

## Now It's Scots Wha Hae Wi' de Gaulle Bled

Charley  
Bonnie  
President

ANGERS, France (Reuters) — "Scots, wha hae wi' de Gaulle bled... Scots, wham Bruce has aften led..." This new version of Robbie Burns became a possibility Saturday with the announcement by a Scottish professor that all Frenchmen born before 1906 — and that includes President de Gaulle — are Scotsmen.

Prof. Oliver Brown, professor of French studies at Glasgow University, bases his argument on the fact that in 1513 and 1558, respectively, King Louis XII of France and Queen Mary Stuart of Scotland (Mary, Queen of Scots) signed edicts granting their subjects dual nationality.

Brown, who is visiting battlefields of the 100 Years War near here, says the dual nationality law was not repealed until 1906 but the bill then passed by the British Parliament guaranteed the rights of people already covered by the 16th-century edicts.

Not only does Brown's claim affect de Gaulle, but it also makes the complete Frenchman — Maurice Chevalier — part-Scott. De Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890, and Chevalier was born Sept. 12, 1888.

The professor has another surprise — de Gaulle translates into the old Scottish language as Wallace. "That is the name of our national hero, Sir William Wallace, who was beheaded in 1305," he said.



Meet McGaulle, McChevalier



## U.S. Crash Kills 32 of 37

From AP, UPI

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A twin-engine Piedmont Airlines plane slammed down just short of a mile-long runway at Charleston's mountaintop airport Saturday, killing 32 of the 37 persons aboard.

Piedmont officials said the plane, a Fairchild turbo-prop FH27, was making an instrument approach to the 982-foot

high airport when it crashed and burned.

The five survivors were rushed to local hospitals by the more than two dozen ambulances which raced to the scene. All but one was described as in "very critical condition."

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the airport visibility at the time of the crash was one mile due to fog and smoke.

Another 50 yards higher and

the airliner would have cleared a 300-foot ravine before the runway on which the plane was attempting to land.

As it was the plane hit below the crest of the deep ravine, skidded to the top and continued onward for 75 yards about 50 feet to the right of the 150-foot wide concrete strip.

"There wasn't any warning... nothing... nobody sensed anything," cried 19-year-old Barbara Schiller—one of the survivors—from her hospital bed. "I thought it was all a bad dream, just a bad dream," she sobbed. "I wasn't even looking out the window when it happened. I blacked out and when I woke up they were throwing foam all over us."

An eyewitness, Ralph Stone, 32, of Charleston, said the airliner "would have missed the runway by 50 feet even if it had the altitude to land safely."

Stone a pilot for 11 years, was waiting with a woman and three other men in a Piper Aztec on a taxi strip when the crash occurred.

"We were watching for the Piedmont to land. All of a sudden I saw this debris — or a globe of something — hit the group," Stone said.

"I said 'What's that?' Then we saw it was an airliner," Stone and Landon Wellford, along with two other men, ran to where the plane had landed and burst into flames.

"Some passengers, maybe as many as eight, were thrown clear of the flames," Stone said.

"There was one woman screaming for us to help her, others were just moaning. We got them away from the plane, carried some, dragged some, and by this time the air guardsmen were there putting out the fire.

"Without them (guardsmen) on the ball, we would have lost them all."



## Here Come de Judge

Nobody minded at Luxton fair when William Richens, 6, of 760 Latoria, whose mother was one of many helpers at exhibition, helped himself to bite at delicious-looking display of fruit. And why did no one object? Put it this way: who's better judge of fine apples than six-year-old boy? See Page 38.—(Jim Ryan photos)



## Nixon, Agnew Meet Johnson

# Mansfield Mum in Paris

From UPI, AP

U.S. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) who has been critical of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, arrived in Paris Saturday amid new speculation that President Johnson was seeking a "secret promise" that could lead to a Washington-Hanoi agreement.

Mansfield flew into Paris from Prague for a four-day visit concluding a European tour shrouded in secrecy. The trip included a stop in Moscow and touched off reports he was on a mission connected with the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

The senator refused to make any declaration on his arrival at Orly Airport. He would not even smile for photographs. He was greeted by a high-ranking U.S. embassy official, then rushed in a limousine to his room in the fashionable Continental Hotel.

Mansfield was reported conferring this weekend with roving U.S. ambassador Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation to the Paris talks.

Diplomatic observers speculated that Mansfield, who has advocated de-escalation of the American effort in Vietnam and a cutback in U.S. troops stationed in Europe, may be involved in new Third Party efforts to mediate in the conversations between North Vietnam and the United States.

They suggested the senator might be carrying a message from Moscow, where he spent 24 hours, or even from Prague, concerning the progress of the Paris talks.

But if he is, Mansfield himself was unlikely to disclose this or other reasons for his "personal" stop in Paris. He scheduled no meetings with French government officials and apparently had

no intention of meeting the press while in the French capital.

The North Vietnamese mission to the Paris talks refused comment on further speculation that Mansfield might meet with the Hanoi negotiators.

In San Antonio, Tex., Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon got a briefing on world affairs at Johnson's LBJ ranch and said later Vietnam peace negotia-

tors still believe the talks in Paris "might bring progress."

But Nixon said after two hours and 20 minutes with the President and top White House advisers that there were no major developments to report.

Nixon and his vice-presidential running mate, Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew, spent what the nominee described as a cordial Texas afternoon at Johnson's ranch. Nixon

said his briefing stressed Vietnam.

"With regard to the key question of Vietnam, the negotiations are continuing," Nixon told an airport news conference at San Antonio.

"There are no significant news developments to report," Nixon said. "There is still, however, a belief on the part of the negotiators that there is a chance that negotiations might bring progress."



Mansfield

## 'Solid Wall' Stops Pilot

# Groundfire Halts Food for Biafra

From AP, UPI

Relief flights to the starving millions of Biafra have been suspended because of heavy Nigerian ground fire, the International Red Cross reported Saturday from its headquarters in Geneva.

A spokesman said the last Red Cross plane to fly over Nigeria from the Spanish island of Fernando Po to Biafra overnight Thursday was shot at, but not hit. It discharged its seven-ton cargo of food and medicine and flew back safely.

But the chartered Swiss plane was forced to turn back overnight Friday. Its Swiss pilot reported he did not dare to break through "the solid fire wall" of Nigerian anti-aircraft guns.

The Red Cross said the plane was not damaged and added that its delegate in Lagos, the Nigerian capital, has been asked to intervene with the government there. He will seek a guarantee of free passage for the relief flights.

The plane had flown 49 tons of medical supplies and high-protein food into Biafra in the week before the gunfire.

## ARMS SUSPECTED

Nigeria warned July 5 it would fire on all aircraft planes. The government wants a look at the supplies, contending they might conceal arms smuggled into the rebel territory.

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, informed sources said Emperor Haile Selassie persuaded Nigerian and Biafran delegations Saturday to look for possible grounds for compromise in their stalemated peace talks.

The Ethiopian monarch conferred separately and in private with both sides at Jubilee Palace. He first had a two-hour discussion with the Nigerians. Ten minutes later the Biafrans arrived at the palace. They stayed an hour and a half.

## RESUMES MONDAY

The peace conference is to resume Monday. Though the rival missions are living in first-class hotels less than two miles apart, they have met together in only three sessions for less than seven hours since the opening Aug. 5.

Both sides have sounded more conciliatory than they did in an abortive conference last month in Kampala, but neither has budged on the central issue. This is Nigeria's demand that Biafra renounce her claim to sovereignty and the refusal of that former Eastern Nigerian territory to do so.

Observers are pessimistic about the outlook.

## BITTER FIGHTING

Biafra claimed in a war bulletin issued Saturday in Umuahia that more than 1,500 Nigerian soldiers were killed in "very bitter fighting" during the past week.

It also said 17 persons had been killed in two Nigerian air raids on civilians.

In Lagos, a spokesman for the federal supreme headquarters denied the Biafran claim.

"It is just their usual talk," he said.

PILOTS VOLUNTEER

In London, 50 British pilots have volunteered to defy the federal Nigerian government's blockade of Biafra and fly food and medical aid to the war-torn region, the war-torn Biafran aid movement reported.

## Heading Across Atlantic

# Two in Balloon Go Up, Up and Away

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Two Toronto adventurers seeking to cross the Atlantic Ocean went up, up and away in their beautiful balloon Saturday night—heading for either Africa or Europe.

Actors Mark Winters, 35, and Jerry Kostur, 29, boarded the giant helium-filled craft shortly after the dinner hour and waved goodbye to a crowd of 2,000 as the balloon drifted up.

They said before leaving they hope to fly to Britain—or Europe, or Africa—depending on wind currents. Instead of the conventional basket-shaped gondola, the two men are using a plastic sailboat hull below the balloon.

They stocked their craft with army-type survival rations and 12 gallons of water. The men say they will probably have to travel about 4,000 miles to get to the nearest land on the other side of the Atlantic.

Earlier wet weather hampered the balloonists as they glued insulation to the balloon. Kostur blacked out after inhaling fumes from the glue and helium, but recovered quickly.

The balloonists plan to make a full-length movie of the flight and write a book about their adventure.

## Three Aussies Going by Land

PERTH (Reuters) — Three Australian jet pilots plan to start Monday an attempt to cross Australia by balloon.

Their project, which they will call Expedition West Wind, is aimed at establishing distance records. The three men hope their balloon — called Nancy — will take them 3,000 miles to Canberra, to break a 1914 flight record of 1,896.6 miles set by H. Bernier who was blown from Germany to Russia during a storm.

# Don't Miss

Woman Missing  
In River Slide  
—Page 6

Wakeham Wins  
B.C. Golf Test  
—Page 12

Violent Robberies  
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## Communique Issued

# Radio Hot Seat Features Tito

From AP, UPI

PRAGUE — President Tito of Yugoslavia, the first Communist to break away from Moscow, met Saturday with Czechoslovak reform leaders, then dodged questions about whether he personally intervened to stop the Soviet Union from halting this nation's liberalization process.

Tito was pressed by Yugoslav and Czechoslovak reporters at a news conference broadcast live to the nation—a precedent in Communist countries. No other journalists were "admitted," but the live broadcast of a Communist head of state under fire was considered a first.

## 'DELICATE QUESTIONS'

Asked about possible Soviet intervention here, Tito, an ally of Prague's reformers, said:

"These are delicate questions. The Czechoslovak leaders defended their position honorably and this did not remain without result," Tito said, referring to the show-down meetings

## Nerve War Revived?

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet, Polish and East German troops start joint manoeuvres today in areas bordering on Czechoslovakia, Tass news agency said Saturday, triggering speculation that the Soviet bloc has renewed its war of nerves against Prague's liberal leaders.

The announcement came a day after Moscow said manoeuvres in the same area were to end Saturday.

They also coincided with reports from Prague that Czech leader Alexander Dubcek will meet East German chief Walter Ulbricht near their joint border Monday. The meeting was not explained.

Continued on Page 3







# U.S. Fighter-Bomber Kills Own Soldiers

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. fighter-bomber strafed a unit of American soldiers in the A Shau Valley with rocket and cannon fire, killing eight U.S. soldiers and wounding 50 others. American artillery gunners wounded four U.S. soldiers in a separate accident near Dong Ha.

The two accidents Saturday were disclosed Sunday by U.S. military spokesmen.

The spokesmen said the American warplane dipped out of cloudy skies and spewed four rockets and 20-MM cannon fire at a group of U.S. soldiers in the A Shau Valley before the fliers knew who the soldiers were.

**FIFTY ROUNDS**  
In the second accident, a U.S. artillery unit fired 50 rounds of artillery fire into the 3rd Marine Division's home base at Dong Ha.

The warplane accidentally hit elements of the 101st Air Cavalry Division's 1st brigade. The fighter-bomber was supposedly aiming at nearby communist targets, the spokesmen said.

Initial reports from Dong Ha said the errant artillery fire Friday night came from a unit of the Fifth (Mechanized) Infantry Division's 1st Brigade, which arrived in South Vietnam for duty only last month, the spokesmen said.

**MARINE CAMP**  
Several buildings at the marine camp at Dong Ha were damaged by the artillery fire in addition to the casualties, the spokesmen said. The Dong Ha marine base is on the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

The two accidents were the second and third tragic mistakes by U.S. troops in three days. On Thursday, two U.S. river convoys accidentally killed 16 South Vietnamese civilians.

and wounded 120 others along the Can Tho River in the Mekong Delta.

**CONGO AMBUSH**  
The incidents came when the convoys, travelling hours apart, were ambushed by Viet Cong troops. The Americans overshoot the positions of their communist ambushers and hit the village of Cal Rang.

Spokesmen said the U.S. warplane hit the American troops about three miles southwest of an abandoned outpost at Ta Bat.

On Saturday, allied headquarters had reported 62 communist troops killed in a sharp intensification of fighting near Saigon that included seizure of a Viet Cong stronghold with enough food to sustain a battalion of 500 men for a month.

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McGovern

## Surprise Democrat Third Joins Ballot Race

By UPI

A second "peace" candidate is in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination — an 11th hour move that could assure the top prize for vice-president Hubert Humphrey.

Senator George McGovern, (D-S.D.) announced his candidacy at a nationally televised news conference in Washington Saturday and became the third major contender in the Democratic drive for the White House.

Kennedy had announced his candidacy for president. McGovern got the immediate backing of a number of key Kennedy supporters — those whom he said were opposed to Humphrey but "not ready to support the candidacy of Senator McCarthy."

Echoing a number of the positions of another contender, Senator Eugene McCarthy, (D-Minn.) the balding 46-year-old McGovern described the Vietnam War as "the most disastrous political, moral and diplomatic blunder in our history."

**PULLOUT CHEERED**  
"That war must be ended now," he declared to the cheers of supporters in the caucus room of the old Senate office building where the late Robert Kennedy had been pledged to Kennedy.

Since then, some members — some estimates ranged to about 25 — have come out for McCarthy and a few for Humphrey. But the latest Associated Press poll of the delegation indicated 131 were withholding their choice.

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## Key California Delegation Not Committing Votes Yet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's key 174-vote presidential delegation voted Saturday to go to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago uncommitted to any candidate for the White House.

The delegates warmly applauded Senator Eugene J. McCarthy when he bid for their support during a half-hour meeting in the State Capitol.

But there was no move to swing the votes behind the

Minnesota senator, or to Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, who entered the race hours earlier pledging to battle for the "goals for which Robert Kennedy gave his life."

Instead, the delegates — on the motion of chairman Jesse M. Unruh, State Assembly speaker — reaffirmed a previous resolution to remain dedicated to the ideals of the assassinated senator from New York and to stay formally uncommitted.

"This delegation remains uncommitted and will go to Chicago as such," declared Unruh, who was Kennedy's California campaign chairman. The delegation had been pledged to Kennedy.

Since then, some members — some estimates ranged to about 25 — have come out for McCarthy and a few for Humphrey. But the latest Associated Press poll of the delegation indicated 131 were withholding their choice.

Manhole covers near the convention site will be guarded or sealed with tar to frustrate the potential underground trouble-maker.

Police armed with rifles will watch the convention floor from catwalks high above the delegates.

**LOOP MARCH**  
Meanwhile, more than 400 anti-war demonstrators marched through Chicago's Loop area Saturday and heard a promise that their numbers would grow to tens of thousands when the convention comes to town.

The pledge came from David Dellinger, chairman of the national mobilization committee to end the war in Vietnam.

## Massive Effort Started On Convention Security

From AP, UPI

Officials in Chicago are preparing security measures for the Democratic national convention to deal with everything from a lone sniper to a rebellious mob.

Representatives of the Secret Service, the FBI, Chicago police, Illinois National Guard,

the regular army and the Democratic national committee have met to thrash out plans for the convention, which opens Aug. 26.

Work is under way erecting a half-mile fence topped with barbed wire to screen the amphitheatre from crowds — or mobs.

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### Rhodesia Verdict

## Judge Orders 32 to Death

SALISBURY (AP) — Thirty-two African nationalists were sentenced to death in Salisbury's High Court Friday after a judge ruled for the first time that Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway Rhodesian regime is legally in power.

The ruling by Justice Harold Davies is expected to lead to resignations from the seven-judge High Court, which had taken the position Smith's regime was the government in fact though not legally.

The nationalists, who chanted and sang after sentence was passed, were convicted of possessing weapons in violation of the government's Law and Order Act. They contend the law is invalid because Smith's regime was in power illegally.

Smith and his white-rule followers declared Rhodesia's independence from Britain in 1965 to prevent the government from coming into the hands of the country's black majority.

Although he gave the nationalists the death penalty — mandatory under the law — Davies said he would recommend mercy for them in a report to government authorities.

But their defence lawyer said the judge's decision would be challenged in an appeals court, probably next week.

## Poison Gas, Napalm Charged to Israel

AMMAN (Reuters) — A Jordanian Red Cross official charged today that Israel used poison gas and napalm in its raid on the El-Salt region of Jordan last Sunday.

Red Crescent Society chief Ahmed Abu Gurah said he presented a protest to Ernest Koch, International Red Cross Committee representative in Amman.

The protest was over "Israeli planes bombing Red Crescent ambulances and the use of napalm bombs and poison gas during last Sunday's Israeli raid on the El-Salt region," he said.

Jordan has said 28 persons,

including six soldiers, were killed and 82 wounded in the raid, which Israel says was confined to strikes against alleged terrorist bases near El-Salt.

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### Apartment Search Called Off

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine officials Saturday called off the search for survivors in the wreckage of a five-story apartment building that collapsed Aug. 2 during an earthquake that killed 326.

An army of up to 4,000 rescue workers had pulled 268 bodies from the Ruby Towers wreckage during nine days of round-the-clock salvage operations. The last two survivors, two girls, were recovered Wednesday.

"We have explored all possible places where victims could be found inside the wreckage," said Maj.-Gen. Gaudencio Tobias.

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5-pee. Solid Maple Colonial Suite, honey maple finish, round table, with extension leaf, spindle legs. Buffet and hutch available at extra cost 149.95

Above also available with square legged table and chairs 172.95

7-pee. Modern Dining Room Suite, walnut finish, table and 4 chairs, and buffet with hutch. This attractive suite complete for ONLY 299.00

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Salem Colonial Table Set, coffee, step, end, round lamp table with arborite tops in buff finish. Per table 23.98

French Provincial, walnut finish, 48" coffee table and commode table with drawer. Each table 34.95

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## Lesson for Hydro

THE DANGER which Vancouver Island faces through the B.C. Hydro policy of meeting most of the electric demand with mainland power was brought sharply into focus on Thursday evening when the whole Island was blacked out.

B.C. Hydro says a failure occurred near the mainland terminal of the submarine cable system, and during the period of "brown out" the Island was dependent entirely on local power. So inadequate was this, that to avoid damage to electrical equipment, it had to be switched off until such time as the submarine source of supply was restored.

On July 11, we expressed our worry about this possibility, and welcomed the news that B.C. Hydro was belatedly recognizing the danger by changing its Island policy.

The old Jordan River plant—the first hydro installation on the Island—is to be modernized and expanded as a first step towards making Vancouver Island less dependent on mainland power for its electricity.

The new Jordan River supply in itself will not avert the possibility of further brown or black-outs such as happened on Thursday, but it will help, and should encourage B.C. Hydro to go ahead also either with the temporarily abandoned Nimpkish installation, or to step up its plans for a nuclear power generating system.

This time it was lucky that the power failure occurred on land where it could be reasonably quickly fixed, but one shudders to think what would have happened had the trouble arisen deep under the waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

Submarine cables—as B.C. Hydro has already found to its cost—are not available at quick notice. Indeed deliveries from the manufacturers have been running more than a year late.

Last winter, even without failure and with the submarine cables working at capacity, the Island did not have enough power to meet peak winter loads, and trouble was only averted when industrial users co-operated to the extent of shedding the load at times when demand was highest.

A black-out in dead of winter would have been a much more serious hardship than was the one on a warm summer's evening, and the warning to B.C. Hydro can therefore be said to have come at a propitious time. No doubt it will receive the attention of Dr. Shrum that it deserves.

## Disaster Averted

THERE IS MORE THAN A LITTLE evidence that Soviet Russia at one point in the confrontation with Czechoslovakia's liberal-leaning administration seriously considered the same sort of intervention that was inflicted on Hungary in 1956.

It may be that Leonid Brezhnev and Andrei Gromyko, who are credited with having designed the formula for a settlement with Prague's leaders, were the cool heads who prevailed against the use of force.

But the stage was certainly set for action, with Russian troops lingering on Czechoslovakian soil following the June joint manoeuvres and the charges of "anti-revolution" levelled by the official Soviet press.

On July 27 Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko told the Russian army to prepare for an emergency in view of "an attempt by international imperialism to make a breach in the Communist bloc." It was the classic Communist pretext for an action otherwise inexcusable. That dreadful word, imperialism, can be used to justify the most unreasonable behavior.

By July 30 three armies were converging on the Czechoslovakian frontier: from East Germany, Poland and Russia.

The New York Times' story of August 8 to the effect that only 11th hour intercession by Soviet moderates stopped an invasion is the more credible in the light of these facts.

And it is pretty obvious that the inspiration for armed intervention came from East Germany's Walter Ulbricht, who, along with his Polish counterpart, has good reason to fear the fate that overtook Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny and the Stalinist clique.

The Times recalls in its despatch from East Berlin that officials in Prague suspected, and openly suggested, that the cache of "Western arms" so conveniently discovered in West Bohemia at a time of mounting crisis was planted by the East Germans to support the preposterous claim of "international imperialism" interfering in East Europe's affairs.

It is much easier to believe in that sort of plot than in any conspiracy by Western democracies.

The people of Czechoslovakia, and the world, it appears, were closer to disaster in the late days of July than they conceived.

## Sex Distinction

OVER THE SPACE of a generation or two the trend has been away from using the feminine suffix in occupational designations. It was in the style of another era that letters came in addressed to the social editress, that a female flyer was an aviatrix and a woman writer an authoress.

But the trend could soon be reversed.

There have been exceptions to the rule — the waitresses, stewardesses, hostesses, for example—who have never attained parity of nomenclature with the menfolk. They have remained waitresses, stewardesses and hostesses, we would suggest because the discrimination is necessary. When an employer wants to hire a waitress, he is not going to advertise, "Waiter Wanted."

Now, and for the same reason, there seems to be a chance that the exceptions could become the rule. The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has announced that after December 1 the listing of job openings under male and female classified headings will be prohibited. Only occupational categories will be allowed.

One suspects this will cause confusion more than it will end sex discrimination. But if employers can find a loophole in the law—can advertise for a waitress, for instance, without having to prove that a waiter couldn't possibly do the job—then for the sake of clarity a few more "esses" are apt to appear.

The janitress may be back—or maybe she will be the custodian. The waitress? The hairdresseress? The computer-programmeress?

Or will the advertisers have to be more subtle: "Waiter wanted. Must be hard work."



Haytime, Salt Spring Island

— W. H. Gold Photo.

The Winds of Change ...

... Around the World

## Authoritarian Powers Face the Prospect Of Defiance Among Resentful Subjects

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE from London

WHEN an authoritarian power asserts its authority, this is usually a sign that it is feeling itself to be in danger of losing control. Recently, three authoritarian powers, in particular, have been asserting themselves: the two major American political parties, the Soviet politburo and the Pope.

Each of the three seems to have been surprised and disconcerted by the strength of the resistance that it has aroused among subjects — or virtual subjects — who, it was assumed, would dutifully obey the word of command. All three have produced a result that is the opposite of what they intended and expected. They have sought to impose their will; instead, they have provoked defiance.

They now find themselves in a common quandary that has been of their own making, and their similar blunders have a common cause. In deciding to assert themselves they have failed to take account of a new factor in human affairs: the wind of freedom that, fanned by the spread of education, is blowing mightily today all over the face of the globe.

Human beings of all races, all nationalities and all religions are insisting today on being treated as persons with an inalienable human dignity to uphold. Human dignity carries with it a person's right and his responsibility to take decisions for himself, in accordance with his own conscience, in matters that are his legitimate personal concern.

In this current trial of strength between authority and personality, events have been moving swiftly. The battle opened this spring with skirmishes in which the students were the vanguard on mankind's side. Now, in the summer of this same year, the main battle has been joined, and this time the combatants on the side of human dignity and freedom are not adolescents. They are mature and serious-minded men and women: the electorate of the United States; the Czech and Slovak peoples en masse; and every husband and wife — not only within the fold of the Roman Catholic Church but outside it too, for the promulgation of the Pope's encyclical on birth control has raised an issue that affects the whole of mankind. In each of these three parallel and simultaneous engagements, the outcome is still in doubt. The Czechs appear to have won their battle with the politburo, but we cannot yet be sure that they will be able to hold the field.

In the United States, the party machines seem likely, in this election campaign as before, to succeed in cheating the electorate of its constitutional rights by adopting candidates whom the electorate does not want; this particular battle

recurs every four years, and eventually the electorate will become mature enough to be able to break the machines.

As for the battle within the Roman Catholic Church, we may guess that it will be long drawn-out, but that the prohibition of contraception will have the same fate as prohibition of alcohol had in the United States. A law that is felt to be unreasonable as well as vexatious is likely to be ignored, and after it has become a dead letter it will be dropped tacitly if it is not abrogated formally.

One thing is certain about the three current contests. In asserting themselves, the authoritarian powers have staked their future. If they suffer defeat the institutions that they have controlled

hitherto will undergo far-reaching changes.

The American party machines, who are the power that seems the least likely to be defeated in the immediate future, are also the power that deserves the least respect and sympathy. We shall hardly be doing them injustice if we convict them of cynicism. As a foreigner sees them, they cling to power for power's sake, and for the perquisites that power brings. It almost looks as if each of the Democratic and Republican organizations would rather lose the election for its party than accept a candidate who is the people's choice and not the machines'.

We may guess that in the Soviet politburo there are some cynics of the same kind, but there are also certainly some sincere believers. Communism, like Catholicism, is a dogmatic faith, and it, too, can inspire devotion that is whole-hearted, even though it may sometimes be blind, and though the authoritarianism that the devotees are trying to maintain may be against the public interest of the human race.

Pope Paul's sincerity is not in the least in doubt, and it is evident that he has done much heart-searching and has suffered much anguish before promulgating a decision which, for those who obey it, will, as he recognizes, be hard to bear. Non-Catholics, as well as Catholics, should feel charitably towards him, yet they may well feel at the same time that there are a number of cogent reasons for greatly regretting his act.

In the first place, he is surely aiming at the wrong target. The abuse to which the contraceptive pill opens the way is sexual licence; promiscuity among the unmarried and unfaithfulness between husbands and wives. This is indeed incompatible with human dignity; it degrades human beings below the level of non-human animals, for in non-human sexual intercourse is regulated by built-in physiological mechanisms, and by corresponding instincts. In this situation what is needed above all is a strengthening of the institution of marriage, and this will not be strengthened by a ruling which, if obeyed, is going to put a strain on a relation between two human beings which is intimate and therefore delicate, even if no arbitrary aggravation of its inherent difficulties is imposed on it.

In the case in point, the aggravation is being imposed by an authority who has no personal experience of married life. If the ecclesiastical authority who gave this ruling were himself a married man — a Christian Protestant minister, for example, or a Jewish rabbi, or a Muslim mullah — his ecclesiastical subjects might feel more inclined to take their cue from him. They would recognize that he was acquainted personally with the intimate side of life on which he was legislating, and that his ruling was hard to accept it was nevertheless founded on experience.

(London Observer Copyright)

Air of Relief

## Moscow Picking Up Pieces from Crisis

By DEV MURARKA from Moscow

THERE is an air of relief in Moscow about the outcome of the Czech-Soviet talks, and even a cautious optimism that relations with Czechoslovakia might be improved in the long run.

The meeting of party leaders from Czechoslovakia, Russia, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria in Bratislava a week ago is believed to have confirmed the compromise worked out between the Soviet and Czech leaders at Gernia.

There is little doubt here that while some issues may still be debated in the coming months, a workable compromise has been evolved on others.

It is considered significant that Alexander Dubcek in his broadcast to the Czech people was careful not to reiterate any specific part of the new reform program. Equally significant was his appeal to the people to end anti-Soviet manifestations.

The impression in Moscow is that, even if all the features of the reform program are retained, some of them may be implemented at a slower pace and possibly even in a modified form.

Although the Soviet press has stopped criticism of Czechoslovakia, no direct comment has been made on the Gernia meeting.

However, in an informative report dealing with foreign press reactions to the meeting, Pravda quoted with approval the positive welcome given to it by some of the western Communist parties which have been sympathetic to the Czech cause.

It is the first time that the views of L'Humanite, L'Unita and the Morning Star on the Czech situation have been mentioned in the Soviet press.

(London Observer Copyright)

Ottawa Offbeat

## Public Is Denied Right to Service

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

TURN back the parliamentary calendar and the pages of Hansard, that priceless word-for-word record of who says what in the Commons.

Turn them back to just last year. The Pearson government was preparing to give us—correction, your—250,000 federal employees the right to strike.

Already the handwriting was clear on the civil service wall for all to read.

The postal workers — then without the right to strike — had wildcatted off their jobs in enough cities to tie up the mails.

Not once, but twice. Back in 1965 and again last year.

The Seaway workers had threatened to close the St. Lawrence and plug the Great Lakes — and had been bought off by the "Pearson formula" of 29 per cent, first used by the former prime minister to ransom the Montreal docks from the striking longshoremen.

Since then, the economic council, the government's own financial task force, and even the public service commission itself has agreed that nothing did more to start prices chasing wages in the still continuing inflationary spiral.

But the postal and Seaway workers had company.

Air Canada's office staffs and its mechanics and the federal government's airport control tower staffs walked out.

Under the Civil Service Act, as it then read, no postal worker or federal government employee had the right to strike.

And in the special sphere of essential public services — transport, communications, and above all the mail — it always had been taken for granted by all concerned that they did not have the right to strike and, in fact, were enjoined in the national interest from striking.

The government then possessed a strong anti-strike weapon. Not only was striking against federal law, but in the face of the supposedly "impossible," an actual strike, the government had power to fine and impose pension penalties on strikers.

But instead of using that weapon — or, more realistically, of threatening its use — the Pearson administration negotiated.

In each case, "negotiation" was the polite word for surrender. And each time, the Conservatives allied themselves with the New Democrats in demands that the government give in and buy off the strikes by the simple process, as former Conservative leader and prime minister John Diefenbaker put it, of "going to the public treasury."

"Public treasury" is another word for you who fill it with your tax dollars.

Each time the strike-bound public service was ransomed, the government initially made the prepaid right of the taxpayers hinting that it might be

But Parliament wasn't listening, and did nothing about it. And so, look what's happened in just a year, on the Seaway, in the post office, and threatened soon at the airports.

Next month, this new majority Parliament could take another look, in the public interest, at the question of the right to strike of federal employees in balance against the prepaid right of the taxpayers to service.

I Beg to Differ

## Doors Must Close To Nosey Parkers

By FRANK LOWE

WHILE everybody today deplores "invasion of privacy" — the official and unofficial snooping that goes on at an ever-increasing rate — it would seem that many people are ready and willing to tell all at the first opportunity.

This thought came to mind as I picked up an application which had been sent unolicited — I was supposed to fill it out. I filled out the application properly. I was assured I would then receive, absolutely free, a copy of something known as the "Spiegel Catalog," from far-off Chicago.

This catalogue, I presume, is designed to sell me goods from Spiegel's store. So if I do fill out the application and ask for the damned thing, I am doing Spiegel's a big, fat favor.

I am making it possible for them to reach another prospective customer.

Yet, the application form I am asked to fill out, as a favor to Spiegel, asks: "How long with your present employer?"

Another question: "What kind of work do you do?"

Further on I am asked the name of my employer and, "What are your present earnings."

Spiegel, before he will send me his catalogue designed to sell me Spiegel goods and so increase Spiegel business, also wants to know if my wife has an income and if so how much. I take it, as this application form is printed in color on good

paper, that Spiegel has a lot of people filling it in. And so, look what's happened in just a year, on the Seaway, in the post office, and threatened soon at the airports.

Next month, this new majority Parliament could take another look, in the public interest, at the question of the right to strike of federal employees in balance against the prepaid right of the taxpayers to service.

Opinion polls ask how we vote. Rating services want to know what we read and what we look at, and we are asked what kind of soap we use and if we are in favor of "the pill."

I think all this is wrong. But I don't think it does any good merely to complain about it.

What we should do is refuse to play along. If someone asks you how you plan to vote, tell the questioner it is none of his business. When that call arrives asking you what you are watching on TV, hang up.

And when something unsolicited like the Spiegel application form arrives don't fill it out. Instead, tuck it neatly into an envelope, address it properly, drop it into a postal box — and don't put on a stamp.

If people sending out unsolicited questionnaires about your personal life start having to repay postage on thousands of letters — well, we'd get rid of them pretty quickly.

I also believe if we did this all along the line, if we resisted each one of these by now "routine" invasions of privacy, we would eventually get the message across. And even governments and official agencies would become a bit more careful about what they asked us, and how they treated us.

## One Useful Purpose

From The Vancouver Province

AS long as the postal workers retain the right to strike the performance of the past three weeks can be repeated. The only solution will be to allow them to run the risk of postal strikes. In most strikes the customers can find another supplier. But there is only one post office. It must not be allowed to go out of business.

The strike may have served



# 'Flossy Palace of Culture' Monument to Parsimony

## Museum Lacks Quality, Imagination

In a museum, it's what's inside that counts.

Unless, of course, the project is planned as a monument to a government and the man who heads it.

The government will have spent about \$10,000,000 by the time its museum archives complex is finished sometime next March or April.

For this considerable outlay — since it was originally a centennial project the national government kicked in \$2,500,000 — we get three buildings, the museum which opens Friday and the archives and office block which are still under construction.

Speaking now only of the museum, its size is impressive and the improvement over the cramped and dark old quarters in the east wing of the legislative buildings is vast.

But is it good enough, considering the time and money spent?

The appearance, I think, can only be described in an otherwise architecturally inappropriate word like "flossy." It looks like the Palace of Culture in some small Soviet Republic and there is something reminiscent in the whole design of the abutment blocks that young draughtsmen in government architects' offices spend their day's drawing plans for.

It was designed by public works architects, of course, and officials stoutly defend their attempt to blend modern exterior design with the surrounding architecture.

It is true, as officials point out, that the arch forms of the new museum, the use of B.C. granite and sandstone on the facing of the building, and the copper roof are all reminiscent of the legislative buildings. But somehow, to me anyway, it doesn't jell.

Inside, the building seems to have achieved much greater success. There's a huge display window running the full 100 feet of the front of the building for displaying totems and Indian canoes, with glass on all four sides because there is a breezeway running across the building behind it.

In the main entrance foyer visitors will be confronted by two 22-foot high artificial waterfalls flanking a 30-foot wood carving of a Nootka whaling canoe. At the rear is a theatre seating about 600.

There are more token poles near the escalators that will carry visitors to the main displays on the second and third floors. These display areas total a staggering 66,000 square feet, and to the surprise of no one, won't be filled by opening day or for some time afterwards.

But it's the whole approach to the question of display that is dismaying those who looked to this museum for something better than stuffed animals, birds in glass cases and painted dioramas.

Firstly, the government has been more than usually parsimonious. It's difficult to pinpoint the museum's total display budget because officials claim the sum earmarked for this purpose in departmental estimates is "meaningless."

This argument is based upon the supposition that many of the display items are



### CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

donated by individuals or groups and thus are not reflected in the budget.

When talking about the amount of money spent on works of B.C. artists, displayed in and around the new museum, a senior government official stressed the fact that the total of approximately \$156,000 only amounts to slightly more than 1 per cent of the total cost. This, I presume, was intended as reassurance for those who disapprove of such frivolousness.

But the display budget for the current year is \$22,500 and even if the two previous years in which a total of \$85,000 was allocated for this purpose, are included, it all amounts to less than \$150,000.

Don't forget, however, that right up to the present time the old museum has continued

to operate and that, according to estimates of four and five years ago, cost approximately \$10,000 a year for displays and collections.

So, strictly speaking, direct government spending on displays for the new museum to the end of this year will probably be closer to \$100,000 than \$150,000 — and that's just about 1 per cent of the total cost of the museum archives complex.

There's an anecdote about how the new museum came to be built. It happened in 1963 at the opening of the restored Helmcken house. A senior official leaned across to Premier Bennett and asked him how he liked the restoration job. "Fine," the premier said. "But build me a museum over there . . ."

In March, 1966, Queen Mother Elizabeth laid the cornerstone and the following year, the premier, alarmed by costs which had soared to about \$9,000,000, halted construction while ordering economies to be made. After some delay, however, he accepted the inevitable and work proceeded.

The final cost, it is esti-

mated, will be something more than \$9,500,000.

Officials are decidedly on the defensive when the subject of displays in the new museum comes up. One senior official said: "After all, we're building for the future, and we wouldn't be doing our job very well if it was all filled up immediately."

That's not quite the point. It is quality rather than quantity in exhibits that is causing concern. We are building for the future, and after the explosion in the visual arts at Expo 67 in Montreal, it's not difficult to foresee how television-oriented youngsters are going to respond to display methods perfected around the turn of the century.

Some attempts are being made here to use film and slide projectors for display purposes, but not enough. All the displays in a major new museum like this one should be keyed to the mechanical, the visual and audio aspects of the exhibits.

Stuffed animals, portrayed behind glass against painted backdrops, are simply not good enough, no matter how well crafted.

One local museum expert indicates the general disappointment when he says "I'm not ungrateful for what we have received (in display funds) but we could have done a lot more with more money. Our budget is pretty small potatoes compared with the spending in a lot of U.S. museums and a few others in Canada."

It will take a lot more, both of money and imagination, to make this monument the really worthwhile museum it should be.

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### Teachers Throw Weight Behind (Continuing) Pleas

## Schools Starved for Libraries

Greater Victoria teachers have begun putting organized weight behind the call for better school libraries, and here and there the situation is improving.

For years school libraries generally have been, shall we say, less than adequate. Until recently libraries in elementary schools were nonexistent.

This could be tolerated at a time when education was based on the teacher-and-textbook method. Today more and more youngsters are entering courses supposed to teach them to learn by themselves. This research takes them to the library.

Too often, that's where the trouble lies.

School libraries generally have too few books, not enough space to seat the students who want to get in, and not enough clerical help to allow a trained librarian to do his best work guiding children to the books they need.

Either because of space shortage or failure to appreciate the value of a library, many are used for non-library classes.

Nearly a year ago the library sub-association of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association began planning a new submission (there have been many) to the district administration.

During the winter all 13 high schools were surveyed. Books were counted and compared with enrolments. Seating capacities were tabulated and library utilization was analysed.



### A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

around the new concept of education," says Justus Havea, chairman of the GVTA English teachers' sub-association.

"The library has to be available. The same applies to librarians."

"At the moment they are bogged down in clerical work — endless typing."

It's of particular interest that teachers are now saying things which for years were repeated plaintively only by librarians.

Kenneth Leighton, head of the Greater Victoria librarians' group, observes:

"The social and English people pointed out that new courses are going to demand much greater access to the library."

Well then, what's actually happening?

The teachers and librarians got no major promises when they presented their brief. However, the administration could point to several bright spots.

The government has given permission to spend \$150,000

in non-shareable funds voted 15 months ago by the ratepayers for library improvement. It's now being spent where the need is greatest, according to assistant district superintendent A. J. Longmore.

Shoreline elementary-junior high school in View Royal is supposed to open in September with a library of 2,000 books. This objective stems in part from recent criticism of the administration, which opened the district's two newest schools — Richmond and Reynolds — with library rooms but no books.

On top of this the administration is now shooting for 10 books per pupil instead of the "six to eight" talked about last winter. Spring of 1969 has been mentioned as the target date for reaching this level.

Ten books per pupil is approximately the ratio recommended in the government's Levis survey of 1964. The Canadian School Library Association recommends 20 to 30.

The biggest need remains space. This situation isn't

going to improve under present building restrictions. The department of education last winter ruled libraries non-essential construction.

This decision was made despite a departmental declaration in April, 1964, which said:

"The library is an integral part of the school, not merely an adjunct to classroom instruction. This needs emphasizing; i.e., the conviction that a good library is indispensable to good schooling; the fact that property organized and properly administered school library service is essential to all schools, elementary and secondary."

One continuing anomaly, according to an informed source, is that the instructional side of the education department advocates the use of the library as a library, while the administrative people consider it a full-time teaching area.

Even enlightened principals are forced to assign non-library classes to the library for lack of other suitable space.

Major improvement for our school libraries will probably have to await results of an evaluation of school library service which will be undertaken by the B.C. Teachers' Federation this winter.

The project, endorsed by the BCTF last spring, promises a set of standards "consistent with the emerging philosophy of education in British Columbia."

### Ignorance of Urban Renewal Typical

## Apathetic—That's You!

It is little wonder that municipal employees get disheartened at times at the lack of interest the public takes in its own affairs.

A good example of this apathy has occurred several times recently when citizens, all of whom should know better if they can read, ask civic workers:

"I say, what's going on at Rose Street?"

What's going on at Rose Street is part of a project, more than two years old, which has been explained and outlined at museum in newspapers, over the radio and on television.

I'm not going into it again but the road-widening and paving are all part of \$2,000,000 urban renewal enterprise designed to rehabilitate what long has been one of the most depressed areas of the city.

It seems that you have to tear up a road and impede their progress before some people begin to come to life. The Rose Street job is being



### CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

done by the city's public works department and municipal architect Ainslie Helmcken uncovered some interesting figures recently about that section of City Hall.

In 1910, when Victoria was in a period of thrusting expansion, the public works department employed 1,137 men as compared to the 246 on the payroll today.

The civic workers averaged nearly \$3 a day then as compared to \$30 today.

So — one-fifth the number of men today are getting 10 times as much money as in 1910 — and, probably doing a lot more work.

built back in 1910 were the Ross Bay seawall and the Dallas Road breakwater east of Ogden Point.

It was a period when some paving was being done, sidewalks laid and boulevards developed, — and, of course, most of the work was done by hand.

Still on public works:

Courtney Haddock, when he was manager of Woodward's and president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, used to sound off periodically on the condition of city streets after weekends.

They were, he once said, the dirtiest in Canada. Mr. Haddock was never

given to understatement but a walk down Douglas and Government streets any Monday morning might convince you that he spoke nothing but the truth.

Dust, papers, wrappers and all sort of litter adorn the streets and the effect is appalling.

Perhaps the city could afford to spend a little money and buy one or two more of those big vacuum cleaners we see prowling around the business section. They seem to be effective. Whatever the remedy, something should be done. The sidewalks are a mess.

I had breakfast in a Saskatchewan town recently while en route westwards towards Calgary.

I noticed colorful hanging baskets on lamp standards all through the business section and said: "Ah, someone followed the example of our own fair city."

There was one difference. The flowers were all artificial!

### B.C. REAL ESTATE IS AS GOOD AS GOLD

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## INTRODUCING Mr. ERIC CRONE

Eric Crone, Colonist District Manager for the area from Douglas St. to Gordon Head and Shelbourne to Saanich Rd., knows the qualities of the hard-driving young men who manage their newspaper routes.

He has been associated with the Colonist in the advice and direction of boys for two years, but began his career as a newspaper carrier in Los Angeles in the 1930s, becoming assistant district manager before he joined the Canadian Navy.

"I take quite an interest in the boys who work with me," he said.

"There is always time to answer their questions and to advise them in their business."

"They want to know the reasons things should be done in certain ways, and they expect answers," he said.

"If you give them the right answers, give them direction and get them started off right, they never look back."

"They're eager to please," he continued.

Mr. Crone said he notices a complete change in the character of the boys, from the time they start, to the time they become experienced businessmen.

"They start off a bit shy, but in a few weeks—sometimes days, they exhibit a confidence that's almost startling," he said.

Mr. Crone said the boys are a special breed unto themselves; the kind who can leave the comfort of family-life and be the early-bird who is dependent upon no one but himself. He said the boys cannot run back to mom or dad, nor can they depend upon the general public for direction, but rather they learn to think for themselves and make decisions based entirely upon their own assessments.

"It takes a special person who can go it alone in the early hours of the morning, sometimes when the weather is not too favourable, to go out and do a job and do it well. "It takes a man, and that's the kind of newspaper carriers who work with me," Mr. Crone concluded.

Mr. Crone would welcome hearing from any parents or boys interested in more information of how a profitable route business may be obtained in his area and receive his personal attention and guidance for a practical business training. A few vacancies during summer holiday months will be available. Telephone the Colonist Circulation Department, 383-4111.

## THE DAILY COLONIST

(A series introducing The Daily Colonist District Managers and new Colonist Carriers)



# Ultimatums Given By Negroes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An overnight curfew was clamped over half of Miami again Saturday after Negro youth leaders delivered a "series of ultimatums" to area officials during the city's second day of calm.

The dark-to-dawn curfew covered streets in Miami's three major Negro neighborhoods where three people were shot to death and 18 wounded earlier in the week.

**CONVERTED GROCERY**

National guardsmen, sheriff's deputies and police patrolled the streets as city and county officials met with Negro youths in two stormy sessions in a converted grocery store.

Chuck Hall, mayor of Metropolitan Dade County, said after the meetings: "It was a series of ultimatums. They just told us what we were going to do, or, 'Look out, baby.'"

Hall said the youths, led by Willie Sims, 19, and Robert Gilbert, 20, demanded immediate removal of all city and county officers from the curfew areas and the withdrawal of National Guardsmen.

"They also wanted immediate release of all those arrested during the trouble including those jailed for throwing fire-bombs," Hall said. "And they weren't asking anything. They were telling us."

According to reports of the morning meeting, officials and the youths reached agreement on the release of those charged only with curfew violations on their own recognizance.

**WITHOUT BONDS**

However, Hall later said, "That happened before or was already happening before the demands were made." He said prisoners without criminal records and not charged with a felony were being released without having to post bond.

Temper flared each time a demand was turned down, Hall said, and the meeting ended on a sour note.



Miami liquor stores boarded up

# Black Power Fingered In Firebombing Series

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The FBI is investigating a string of firebombings that city officials blame on Black Power advocates, it was learned Saturday.

Mobile police and fire commissioner Arthur Outlaw blamed the fires on Stokely Carmichael. The incidents have contributed to racial tensions in the city, which faces complete desegregation in many elementary schools next month in one of the South's first tests of stricter court orders.

The latest of 14 arson or attempted arson incidents occurred Saturday in suburban Prichard when minor damage was inflicted on the roof of an American Legion Hall.

Firemen said four bottles of gasoline or kerosene were poured on the roof and ignited. Two vacant wood frame houses were destroyed by fire and a third damaged in two other incidents Saturday.

**DAMAGE CALL**

Outlaw blames Carmichael for encouraging the string of firebombings because of a speech the Black Power advocate made July 26 at a black-owned Afro-American school here.

"Negroes must do as much damage as possible, while taking the fewest possible casualties," Carmichael is quoted as saying at a rally in the school.

"Look at Carmichael's history," Outlaw said. "Wherever this man goes, a week or so later, events like this take place. Carmichael being here resulted in the firebombings."

The city's local black militants dispute Outlaw's charges. Jerry Pogue, arrested twice during summer-long street marches in the city, said he heard nothing in Carmichael's speech advocating firebombing.

# Panthers, Brown Berets Drill Outside Funerals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Black Panthers from California's two metropolitan centers drilled outside the funeral service Saturday for one of their members, Tommy Lewis, 18, slain Monday in a shootout with police.

Within the same hour 20 blocks away, a funeral was held for Stephen Kenneth Bartholomew, 21, another of the three Negroes killed in the shooting in which two police officers were wounded.

"All hell will break loose," the Rev. Kring Allen said at the Bartholomew funeral, unless racism is ended in the United States.

**DIDN'T ASK**

There were no incidents at either funeral.

Bartholomew's 19-year-old brother, Anthony, survived the shooting. He surrendered to a police escort as they drove south to Los Angeles. There were no incidents.

"How much longer is it going to take America to realize that it cannot survive with a dual system of justice?" the Rev. Mr. Allen asked at the Bartholomew funeral.

**CAN'T DEFY LAW, ORDER**

"You can't turn murderers loose in parts of the country just because the men they killed were civil rights workers."

"You can't have men in government defy law and order. One man passed out at hand-to-hand defiance of the Supreme Court order to integrate his restaurant. He was later elected governor of one of our states."

"This dual standard of justice has created a climate of fear. No wonder people arm themselves."

Judge Friday, saying he feared he might be "shot in the street," Anthony is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Sheriff's deputies said he did not ask to go to his brother's funeral.

Meanwhile, 125 male Black Panthers and 75 Panther "sisters" drilled with 30 members of the Mexican-American Brown Berets in the parking lot of the Trinity Baptist Church.

**PEACE COUNCIL**

Watching were 60 white civilian-clothed representatives of the Peace Action Council.

Inside, funeral services were being held for Lewis, who along with Bartholomew and Robert Lawrence, 22, were killed Monday.

Panthers from the San Francisco Bay area took part in the drills with the Los Angeles members. They were given a

## Three Homes Wrecked

# Woman Lost Cliff Falls

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — Rescue workers continued their efforts Saturday to find a woman missing 24 hours after a riverbank collapsed wrecking three houses.

Missing is Mrs. Peter Ferguson, wife of a Fort Smith town councillor. RCMP said Mrs. Ferguson was in one of the homes wrecked when a half-mile section of the cliff along the Slave River plunged 200 feet into the river valley.

A spokesman said the emergency measures organization was in charge of the search and some 30 volunteers were involved in the search. He said he expects the work would continue on a round-the-clock basis.

**LIKE MATCHSTICKS**

The RCMP spokesman said the Ferguson home was "like matchsticks" and about 80 per cent buried under sandy mud and rock. No one else was injured or missing in the slide.

Fort Smith is about 500 miles north of Edmonton on the N.W.T.-Alberta border.

Mike Hewitt, public health worker, said the houses "just whopped" down the riverbank. "One second they were there, the next they were gone," he said. "It was awful."

N.W.T. commissioner Stuart

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## Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

Victoria has a Community Arts Council. What does it do and what should it do? One person who has some answers is Archie Key, who retired here recently after a working life spent almost entirely in the arts.

Mr. Key says a community arts council "should be a service agency for the overall cultural program of any community."

"Vancouver provides an outstanding example with one of the oldest councils on this continent. It functions almost solely as a service and coordinating agency."

In Mr. Key's opinion the local

council would probably be best advised to conduct a survey in depth of the cultural needs of the community and in this way the gaps could be found and filled.

He also suggests that a community arts council might well serve as a political pressure group to get help for the arts from all levels of government.

## Financial Standpoint

Mr. Key insists that, while councils should be concerned with standards, they should not to account dictate to those they are trying to help.

From the financial standpoint he cites the Louisville council which has organized a casual fund with interest going to aid various branches of the arts each year. Mr. Key suggests it might help if the Victoria Foundation were revived. In this way it could solicit bequests and the council could help administer the fund.

Community arts councils can also help in the area of publicity and possibly assist in resolving

local conflicts between rival groups. Mr. Key suggests that in the field of performing arts dates for performances can produce problems, especially when there are several groups competing for audiences.

He refutes the suggestion that such agencies reduce themselves to a purely social role in the arts. Mr. Key says a good community arts council can reduce the necessity for many of the fringe social activities that hamper many groups by centralizing this type of thing. A good central organization can help stay the "drift toward social objectives."

## Arranging Material

Mr. Key is helping the local Community Arts Council and is busy arranging material for a book on museums in Canada.

He plans to discuss the directions museums should take in this country. His work will be based on a countrywide survey he did for the Canadian Museums Association.

Mr. Key was recently honored with doctorate from the University of Alberta.

The Victoria Summer School of Music will offer a concert in the McPherson Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. Friday.



## BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

An outcry from Bastion Theatre supporters has put the company back in the Mac with a full season of plays, and shelved plans for an intimate theatre in Bastion Square for at least a year.

Bastion had planned to do its work, about 16 productions, in a new intimate theatre located in the old courtroom in the Maritime Museum building.

The only major productions in the McPherson Playhouse would have been three for students, The Crucible by Arthur Miller, St. Joan by G. B. Shaw, and three short plays.

But the move was met by stern opposition from the supporters who have paid out their cash to support Bastion productions in good and troubled times. The courtroom will still be used, but as a theatre school.

Here is the Bastion lineup for the McPherson:

● October — The Crucible, a one-week run of this famous play about the Salem witch trials, split between student and regular audiences.

● December — Peter Pan by J. M. Barrie, with flying fairies, pirates, Indians, and all the other ingredients of this famous show.

● January — St. Joan, two weeks split between student and regular audiences.

● February — Three one-act plays, Moliere on the medical profession, Ionesco on theatre critics, and Canadian playwright Anna Lippman on babies.

● April — Hay Fever by Noel Coward, a fast, risqué drawingroom comedy.

● May — Glee Crazy, a musical by George Gershwin.

Bastion Theatre School will open in the Bastion Square location to start the sixth season of instruction.

Meanwhile work will continue on alternatives to convert the courtroom into an intimate theatre for next year.

The most elaborate setting

## UBC Seeking More Houses

VANCOUVER (CP) — In an effort to alleviate a serious shortage of off-campus housing, the University of British Columbia Alina Mater Society will appeal on radio and television to city residents to open their homes to UBC students. Society president Robin Robins blamed increased university enrolment, higher rents and growing public resentment of students as main reasons for the shortage.



Key

## Teenager

## Frats, Sororities —How to Join

By KITTE TURMELL

"Dear Kitten Turmell," writes Laura, "I'm off to college this fall and would like to be rushed for a sorority. How can I make a good impression? If asked, should I join?"

Here is advice for Laura, and all of you who share her interest (it's good for men considering fraternities, too), from Nola Stark, dean of women at University of California at Los Angeles.

\*\*\*

Write early to the dean of women (or men) at the school you plan to attend. Say you would like to participate in rushing and ask how to sign up.

At rush parties, Dean Stark suggests:

"Talk. Deal in the art of light, friendly conversation. Talk about the things that interest you, show your individuality." Sorority members want to know you, to find out whether or not you will be compatible with the group.

\*\*\*

"Don't brag," says Dean Stark. "Don't talk too much about self or family. Don't gush."

What are the advantages of joining a sorority or fraternity? Dean Stark says:

"You feel welcome in a friendly group and have a sense of identity. Studies show sorority and fraternity pledges and members help each other to make good marks, and do solid scholastic work."

\*\*\*

"There are dating and social advantages. You meet people from other groups. Introductions are easy."

"You grow as a person. Each Greek letter organization is dedicated to the development of leadership among its members. Later in life you will treasure memories of warm fraternal friendships."

What if you choose not to join a Greek letter group, or aren't invited to?

Dr. Stark says, "You might wait for the next time around, or become so busy and admired in campus you have no time or need to join a particular group."

If you do not join, don't snub those who belong. Don't be bitter about not being invited. To join a fraternal group can be excellent for freshmen and sophomores. Less effective for juniors and seniors who are beginning to want to get away from non-binding fraternal obligations.

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# Late Date Shouldn't Rate

Confidential to Wondering: I don't think a man 25 who does not show up for dates is mature enough, socially, or reliable enough to interest an intelligent girl aged 19.

Give him one more chance. Tell him next date he fails will be his last chance, unless there's some radical reason for failing to show up.

But do be tolerant if the recurrent problem is car trouble and you have reason to think his car is the real problem. At least insist he

phone you if some emergency keeps him from showing up on time or at all for your dates.

Dear Kitten Turmell: I am 13. I am fat but I don't wear too-short dresses — only below or just above my knees. I am not too loud and I don't ask a lot of questions and I don't talk too much. Please tell me what's wrong and give me pointers and tell me how to get a cute boy friend. Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: Slim down — to pump up your self-confidence. Your overweight may be a temporary teenage growth problem — check with your doctor.

Dear Kitten Turmell: Could you please tell me how old you think a girl should be before she can go to a dance at a resort? Kathy.

Dear Kathy: I think you should be allowed to go to a dance at a well-run resort place or club whenever others your age, known by your family, do. Of course there should be adults in the background and plans for safe transportation home, at an agreed time, in young teens.

Dear Kitten: I like two boys and I like them both the same. One is a grade ahead of me and one is in my grade. The one a grade ahead lives about 2 blocks away. The one in my grade doesn't live so close. How can I decide which to like better? Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed Up: You have no problem. Just hope both, and others, like you.

Confidential to In Love: "Falling in love" with a married man who says he loves his wife and you, too, will get you nowhere. How would you like to be in her position as the next wife of a disloyal husband? Get away from him. Find another job and be on the look-out for

single men who have the right to date you.

Dear Kitten Turmell: Lately, my boy friend spends most of his time with his boy friend. His boy friend is very nice, but I feel my boy friend should start spending some time with me. After all, he's going with me, not his boy friend. Should I wait for him — or what should I do? Lonely.

Dear Lonely: There's no need to be. Get busy with girls, for group activities. Stop "going with him" to the exclusion of other dates and activities. Don't continue to think or speak of him as a "boy friend" until he shows more interest in being with you.

Dear Kitten: When is a girl old enough to kiss? Is 14 too young? Please print and sign this. Wondering.

Dear Wondering: You are "old enough" to kiss whenever you wish to show special

affection for one you like sincerely.

Dear Kitten: I like boy I'll call Joe very much. He is very friendly to me. But he's friendly to everyone! I think he's shy. How do I find out if he likes me? I don't want my friends to casually bring up my name in his presence or he'll think I'm a man-hunter. He Loves Me — He Loves Me Not?

Dear He loves or Loves Not: Assume he likes you — and many others. Be as friendly to him, as he is to you and show interest in others, too.

Confidential to Over-Eager: Be content that he likes you and others as friends. What else can you expect until he stops going steady with the girl in the other city — and might be ready and free to date others?

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6. Born to Be Wild ..... Steppenwolf  
7. Light My Fire ..... Jose Feliciano  
8. Dream a Little Dream of Me ..... Mama Cass  
9. Girl from the North Country ..... Teni Northcott  
10. People Got to Be Free ..... Rascals  
11. Mr. Bojangles ..... Jerry Jeff Walker  
12. Tell Someone You Love Them ..... Dino, Desi and Billy  
13. San Francisco Girls ..... Fever Tree  
14. Eyes of a New York Woman ..... B. J. Thomas  
15. The Snake ..... Al Wilson  
16. Dreams of the Everyday Housewife ..... Glen Campbell  
17. Hurdy Gurdy Man ..... Donovan  
18. Mr. Businessman ..... Ray Stephens  
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**TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M., GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC—The Butchart Gardens 2-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds."** Light and biting, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20s." 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.  
**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SPARKLING STAGE REVUE "JUST FOR FUN."**  
**THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT—Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as the band marches into and parades in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (epicure) ... The Adeline Duncan Dancers ... famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps ... Ruth Champlin, outstanding soprano ... Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorale ... The Gorgels with their sensational juggling and unicycle acts ... Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.  
**FRIDAYS, 8:30 P.M.—SPARKLING STAGE REVUE "JUST FOR FUN."**  
**FOR A GRAND OUTING—Come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.**  
**SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 P.M.—DELIGHTFUL ZINGARI PUPPETS.**  
**SUNDAYS, 8:30 P.M., RECORDED MUSIC. 2:30 and 4:30 P.M., CLEVER GRACE TUCKER PUPPETS.**  
**EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK — ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION OF ENTIRE GARDENS.**  
**IF WEATHER IS UNSETTLED—Please tune local radio stations, 8 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.**  
**BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL BUTCHART GARDENS**  
Admission: gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunkin Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rosa Fountain," English rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Sunkin's Daisies! Direct is featuring the gardens in its publications throughout the world.  
**DELIGHTFUL DINING—Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily, 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. to 12 p.m.**  
**ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION** Every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Rosa Fountain."**

**DRIVE OUT TODAY! TONIGHT!**  
Or come with a sightseeing tour

**CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE**





### Houseboat Honeymoon

Cathy Crawford, daughter of movie actress Joan Crawford, was married Saturday in Alexandria Bay, N.Y., to Jerome LaLonde of Clayton, N.Y. They'll spend their honeymoon on a St. Lawrence River houseboat. LaLonde is in the navy at Norfolk, Va.—(AP)



**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairytale presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarf Grumpy and Snowy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

**COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM**—"Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we often hear from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique showplace. Here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds is a display of rare old logging equipment that once harvested the resources of British Columbia's great forests. For those fond of the outdoors there are tree-lined paths describing the mysteries of woodland growth. You can enjoy the whole scene aboard a stout little steam train chugging around a narrow-gauge track. There is nothing stuffy about this museum. Youngsters have as much pleasure as their parents. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**MARITIME MUSEUM - EASTON SQUARE**—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE**—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing. Mv. Lakeside every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85.

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 8th year of operation. 40 costumed dogs, 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

**BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL BUTCHART GARDENS**. 30 ACRES OF HEAVENLY BEAUTY ROMANTICALLY ILLUMINATED AFTER DARK. SMASHING STAGE REVUES, DELIGHTFUL DINING. For complete details see Butchart Gardens ad on page 8.

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL**—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

**FABLE COTTAGE**—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

**WOODED WONDERLAND**—See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

**SAILING IS FUN**—Visit Oak Bay Yacht at "The Marine" and sail in 14' Flying Junior sloop, \$3 hour; exciting Aqua Cats which have been clocked to 18 m.p.h., \$5 hour; Haida 26 sloop, with or without skipper-instructor. Evening sailing in 48' luxury sloop—3 hours \$30—parties up to 8.

**THE ART MARKET**—5276 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work... pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

**HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH**—Riding for the entire family on safe horses and ponies. Lakeside and mountain trails. Hour, day or overnight. Guides and lessons. Ponies for parties, picnics, etc. 479-2022.

**THE A-GO-GO**—Goes casual for the summer every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night from 9:00 p.m. Featuring the PEPPERMINT CYRCLE... Victoria's number one soul group.

**A.J.'s**—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

**RED LION INN**—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS**—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

**THE OLD FORGE**—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

**MALTWOOD MUSEUM**—University of Victoria, 4509 West Saanich Road at Royal Oak. Dedicated to the arts and crafts movement. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Monday.

**CHIEF THUNDERBIRD MEMORIAL DAYS**—Brentwood Bay, Tsartlip Reserve. Indian dancing, softball tournament, rides in war canoes, salmon derby, refreshments including salmon barbecue.

**WATER TOURS**—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

### Teenagers Hurt in Collapse

## Like Sparrows on Line

LONDON (UPI) — Dozens of teenagers watching a rock 'n' roll festival were injured Saturday night when a corrugated tin roof they used as a makeshift grandstand collapsed beneath them.

Officials said two fire engines and eight ambulances took 35 to hospital.

**BARELY A SOUND**

A witness said the youths had climbed atop the roof of a 20-yard-long catwalk leading from an adjacent railway station to the permanent grandstands of the Old Kempton Park race track.

The tin roof collapsed with barely a sound while a four-man pop group called The Crazy

**KEEP FIT OR RETIRE**

As part of a new fitness program, the mayor of Manila has ordered all city hall employees to stay away from night clubs and racetracks or be retired.

World of Arthur Brown was performing on stage. When officials realized what had happened, they interrupted the show to appeal to the 20,000 persons attending the show not to panic.

The show continued after the injured suffered broken bones and other suffered from shock. None of the teenagers was killed.

**'LIKE DOMINOES'**

"It was like a row of dominoes standing on end," security guard Philip Rigby said. "The roofing was struck with teenagers and they all went down like sparrows on a line."

"There was no panic," Rigby said. "There was no time. One looked to his right to see what had happened, saw the others disappear, and then he went down while his neighbor looked on."

"Nothing was said at all. They were thunderstruck," Rigby said.

**PART OF SHOW**

Another witness said most people did not realize the roof had collapsed.

"In fact, I think lots of people

thought it was part of the noises from the stage," the witness said.

The ambulances had been summoned by two-way radio and were at the scene only minutes after the collapse.

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From Russia, Beirut, London, Rome and  
Bylines with LOVE  
That's secret agent  
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YOU WHAT  
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ARE  
FRANCIS DORLAND  
Tonight at 7:45 p.m.

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TONIGHT...  
ICE SKATING  
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
ROLLER SKATING  
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TOMORROW...  
ROLLER SKATING  
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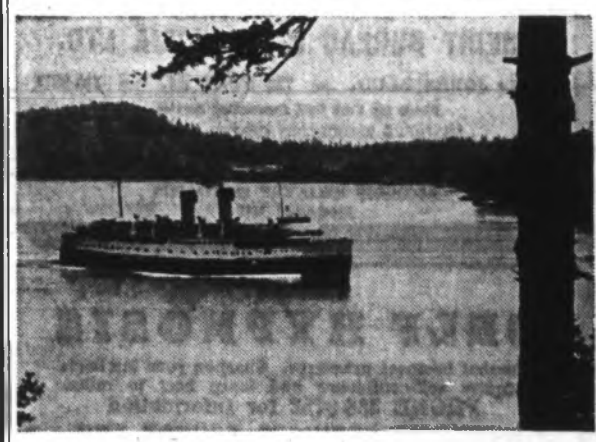
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Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.  
Passengers — one way \$6.00, return \$11.00  
Automobiles \$8.00 each way

**VICTORIA - PORT ANGELES**  
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m.  
Ar. Port Angeles 2:45 p.m.  
Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.  
Passengers — one way \$2.20, return \$4.40  
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ATTRACTION



# Oil Finds Make Canada's North Excellent Revenue Prospect

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

If the oil experts are correct and the North American Arctic regions develop into one of the world's greatest oil pools, the political disposition of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will again become a red-hot issue.

Some time ago, Premier Bennett offered to amalgamate the Yukon into B.C. on promises of better treatment than they had been getting from Ottawa, but the response from the tundra country was weak and unenthusiastic.

More recently the views have been advanced that the Yukon and the Northwest Territories should be merged into Canada's 11th province.

If oil exploration turns out as well on the Canadian side of the border as it is doing on Alaska's Arctic slope, and the vast copper prospects further east in the Coppermine area are proved economically feasible, every province in Canada will be wanting to have a finger in the royalty pie.

It may well be that the growing optimism about the raw material resources of the

## Business Topics

federal territories was a main reason for Prime Minister Trudeau's recent visit to that part of the world.

It may also be a reason why last week Premier Bennett sent one of his trusted aides on an extensive air trip up to the Yukon and northern Alaska.

The amount of royalty which might be paid by oil and mining

companies to the government of the two territories could be fantastically large, and perhaps not unlike the amounts which the international oil companies are currently paying the shells and staves of the oil-soaked Middle East.

It would seem hardly likely that except under strong local pressure that Ottawa would give up this potential Pandora's Box, and most certainly it would hardly be likely to agree to the decline of the western provinces that their north and south boundaries should be extended like a wedge of cheese to the North Pole.

### MINING PARADISE

The value of mining to the Yukon and the Northwest Territories is already large. Mining has taken over from trapping and the DFW Line as the mainstay of the economy. The great silver and base metal operations in the Mayo area of the Yukon, and the lead-zinc-copper at Pine Point, owned by Cominco, are only a start.

In the development stage in the Yukon, and the lead-zinc-copper property near Whitehorse with an assured Japanese market lined up. Further north there is the large internationally-owned mining community springing up in the Vancouver area.

At last count there were more than 100 mining companies in various stages of exploratory work on the copper deposits around Coppermine in the Coronation Gulf area of the Northwest Territories.

### MAIN SOURCE

However the main excitement in the northland now is turning from mining to oil.

It is expected this winter the Mackenzie Delta will be a favored spot by the hundreds of companies with interests in that area. The aim will be to prove an extension of the Mississippian-Triassic strike at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, some 190 miles west of the Yukon border.

Although only general terms of the strikes made by Humble Oil and Atlantic Richfield are available, it is clear the two wells, some seven miles apart, have drawn out a picture of tremendous possibility.

The flow from the Mississippian Carbonate at 9,500 feet gave 1,100 barrels a day on test, and from the Triassic sands — the principal source of oil and gas in northeast B.C. — the flow was 2,400 barrels a day at 8,650 feet.

In addition, another Triassic sand at 8,200 feet gave a natural gas flow of 40,000 cubic feet a day.

By any standard these are impressive wells, and they form part of a 700 miles long sedimentary basin that stretches along the Alaska coast in to the Mackenzie Delta of the N.W.T.

The only thing the oil people say is that the flow will not be immediate. In addition to solving the transportation problem, the oil industry has to find a receptive market. As Canada's oilmen know, this is not simple.

### CERTAIN THING

Imperial Oil and B.A. Oil made deep drilling tests on their Mackenzie Delta acreage three years ago with interesting but not commercial results.

Imperial is the top land holder in the area with B.A. and Shell leaders of the others.

The one thing for certain is that the Yukon and the Northwest Territories can no longer be written off as a national liability. They are becoming to Ottawa very much of the same importance as was the west more than 70 years ago.

The road to resources in the northland is opening fast, and to the young it is a glimpse pointing to mystery, excitement, enchantment and perhaps untold wealth.

### PAYING FOR NANCY

Everyone is agreed that Nancy Greene is a fine young Canadian girl who deserves everything she gets for her acting skill, but I don't know that I should help subsidize her wages through my telephone bill.

In her new two-year job with B.C. Telephone Co., Nancy will act as an official greeter. Her first job is to say "hello" to visitors to the B.C. Tel stand at the PNE.

Other jobs of the sort will follow, says the utility.

The question is whether a job of this sort will help Nancy along the road of life and whether her presence is going to improve the B.C. Tel service.

### IS IT NO?

If the answer is "no" to these queries, then B.C. Tel must be ready for criticism.

B.C. Telephone is a public utility given a monopolistic franchise from which the element of competition is removed. There should be a limit to the amount it is prepared to pay on goodwill, public image and prestige.

B.C. Telephone is not like other goodwill-loving companies who have to face direct competition and are not protected within the framework of government regulations.

Besides, if Nancy really needs a job, surely one that is more meaningful and useful can be found for her.

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**GARY L. HAWE**  
Mr. C. T. Skerratt, zone manager, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, announces the purchase by Gary Hawe Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., 277 Government Street, Duncan, B.C.

Mr. Gary L. Hawe will be the dealer principal and president of Gary Hawe Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.

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## Swiss Jobless Ranks Spiral by Just One

**BERN, Switzerland (UPI)**—The ranks of unemployed Swiss have risen in the past year—by one, the economics ministry has announced.

The ministry said 138 Swiss were unemployed in July, 1968, compared with 137 last July.

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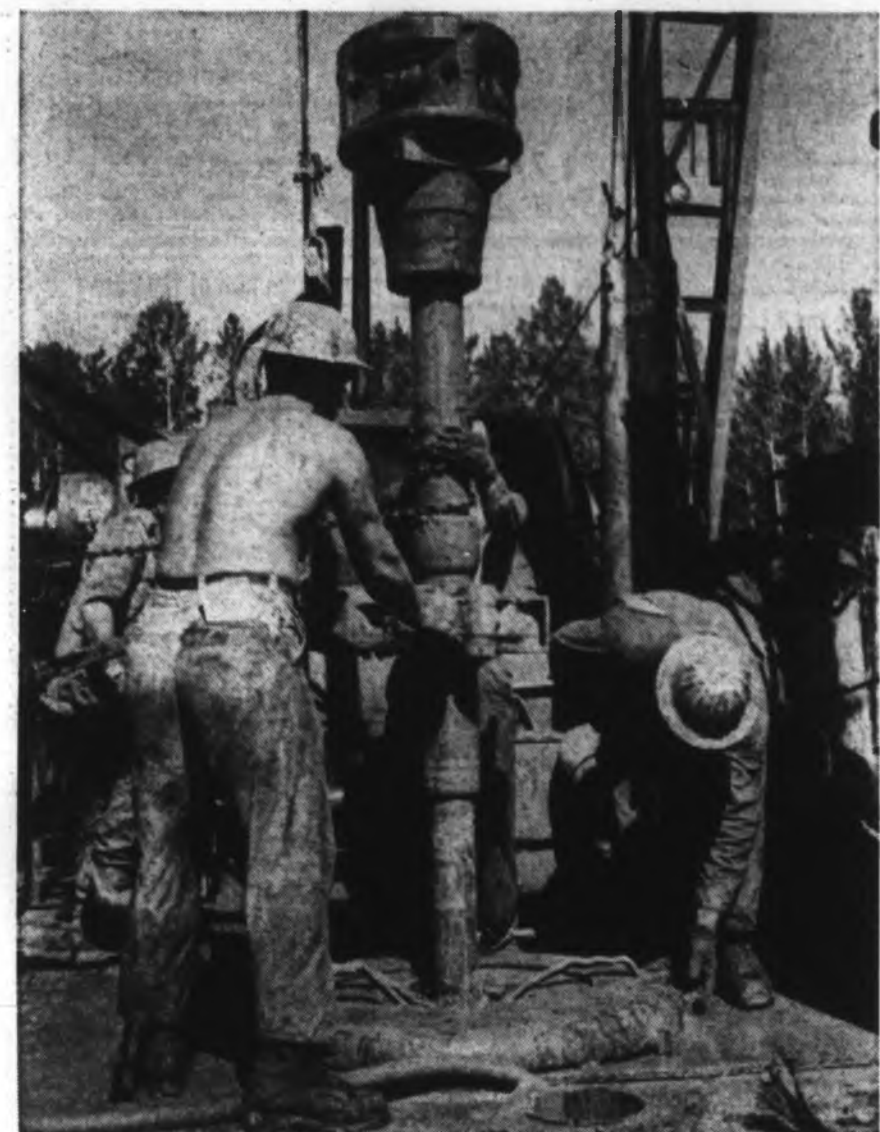
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Oil drillers at work

# Mine Deaths Caused By TNT Violations

## Earnings Listed By Utica

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Utica Mines Ltd., which has a silver-lead-zinc mine 12 miles south of Kelowna in the Okanagan Valley, Friday reported a net income of \$653,090 during the first six months of this year.

In a report covering the six-month period ended June 30, the company said the net income was worth 13½ cents a share, nine cents of which was earned in the second quarter.

Utica president Isaac Shulman said an average of 370 tons of ore a day were milled during the six-month period. Mr. Shulman said he expects silver prices will continue strong for the rest of the year.

### LEADS IN LOSSES

Greece led the world in the tonnage loss of ships by fire, collision and foundering with nine ships grossing 341,972 tons.

**MADISONVILLE, Ky. (UPI)**—The nine men who died in an explosion deep in a coal mine near here were killed because blasting powder was being carried on a drilling machine in violation of federal and state mining laws, according to an official report Friday.

"A detonation was caused by flying coal from a freshly shot face and an unknown amount of explosives on a drilling machine 50 feet in front of and directly in line with the face being shot," said J. H. Mosgrove, assistant commissioner of the Kentucky department of mines and minerals.

"It was a direct violation of federal safety codes and state mining laws," Mosgrove said.

### WALL BLASTS

The wall of a mine being worked is known as a "shot face" and "shooting" is the procedure of detonating explosives to blast the coal from the wall.

Mosgrove is conducting a hearing with federal officials into the mine disaster Wednesday at the Peabody Coal Co.'s giant River Queen mine in nearby Greenville. A 16-man team of federal, state, union and mine officials carried out an on-the-spot inspection.

### NEWEST AND LARGEST

The nine miners were found dead by rescue workers early Thursday, about 16 hours after the explosion 10,000 feet inside the mine, one of the nation's

newest and largest bituminous operations.

Officials questioned 10 company employees about what had been said was a common practice of carrying explosives into the mine on machinery.

### COMMONLY USED

All 10 testified the procedure was commonly used and that they were aware it was against mining safety codes.

"I know it is against safety practices," said Cecil Ledford, mine superintendent.

One miner said he often hauled as much as two cases of explosives on machinery after being warned against it by foremen. "We never received a reprimand," he said.

### COMPLETE APATHY

Louis Austin, president of district 23, United Mine Workers, said, "the law was violated here, resulting in nine dead."

"Ninety-five per cent of all accidents could be eliminated if management and workers would carry out the law," Austin said. "There is complete apathy on the part of management and labor."

# Clairtone's Founders Sell Off All Shares

**TORONTO (CP)** — The two founders of financially uncertain Clairtone Sound Corp. have sold their interests in the firm.

In a report filed with the Ontario Securities Commission, D. H. Gilmour, who recently resigned as executive vice-president, said he had sold all his 90,150 shares in July. He resigned this week as director.

Peter Munk resigned this week as chairman, but remains a director and retains five shares after selling 86,472.

Both men will continue to act as consultants.

Clairtone stock closed Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange at \$5. High for the year was \$5.50 and low \$2.50. Last year Clairtone ranged from \$15.25 high to \$3.70 low.

Several years ago, Clairtone moved into stereo-television with sharply rising exports to the United States. But business fell in later years.

Clairtone tried to cut costs and moved into production plant to Stellarton, N.S., where it obtained financial backing from the Nova Scotia government.

The backing grew and finally the government stepped in and took control.

The firm now is reported to be reorganizing with the possibility of moving some manufacturing back to Ontario. Nova Scotia government spokesmen say they are optimistic about the company's future.

The company showed a net loss for the year ended Jan. 5 of more than \$6,600,000 compared with a net profit of more than \$900,000 he year before. Sales were up more than \$2,000,000.



## Doctors Advise 'Get Out'

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Sixty members of the University of California at Los Angeles medical faculty have advised everyone who can do so to move away from the smoggy parts of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Their statement said air pollution is a major health hazard during much of the year and that it is a critical urban problem facing southern California's metropolitan districts.

Their statement said air pollution is a major health hazard during much of the year and that it is a critical urban problem facing southern California's metropolitan districts.

The sixty signers also said that as UCLA medical professors and scientists they had assumed a "collective responsibility" to warn the community of the health hazards of air pollution.

Dr. William Hildemann, Professor of microbiology and immunology, circulated the statement for signatures.

The statement said that Los Angeles' smog problem will not be solved until the automobile industry is forced by law to make cars that emit exhaust fumes at much lower levels than are now accepted.

Dr. Hildemann said health statistics some years from now may well reflect the polluted condition of our cities' atmosphere. There is enough evidence now available to warrant widespread public action before such a critical state is reached, Dr. Hildemann said.

"Although some people are optimistic enough to think that Los Angeles' smog problem will be solved in 10 years or so, I'm not sure we can wait that long," he said.

## Week on the Prairies

# Canada Warned of Racial Danger

Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher believes Canada may be heading for racial troubles as bitter as those in the United States.

Thatcher, addressing the first meeting of the province's new task force on racial minorities, said the native people, said in Regina governments have been trying for 90 years to come to grips with the disadvantages afflicting Indian and Metis Canadians.

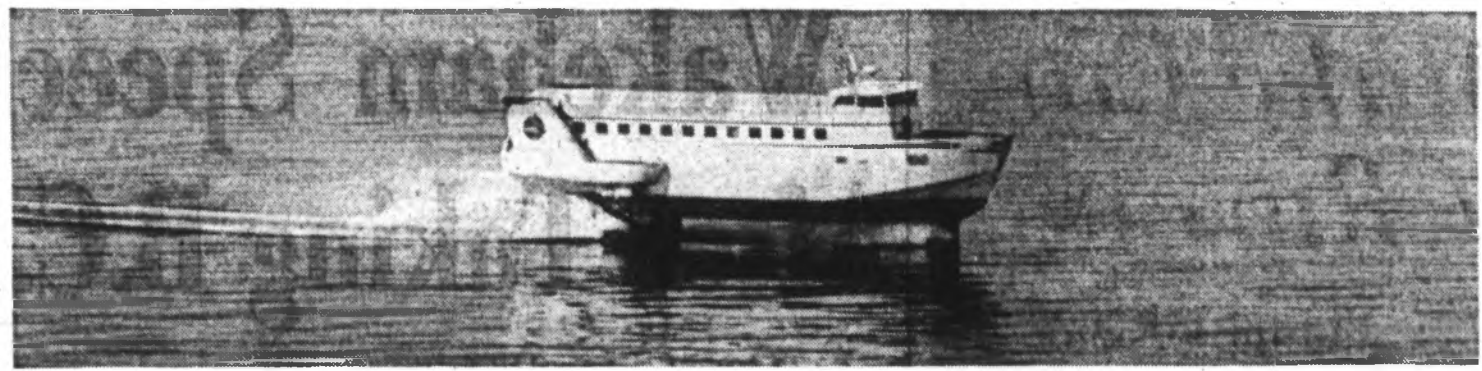
"We candidly admit that we are not satisfied with the degree of our success."

"Unless we wake up, unless governments wake up, unless white people wake up, unless Indians and Metis wake up, we'll have problems just like the United States. We'll face real problems within a decade."

The task force set up five committees and Thatcher said he hoped there would be some firm recommendations to consider at the next general meeting in September.

"As I see it, the task force should look at such matters as housing, education, and other related matters. But the main objective should be to find maximum employment for our native people," Thatcher said.

A former Russian nuclear physicist who held a temporary



# 'Hydrofools' Laugh Last

Not long ago a Victorian turned his trained eye toward Juan de Fuca Strait and coined a word to amuse his friends.

"I wonder how the hydrofools are making out these days?" he said.

The reference — intended as nothing more than a pun — was to those behind the hydrofoil Victoria, a 75-passenger craft that began skimming the waters between Seattle and Victoria in mid May.

But it seemed to have an extra sting since the Victoria has been experiencing mechanical

troubles that kept its trips on an off-and-on-again basis.

Today, almost three months after the shaky start, William Niedermair of Seattle says he can laugh right along with the others.

"We're sure now that the hydrofoil's reliability has been substantially proven, and we think we're ready to take the bigger steps," said the president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines.

After several weeks of uninterrupted trips, the Victoria was taken out of service for about two weeks. But Mr.

Niedermair says this was done so the craft's engines could be overhauled for the bigger things that lie ahead.

High on the list of plans is the doubling of the service from one to two round trips a day.

"We had planned 2 1/2 round trips," said Mr. Niedermair, "but we realize the days are getting shorter and two is the best we can hope to get in."

He said it was quite possible the increased service would begin before the end of the month.

Backers — and Mr. Niedermair says there are about 100

across the U.S. — are also hoping to add at least two more hydrofoils to the service.

First, however, the necessary funds must be attracted. The fact the Victoria has gained in popularity and is carrying an average passenger load of 65 isn't enough, Mr. Niedermair says.

Special reports about the craft's capabilities are being prepared for officials of RKO General in California. Mr. Niedermair says the giant corporation expressed interest in buying 51 per cent of the shares in the hydrofoil line.

But, according to the line's president, the service would have to prove itself first.

Meanwhile, the Victoria will continue to make the journey alone — but with one notable difference.

"We now have our cocktail flight," says Mr. Niedermair.

After a long wait, the line received a license from the Washington State Liquor Control Board to serve something stronger than tea and coffee.

The cocktail flight is the return trip to Seattle that leaves Victoria 4:30 p.m. each day.

## Liquor Verdict Known in Days

MONTREAL (CP)—Striking employees of the Quebec Liquor Board who went on strike June 26 will decide at a meeting early next week whether to continue the walkout or accept the board's most recent contract proposal. It was announced Saturday.

The 2,987 administrative and clerical workers have demanded a 34.6-per-cent pay increase over three years. Their present average weekly wage is \$30.30.

The QLB has offered a 7 1/2-per-cent wage increase in the first 18 months of a three-year contract and another 7 1/2 per cent in the second half.

The strike is estimated to be costing the government \$1,500,000 a week in lost tax revenue from liquor and wine sales while workers are losing \$240,000 a week in wages.

## Five-Year Car Warranties May Go, or Cost Extra

DETROIT (AP) — Those five-year or 50,000-mile warranties on new cars may go the route of the rumble seat with the introduction of the 1969 models.

If you do get a warranty it might cost extra. And it may have a deductible feature, like car insurance.

Insiders report the car-makers would like to get rid of these warranties altogether.

If the 5-50,000 warranty on power trains goes by the boards, the car-makers would extend the 24-month or 24,000-mile guarantee that applies to the rest of the car to the power train—the engine, transmission, drive shaft, wheels and bearings.

Figuring in the debate on the 5-50,000 elimination is the fear that this, coupled with higher prices for the cars, might set

off a loud howl by critics, particularly those in Congress.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors refuse any comment regarding elimination of the 5-50,000 warranty or a rise in prices, except to say they will announce their decisions when new models are introduced in early September.

Customers complain of periodic checkups necessary to keep the 5-50,000 guarantee in force, and of having to get certificates of service should they get a checkup at a service station instead of a dealer.

Dealers complain checkups cause jams in their service departments, inundate them with paper work and, additionally, that they're not always fully compensated by the companies for required repairs.

research post at University of Alberta in Edmonton has come to Yellowknife, N. W. T., to teach junior high school. Dr. Boris Dotsenko arrived in Yellowknife after fruitless attempts to secure a permanent university research post. The physicist defected last year while in Alberta under an exchange program with the Kiev State University. The Kiev Institution broke off the exchange program and it has not been re-instituted.

The Alberta Hospital Association has told the provincial government that active treatment and auxiliary hospitals face a "critical" financial situation this year. The association said that the 114 active treatment and 29 auxiliary hospitals in the AHA will have deficits totalling about \$7,000,000 by the end of the year unless the government steps in.

Four candidates are in the field for Tuesday's byelection in the provincial riding of Lac La Biche, which covers nearly one-sixth of Alberta in its northern corner. The four are PC Jack Bergeron, 27, a pilot; Social Credit Don Bourcier, 30, a doctor; Liberal William

aided by 10 Metis and Chipewyan whalers, tagged 700 of the mammals. Brodie is with the fisheries research department.

Ten Canadian motorcyclists, including four juveniles, all members of the Winnipeg Spartan Club, were fined \$100 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail at Valley City, N.D., when they invaded a farmer's wheat field and did "malicious damage." All pleaded guilty. But penalties were suspended after they made restitution.

Arthur James Dalgault, 20, has been arrested in Winnipeg, 14 days after he and three other prisoners at Headingley jail cut through window bars and escaped. Police said Dalgault, 14, was arrested Saturday for breaking, entering and theft.

Wayne Leslie Everard, 19, Larry Phillip Coleman, 25, and Jack La Riviere, 29, were arrested separately last month after a brief freedom.

An international fund-raising drive will be launched to fund the reconstruction of St. Boniface Basilica, destroyed by fire last month.

An expedition to tag Beluga whales has ended at Chukotka after scientist Paul Brodie,

An 18-story hotel to be known as the Winnipeg Inn and managed by Western International will be built at the Lombard Place project in downtown Winnipeg.

A brief deploring Pope Paul's birth-control encyclical has been sent to three Roman Catholic archbishops by the 100-member Catholic Physicians Guild of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

## Calgary Firm Booming

CALGARY (CP) — Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd. Saturday reported a net income of \$2,064,412 for the first six months of this year, compared with \$1,956,939 for the same period in 1967.

Total revenue for the first six months increased by 25 per cent to \$5,444,000 and working capital increased by almost \$2,000,000 to \$10,126,000.

The company said operations for 1968 are expected to set records in total revenue and net income. Dividends paid came to \$795,128, or 30 cents a share.

## Russians Show Metal Filter

LONDON (AP) — A metal cigarette filter to remove nicotine has been shown at the Soviet trade fair here. It was developed by the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences. Harmful tobacco elements are caught by a sieve. A spokesman said the filter would not be sold abroad for some time.

## Support Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers says some locals have voted from 76 to 91 per cent in favor of an hourly pay increase on the base rate of \$2.94. A union spokesman said there is no doubt members have accepted the contract, but complete tabulation was not yet known.

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# CPR Weighs 30-Mile Line

CRANBROOK (CP) — A Canadian Pacific Railways official said Friday that the CPR may build a 30-mile spur line in the East Kootenay from Sparwood to Elk River Valley, where one of its subsidiaries is exploring a new coal development.

J. N. Fraire, senior CPR regional vice-president, Pacific region, made the remark in an address to a banquet marking Sam Steele Days, a local festival.

Fraire said Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas is doing studies in the Elk Valley in association with Mitsui and Co. and Marubeni Ltd., two big Japanese firms.

## COAL PROJECT

Kaiser Steel of Oakland, has a \$650,000 contract to ship 45,000 tons of coal to Japan over 15 years from near Sparwood, starting in 1970.

"There are strong indications that the Japanese will take an increasing interest in Canadian coal and the Elk River country east of here offers a type that is satisfactory and it is available in sufficient quantities," said Fraire.

## SHORT TONS

While no formal contract has been signed, the CPR will haul 3,400,000 short tons of coal a year to the coast. It is making plans to build a new 1,000-ton leading track into the Kootenay proposition plant, about three miles northeast of Sparwood.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors refuse any comment regarding elimination of the 5-50,000 warranty or a rise in prices, except to say they will announce their decisions when new models are introduced in early September.

Customers complain of periodic checkups necessary to keep the 5-50,000 guarantee in force, and of having to get certificates of service should they get a checkup at a service station instead of a dealer.

Dealers complain checkups cause jams in their service departments, inundate them with paper work and, additionally, that they're not always fully compensated by the companies for required repairs.

## Battleship Sold

BREST (Reuters) — The 34,000-ton French battleship Richelieu, whose guns fired on Gen. de Gaulle's Free French forces in 1940, has been sold to an Italian firm as scrap.

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Tissue-paper Lion does pushups at training camp

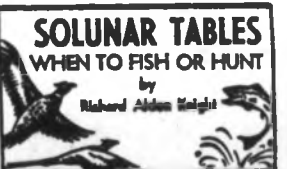
## Actor Prefers Sharks To Detroit Monsters

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Once, doing a movie scene, actor Alan Alda had to dive into a bay swarming with man-eating sharks.

"Believe me, that was child's play compared with swimming with those football monsters," the young Pennsylvanian said.

Alda filled in for a substitute replacing a fourth-string quarterback for Detroit Lions.



He was chosen to pretend he was author George Plimpton, who pretended he was a professional football player. Alda has to be classified as a tissue-paper Lion and he's happy still to be alive.

If Plimpton was a Paper Lion, Alda has to be classified as a tissue-paper Lion and he's happy still to be alive.

HE'S FOR REAL

"They picked me because Plimpton didn't look enough like Plimpton," said Alda, a slim six-footer.

"My dad (Robert Alda), also a well-known actor, had me on the stage at 16. I never got to play any sports."

"While filming the movie in Florida, I had five quarterbacks showing me how to throw a football — a coach for each finger."

WRONG PLACE

"Mitt Plum told me that to throw the ball successfully I had to get a callous on my first finger. The only callouses I got were where I sat down."

"I was on my back so much I think I did post-graduate work in astrology."

Most of the football scenes were shot last February at St. Andrews prep school in Boca Raton, Fla., where Miami Dolphins also operated a summer camp. All the Lions played themselves — to the discomfort of Alda.

COULDN'T MAKE IT

"They tried to be gentle with me but these guys don't have power brakes," Alda explained.

"Imagine fellow like Alex Karras (245 pounds), Darrell McCard (250) and Roger Brown (300) coming at you head-on."

"If they just fall on you — gently — it's like a building coming down in an earthquake. Karras kicked me accidentally once and I hobbed for days. I had bruises and bumps all over me. But it was interesting."

In playing Plimpton, a Walter

Mitty character, Alda also had to pitch against the Yankees and box Sugar Ray Robinson. "Robinson bloodied my nose and I got a little shaky when a funny look came into his eyes — a sort of hypnotic glaze," Alda said.

"As for baseball, I had never thrown a ball in my life. I threw a ball too close to one of those guys' head. I don't know his name. He didn't duck. He just glowered. I thought I'd got a bat wrapped around my head."

Alda doesn't mind being young and handsome but he has no desire also to be a football hero.

"All that violence," he said. "I don't think they like it themselves."

Two Games Set

Two exhibition Connie Mack baseball games will be played this afternoon at Windsor Park between Port Angeles, Wash. and Victoria Painter Furies.

Game times are 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Halving the 17th finished it off for Donaldson kept himself

hoping with a win on the 16th hole.

But Hamilton lost a hole when he hit a trap on the fourth and followed by flying the green with his wedge shot, then had the match squared on the fifth when he drove into trees.

Doyle lost the sixth by getting trapped, then squared the match with a 20-foot birdie putt on the eighth and went ahead to stay with a 10-foot birdie putt on the ninth.

He took a two-hole lead on the 12th when Hamilton hit a trap, lost a hole when he got an unplayable lie on the 14th, then got his two-hole margin back when Hamilton again found sand on the 15th.

The 16th and 17th holes were halved in pars.

Cowan had no trouble with Morayson, runnerup in the Canadian junior championship in 1966 and alternate on this year's

with another sub-par performance in the afternoon.

Wylie reached the semifinals by defeating ex-pro Art Donaldson of Vancouver, 2 and 1, and Hamilton advanced with a 4 and 2 victory over Winnipeg's giant-killer, David Kruek.

Cowan, rated by most as the favorite in today's match, had to shoot five-under-par golf to get by Wylie.

In top form, Wylie started off by dropping a birdie putt on the first hole and keeping pressure with a match-play 66 on the par-70 Mayfair Golf and Country Club course.

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Hamilton also got an early jump with a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole and won the third with a par when the long-hitting Doyle found some trees with his tee shot.

Wylie also played fine golf against Donaldson, the cigar-smoking course superintendent at Vancouver Shaughnessy.

Donaldson made the turn all square, then gave Wylie an opening by coming out light from a trap on the 11th. Wylie won the hole, then went three up with birdies on the 14th and 15th to set up a dormie situation.

Halving the 17th finished it off for Donaldson kept himself

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But Hamilton lost a hole when he hit a trap on the fourth and followed by flying the green with his wedge shot, then had the match squared on the fifth when he drove into trees.

Doyle lost the sixth by getting trapped, then squared the match with a 20-foot birdie putt on the eighth and went ahead to stay with a 10-foot birdie putt on the ninth.

He took a two-hole lead on the 12th when Hamilton hit a trap, lost a hole when he got an unplayable lie on the 14th, then got his two-hole margin back when Hamilton again found sand on the 15th.

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# Cowan, Doyle in Amateur Golf Final Wylie, Hamilton Beaten in Semis

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# Shakespeare Rates as Rory's Toughest Opponent

By JIM MURRAY

Those of you who remember the Friday night fights will have no trouble remembering Rory Calhoun. He was the Friday-night fighter. Twenty-seven times he went to the post when the red light came on, and sometimes it took them a week to mop up the blood.

Rory (real name: Herman) was what they call a "crowd-pleaser." As someone noted, "Crowd-pleasers" usually wind up pleasing the crowd at a shoeshine stand. You go from the roar of the crowd to this buzzing in your ears, from squaring off with an opponent in the ring to sparring with telephone poles. Rory always fought as if he

has a more pressing engagement later in the night. His fights could have been held in a tub. Rory wasn't a junk fighter. He threw the fast ball right from the opening bell. If you came in late, all you got to see was Rory putting his

used to work himself up for a fight listening to music by a lot of dead Russians you could only cry to. "The things he'd do to guys in the ring, you'd think they had to get him back in his room with a cattle prod," his manager, Frank Bachman, used to say. "But you'd go in a little while later and he'd be laying there listening to the Moonlight Sonata in a dark room."

Rory was too good to be champion. He always stopped just short of the big money because, in those days, Ray Robinson was the aging titleholder and the only way he could keep his title (to say nothing of his eyesight and teeth) was to fight overblown welterweights or New England champions whose style was modded after a housemaid with a feather duster.

They fed Rory the other untouchables of the division in the hopes they could cancel each other out — Randy Sandy, Yolande Pompey, Hank Henry, Bobby Bryd, Spider Webb and the venerable Tiger Jones. They put him in with Dick Tiger when Tiger was newly over from Africa and the fight mob wasn't sure whether that was his name or his species. "In

those days you were just glad when Tiger didn't eat you," Bachman once observed. Rory went 20 rounds with him. When they were over, each guy looked more like he'd been in a spear fight than a fistfight.

Most of Rory's take went for taxes, but today he will take only part-time work because he wants to leave plenty of time for acting. He made one serious mistake. He found he couldn't put Shakespeare away in one round. He went at the bard as though he were a prelim fighter, and Rory's dramatic coach seemed to think he wanted a

career in the Old Vic. Rory's ambitions run more to action movies. He'd rather be Jim Brown than John Gielgud. And, of course, 20 rounds with Dick Tiger never improved anyone's larynx for Shakespeare's tongue twisters.

He could have been middle-weight champ of the world, but boxing kept him in a walk-on role. But maybe the performing urge can help Rory Calhoun go from the Friday night fights to the Saturday matinee. It's about time Rory got something easier to battle than Randy Sandy, Dick Tiger — or Will Shakespeare.

## Susan Butt Loses Chance for Title

TORONTO (CP) — A would-be doctor from Vancouver and a Windsor, Ont., elementary school teacher became the darlings of Canadian tennis Saturday when they won the men's and women's closed singles championships.

Bob Puddicombe, a second-year medical student at the University of British Columbia, came off a bad first set to defeat Tony Bardsley of Vancouver, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 in the best-three-of-five set final to win the first closed title in 44 years. Meanwhile, Paye Urban, No. 1 in Canada, beat former federation cup teammate Susan Butt of Vancouver 6-1, 6-3 for the women's championship.

### FIRST SINCE 1924

The week-long tournament was the first closed competition since 1924 and defending men's singles champion Cole Petersen of Toronto, now 65, presented the trophies.

Puddicombe, ranked sixth in Canada going into the tournament, recovered from a slow start against Bardsley with some of his finest serve-and-volley play of the championships and took three sets in succession without difficulty.

## Roche Upset By Drysdale

HAMBURG (AP) — South African Cliff Drysdale upset Australian Tony Roche and John Newcombe of Australia rallied in the tropical-like heat Saturday to defeat American Marty Riesen in the semifinals of the German Open tennis championships.

Wilhelm Bungert of Germany ousted Robert Maud of South Africa and Nicola Pilić of Yugoslavia whipped Pierre Barthes of France in the other quarterfinal matches.

## Canadian Sandra Far Back

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Sandra Haynie fired a three-under-par 74 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead in the first round of the rain-delayed, \$28,500 Concord Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Donna Caponi, who played in the last six holes in the rain, followed with a 76 while Shirley Englehorn and Gerda Whalen were tied for third at 77 for the 6,954 yard Concord course.

They were followed by Sharon Miller, Sandra Palmer, Clifford Ann Creed and Australian Marge Masters.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., the current LPGA champion, finished with an 80. Carol Mann the leading money winner, had trouble on a water hole for a triple bogey seven and an 81.



Calhoun

robe back on. All Rory asked of a referee was that he be able to count to 10. "I remember Calhoun," the guys carrying buckets in the gym tell you. "A banger. A one-armed fighter. If you let him hit you, you'd be better off stopping a train."

Rory made a quarter of a million dollars, but the way he fought, that came out to about a quarter a nosebleed, a nickle a scar and a sawbuck for each split lip. He gave and got tumps.

Today, he shines lights on factory doors all night for a living, the \$250,000 is all gone. Oh, it didn't go for bright lights and Fuchsia Cadillacs.

Rory never went anywhere with his own hairdresser. The places he went to, you could walk. He wasn't a bright lights guy. His idea of a great night spot was Carnegie Hall.

Colored fighters aren't supposed to like any music you can't tap dance to. But Rory

## Montreal Can Start After First Payment

NEW YORK (AP) — Construction work on the temporary home of Montreal's new baseball team can start almost immediately after the club's financial backers make their first payment to the National League, Warren Giles, the league president, said Saturday.

### FIRM DEADLINE

"We're sticking to the Aug. 15 deadline," said Giles, referring to the due date of the initial payment to the league of \$1,120,000. "I am confident about the financing."

Jarry Park, situated in north Montreal, is to be used by the Montreal team until 1972 when a permanent dome stadium will be ready, Giles said. "We are hopeful that the permanent site will be completed even before that."

Giles explained that Montreal's Autostade, originally selected as the new team's temporary home, was inadequate. "I saw it and was not too happy with it."

### MUCH TO BE DONE

The NL president said Jarry Park's present 3,000 seating capacity would be increased by about 30,000 seats.

"The park and its playing field will be fine as an interim facility. We had temporary facilities in Houston, too, before the Astrodome was built. They were adequate and the team

draw almost a million people there the first year."

In Washington, Representative Henry S. Reuss (Dem.-Wis.) said he wired Eckert urging the commissioner to call a league meeting to reverse the

decision granting Montreal the franchise.

"Milwaukee is ready to resume its rightful place as a major league city in 1969," Reuss said in the telegram. "Apparently Montreal is not."

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# Old Memories Roll Back Across Years

By DON COLLINS

It had been a long time since the man had really had anything to do with a ship bearing the name Qu'Appelle — 24 years.

And when Capt. A. M. McKillop climbed aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Qu'Appelle at Esquimalt the other day, a lot had changed since the war days of 1944 when he had both commanded a ship of the same name and left a goodly amount of his blood on it.

After looking at things as they now exist under the

much different atmosphere of peacetime, the retired British naval officer had some observations.

One of them might come as a surprise to those who see the war-hardened navy as superior to the navy that sails in time of peace.

"The crew was very sharp—very sharp, indeed. I was very much impressed," said Capt. McKillop of today's Qu'Appelle company.

\*\*\*

While he had some good fighting men alongside him during the Bay of Biscay battle in 1944, Capt. McKillop said it was the peacetime naval man who was "the real professional."

He said there was some truth to the jokes told about wartime sailors.

"The man would blunder, then say: 'Excuse me, Sir, but I'm only a stockbroker,'" the former Qu'Appelle commander said.

\*\*\*

Capt. McKillop has come here from Berkshire, England, with his wife for a reunion with half a dozen of his former officers.

The story behind their trip here has an odd twist. In 1952 a young Canadian Navy sub-



Capt. McKillop, right, and Cmdr. Ratcliffe

lieutenant named Richard Ratcliffe became a good friend of Capt. McKillop's son, John, while on a training course in Britain.

He spent some time at the McKillop home. He had no way of knowing then that he would one day command the Qu'Appelle.

\*\*\*

Then, at the beginning of this year, Capt. McKillop received a letter from the new Cdr. Richard Ratcliffe, who said he could "hardly believe" that he had really taken command of the Qu'Appelle. He suggested Capt. McKillop come to Victoria and visit the ship.

In 1944 Capt. McKillop

commanded not only the Qu'Appelle, but Escort Group 12, that included HMCS Skeena, Restigouche and Saskatchewan.

It was on July 5, 1944, during a battle with three German minisubmersibles in the Bay of Biscay that Capt. McKillop was badly wounded. But the enemy ships had been badly damaged and no longer returned fire.

\*\*\*

"My radio operator died in the next bed to me in hospital."

Capt. McKillop and his wife attended an informal reception Friday and will take part in a short memorial service today.

Among the old wartime friends greeting them here are David Gross, MP for Victoria, and E. P. Brown, manager of the Royal Bank in Vancouver, who was Capt. McKillop's senior staff officer.

After his retirement from the Royal Navy in 1953, Capt. McKillop worked in industry until last year.

\*\*\*

Ask him what he did and he will give you the type of answer you can expect from a man used to more exciting things:

"It was all very dull. It was a good job and they (industry) were very good to me. But it was just too dull to bother talking about."

## Doctors Chide Program

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver psychiatrists expressed concern Friday at provincial government plans to develop an institution and training program for emotionally disturbed children.

Dr. D. J. Waterson, head of the psychiatric section of the British Columbia Medical Association, said he was "very glad" to hear of the plans but said the government should conduct its studies jointly with professionals and community groups.

"BREAK NEW GROUND" Health Minister Lougheed said Thursday a cabinet committee has been set up to coordinate a study on the program, which he said will break new ground in the treatment of emotionally disturbed children.

He said the study was initiated in response to public concern over Forrest Chapman, 14, said to be mentally ill, who was sent to Braman Lake School for delinquent boys, near Nanaimo, because adequate treatment facilities were not available elsewhere.

AT NO TIME Dr. Keith Akins chairman of the child psychiatry subcommittee of the BCMA, who is also the Chapman boy's psychiatrist, said that at no time have the psychiatrists been approached regarding additional facilities for children.

He said development of institutions without a program for training staff will only lead to the "development of institutions and no treatment programs."

## Prisons Ban Lighter Fluid

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Board of Corrections has voted to prohibit sale of lighter fluid in prison stores following the burning death last month of a prisoner who was doused and set afire by three other convicts.

## Theatre Profits

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Queen Elizabeth Theatre and Playhouse showed an operating profit of \$19,000 for the first six months of this year. Last year the profit was only \$2,600.

## Now Four for Five This Season

# Centennial Czar Wins Nursery Stakes

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crowd of 7,441 made Centennial Czar, a three-year-old, the favorite in the \$5,000 added British Columbia Nursery Stakes at Exhibition Park Saturday and the two-year-old bay colt justified their faith in him.

Fighting off early challenges by Ardendale and Great Balladeer, Centennial Czar won by three-quarters of a length.

Pedant came flying through the stretch to be second, three-quarters of a length in front of Agha Sea.

The winner, owned by Jack Diamond of Vancouver and ridden by Joe Baze, ran his career record to four victories in five starts. Centennial Czar picked up \$5,430 for the victory to run his career earnings to \$12,097.

Early in the program, the brilliant three-year-old, Count The Green, ran 6 1/4 furlongs in 1:15 3/5, breaking the track record of 1:15 4/5, which had been held by Craig D and Bob Weinberg.

The mutual handle was \$321,265.

First race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:11.1)

Also ran: Vain March, Percy Right, Well Bet, Jolly Pop, Glendora, Gilt Star and Anna's Treasure. Time: 1:11.1.

Second race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Time: 1:09.3)

Also ran: Knight Prowler, Proven, Ring Free, Ask Father, Bal Rose. Time: 1:09.3.

Third race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth. (Time: 1:40.0)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:40.0.

Fourth race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth. (Time: 1:40.0)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:40.0.

Fifth race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth. (Time: 1:40.0)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:40.0.

Sixth race—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, about seven and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:35.5)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:35.5.

Seventh race—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, about seven and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:35.5)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:35.5.

Eighth race—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, about seven and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:35.5)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:35.5.

## Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:11.1)

Also ran: Vain March, Percy Right, Well Bet, Jolly Pop, Glendora, Gilt Star and Anna's Treasure. Time: 1:11.1.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Time: 1:09.3)

Also ran: Knight Prowler, Proven, Ring Free, Ask Father, Bal Rose. Time: 1:09.3.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth. (Time: 1:40.0)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:40.0.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth. (Time: 1:40.0)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:40.0.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth. (Time: 1:40.0)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:40.0.

SIXTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, about seven and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:35.5)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:35.5.

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, about seven and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:35.5)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:35.5.

EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, about seven and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:35.5)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:35.5.

NINTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, about seven and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:35.5)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:35.5.

TENTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, about seven and one-half furlongs. (Time: 1:35.5)

Also ran: Sturdy Indian, Pam Robit, Ar en Ciel II, Brenda's Joe, Candy Tin, Silent Trust, Gagliardo, Freewave. Time: 1:35.5.

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## Sooke School Ready By Fall

By JIM BRAHAN

The eagerly awaited addition to Sooke school district's Edward Milne junior high school is planned to be ready for students this coming term.

The \$176,543 addition includes a drafting room, mechanic and woodworking shops, two occupational rooms, and an extension to an existing classroom. W. Campbell Ltd. of Victoria is the general contractor.

"More than 300 students are expected to use the new rooms this year," said Ross Payne, school district works superintendent.

"Classes formerly were conducted in a group of old army huts on the school ground," he explained.

Mr. Payne said that although the students turned out good work in the makeshift quarters the new shops will make a difference.

"They will be among the most modern of any school district," he said.

The Sooke school district is one of the fastest growing on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Payne observed there were 4,215 students attending the district's 17 schools, which included 12 elementary schools, four junior high schools and a senior high school.

"When school opens next month we expect the student population to be near the 5,000 mark," he said, and added that students come from as far away as Port Renfrew.

Happy Valley elementary school is currently having a classroom added, and a new elementary school is being built on Lombard Drive.

Despite additions to existing schools and the district voters' approval of a \$2,000,000 school construction referendum in December 1966, school board chairman John Bartanus says another referendum most likely will be needed to keep pace.

"It seems we will need a referendum by May 1969 at the latest," he told a recent meeting of Sooke school board.



Artist Eastman shows finished work

## Flying Model Poses For Painter

Armore artist John Eastman believes the best way of painting wildlife is from live models.

A Kingfisher flew into window glass of a Sidney office, and while dazed, was a docile subject. Mr. Eastman force-fed it fish strips and in 48 hours, it was ready to fly.

The British artist has painted birds all his life, selling works to many publications, including London Times and Beautiful B.C. He's giving a one-man show in the Douglas Room at The Bay Aug. 15 to 24.

## Flower Show Attracts 1,000 Entries

Only half of the approximately 1,000 entries in the Western International Gladiolus and Dahlia show are from Vancouver Island, an organizer said Saturday.

The other entries are from Washington, Idaho and Oregon, he explained.

The show, which opened at the Curling Club Saturday afternoon, is the first combination exhibit of this type to be held here.

Although the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society has a show of its own each year, the international competition rotates locations and will probably not return to Victoria for at least three years.

Winners:

Grand champion gladiolus, Island Gladiolus Gardens Trophy, J. Cox, Vancouver; grand champion dahlia, Barry Parker Trophy, W. Kemmister, Victoria; reserve champion gladiolus, Charles Trophy, J. Cox, Vancouver; grand aggregate gladiolus, Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society Trophy, J. Cox, Vancouver; grand aggregate dahlia, Art Douglas Memorial Trophy, W. Kemmister, Victoria; best gladiolus by a lady, Mrs. A. Stearn, Victoria; best seedling gladiolus, J. Cox Trophy, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert; best gladiolus-variety, George Heath Trophy, E. Sluiter, Courtenay; best spike gladiolus, Copp Trophy, J. Cox, Vancouver; best miniature gladiolus, Dr. Matland Young Trophy, J. Cox, Vancouver; best three-petaled gladiolus, Glen Allen Trophy, J. Cox, Vancouver; best two-petaled gladiolus, Boster Trophy, H. Fors, Vancouver; best spike 300 class gladiolus, D. L. Park Trophy, J. Cox, Vancouver; best basket gladiolus, J. Taylor Trophy, Mrs. A. Stearn, Victoria; best arrangement, open class Compositum Cup, Mrs. Metcal, Victoria; best arrangement-variety, Mrs. W. Kemmister, Victoria; Best gladiolus Junior, Mooney Cup, Mrs. Davis, Victoria; grand aggregate arrangement, open, Mrs. Wilkins, Victoria; grand aggregate dahlia, novice Vancouver Island Coach Lines Trophy, W. Kemmister, Victoria; best dahlia, novice, Bill Kemmister Trophy, Mrs. A. Stearn, Victoria.

## Silver Threads Almanac

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## Courtroom Parade

# 'Automotive Cowboy' Fined

A 27-year-old motorist, described by Magistrate William Oster as an "automotive cowboy," was fined \$250 Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court for dangerous driving.

Sidney Ford of 986 Wilmer pleaded guilty. In addition to the fine, the magistrate suspended his licence and Ford asked permission to drive for business purposes. The application was denied.

"Automotive cowboys like you have to have some punishment," Magistrate Oster said.

**FORD CHASED**  
Prosecutor Cory Stolte said Ford was chased by police at 3:10 a.m. Saturday on Hillside.

His speed increased and he drove through a red light at Shelbourne and accelerated to 75 miles an hour on Watson.

Mr. Stolte said Ford turned the car's headlights off and weaved through side streets before abandoning his car in a dead-end street. He was located two hours later at his home.

Lawrence Belluz, 24, of 2350 Trans-Canada Highway, was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Mr. Stolte said Belluz was chased on Burnside by police at about 6 a.m. Saturday, reaching speeds of 70 miles an hour. He drove through a red light onto the highway before stopping.

As James Dobblyn drove away from the Oakwood RCMP office Friday night, he laid 69 feet of skid marks, court was told.

Dobblyn, 19, of 1950 Argyle, pleaded guilty to careless driving, failing to file notice of a vehicle's transfer, driving a defective vehicle, failing to produce his driver's licence and to being a minor in possession of liquor.

**GIRLS ABANDONED**  
Mr. Stolte said Dobblyn swung his car around after leaving the skid mark and drove onto Goldstream Avenue where he ran away, leaving two girls in the car.

Mr. Stolte said the car's brake pedal had to be pushed flat to get any reaction, the car had no horn, no tail light lens and no licence plate illumination light.

Police also found nine bottles of beer in the car. Dobblyn was remanded to Aug. 13 for sentence.

Two men were each fined \$25 when they pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance Friday night by being drunk. Thomas Breen, 68, of 521 Johnson, was drunk on Douglas and Richard Stewart, 21, of 2308 Wark, was drunk on Lamson.

Darragh Christie, 26, of 10942 Madrona, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for three months when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He gave a Breathalyzer reading of 15 per cent after being stopped on Johnson.

**Medical Costs Remain Same**

REGINA (CP)—Premkams in 1969 for Saskatchewan's compulsory medical care and hospitalization plan will remain at \$72 a year for a family and \$36 for a single person, Health Minister Gordon Grant announced.

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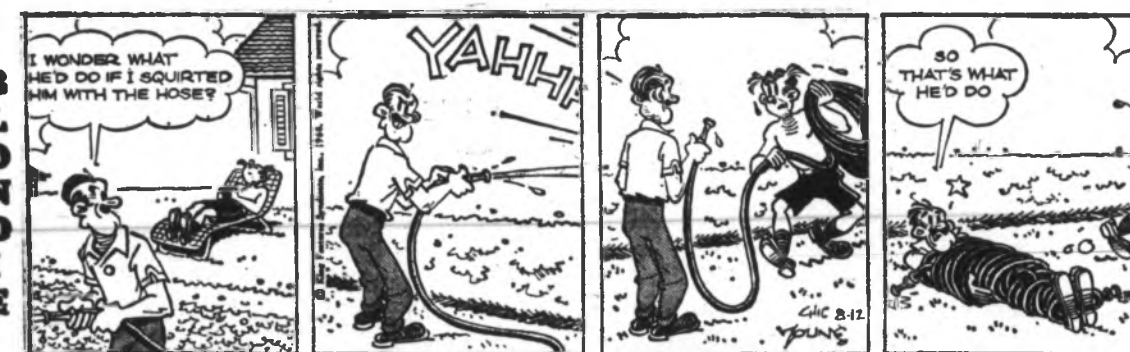
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## Garden Notes

# Tame Virgin Sod

By M. V. CHESNUT

**NATIVE LAWN — (J.L. Sidney).** If you want a hard-wearing family lawn rather than a show piece, I think you would have more satisfaction if you embarked on a long-term program of reconditioning the native turf rather than plowing it under and starting a new one. Providing the site is reasonably level to start with, it is surprising how easy it is to "tame" a virgin sod and bring it under control.

If the grass is long, have it cut with a scythe or a sickle-bar mower, reducing its height to the point where it can be handled with an ordinary rotary power mower.

Thereafter, the most important thing is to mow it frequently and consistently — twice a week during periods of lush growth — with the mower set to cut about 1½ inches off the ground. It should be best — for the first year anyhow — to use a grass catcher, for there will be many seed heads of weeds to be gathered.

This treatment alone — plus fertilizer dressings in early spring and again in midsummer — should give you an acceptable lawn. The regular mowing will weaken the coarser grasses and encourage the finer, dwarfier varieties, while the removal of seed

heads should gradually eliminate the annual weeds.

Persistent perennial weeds can be eradicated by wetting their leaves with a clover-chickweed type of weedkiller applied with a watering can fitted with a dribble bar.

★ ★ ★  
**SOOTY ROSE — (E.Y. White Rock).** The black deposit on the leaves of your roses is not, fortunately, the dreaded black spot infection, but a condition called Sooty Mould.

Your roses were badly infested with aphids, and the mould is a fungus growing on the honeydew or exudate left by the aphids. If you keep your roses free from aphids by regular spraying, you won't be troubled by this harmless but unsightly deposit on the leaves.

★ ★ ★  
**RED CURRANT PRUNING — (F.L.S. Victoria).** The pruning of red currants and gooseberries is quite different from the treatment for black currants. Black currants bear most of their fruit on new, young wood, and are therefore pruned drastically to encourage new growth. Red currants and gooseberries bear their crops on older wood and are pruned much less severely.

The job can be done any time after the crop has been gathered. First, remove any dead or broken shoots. Next, take out any low-growing branches that touch the ground when heavy with fruit. Then take out any shoots which are more than four years old, as these will have reached the end of their productive career. Finally, cut away any inward-growing twigs or branches to open up the centre of the bush to the light and air.

★ ★ ★  
**SUPERPHOSPHATE SOLUTION — (W.S. Victoria).** I think any garden chemical works better and faster when it is applied in solution rather than dry, but the ordinary grades of superphosphate commonly sold hereabouts are extremely difficult to dissolve in water.

One way of accomplishing this — I got the idea from my wife — is to put the superphosphate in a kitchen bowl, add a little warm water, and "cream" it with the back of a spoon. The resulting paste is poured into water, well mixed, and applied with a watering can.

Even after the creaming, there is a certain amount of sediment, and it is necessary to stop and stir the mixture from time to time to keep it in suspension.

## ART BUCHWALD Joins Chicago Draft

# Another Dien Bien Phu

**MIAMI BEACH —** As the sun sinks slowly into the West and the Republicans board their private planes to carry their message back to the American people, all thoughts are now turned towards the Democratic convention which will be held in Chicago starting August 26.

★ ★ ★  
For Democratic delegates as well as members of the press, people talk about going to Chicago with the same excitement and enthusiasm as if they were going to Vietnam. Whether Mayor Daley likes it or not Chicago as a political convention city is being compared with Khe Sanh and Dien Bien Phu.

★ ★ ★  
A group of battle-hardened correspondents were arguing in a bar here over whether Chicago could become another Dien Bien Phu.

★ ★ ★  
"It's impossible," said one correspondent. "For one thing we've got air cover, which

they didn't have at Dien Bien Phu, and for another the roads leading to the stockyards will be mined."

★ ★ ★  
"That's all well and good," a pessimistic TV floor reporter said, "but how is anyone going to get to the convention hall to attend the proceedings?"

★ ★ ★  
"There will be armed convoys leaving every half hour from downtown Chicago, and Daley has artillery zeroed in on every highway. Anyone who tries to block the intersections will pay a high price for his aggression."

★ ★ ★  
A syndicated columnist added, "Since the convention is being held in the stockyards there is no chance of them starving us out."

★ ★ ★  
"I'm scared," a young reporter blubbered.

★ ★ ★  
A grizzled AP wire service man put his arm around the reporter's shoulder. "We're all scared, kid. There are no

sneakers going to Chicago this summer.

★ ★ ★  
"But you got to look at it this way. If we don't go, the Democrats won't be able to nominate a presidential candidate and that's what the demonstrators are hoping for. We've got to show that we can't be intimidated."

★ ★ ★  
"Gosh," said the kid reporter, "if you're scared to then I don't feel so bad. I think I'll write my mother before I go."

★ ★ ★  
"You do that, kid," the grizzled AP man said.

★ ★ ★  
The political analyst for a news weekly said, "I don't think we can hope for a quick military solution in Chicago. This is going to be a dirty, drawn out convention and the only way the Democrats can achieve their goals is if they win the hearts and minds of the Chicago people."

★ ★ ★  
"That may be true, but Daley says you can't win the hearts and minds of the

people unless you're successful militarily. You've got to prove to the militants they can't win at the negotiating table what they haven't been able to win in the field."

★ ★ ★  
One of the reporters who hadn't said anything finally screamed hysterically.

★ ★ ★  
"I say Daley be damned. He'll be holed up in his air conditioned offices at City Hall, but it's up to our suckers who are going to have to do the fighting. I'm too young to go to Chicago."

★ ★ ★  
The grizzled AP man slapped him in the face. "Get a hold of yourself, boy. You're going to Chicago like everybody else. None of us asked for this assignment, but we were given it."

★ ★ ★  
"President Johnson has decided this is where the Democrats must make their stand, and by Heaven, we're not going to let him down."

# Hair Taunts Barber

By BURT PRELUTSKY

**LOS ANGELES —** For the longest while I have wondered about a man I never met. I knew him to be a barber by trade, but suspected he was a masochist by design. I have finally met him. His name is Olin Powers. And I'm here to tell you that men who try to sell refrigerators to Eskimos have nothing on our Mr. Powers.

His barber shop, you see, is located at 8857 Sunset Boulevard, which places it right in the midst of hippie heaven.

There is something ludicrous about Powers' predicament. Every day hundreds, if not thousands, of young people who have not had their hair cut in months, stroll by his place of business. A lesser man than Powers would take it as a personal insult and feed his paranoia on their silent form of picketing.

★ ★ ★  
When you get right down to it, though, only bad luck can account for the sad state of Powers' affairs.

★ ★ ★  
After all, we now take it for granted that hippies wear their hair long and unkempt as an integral part of their uniform; yet surely there must have been a moment in time when the first hippie, the proto model, looked at his head in the mirror and made the decision.

★ ★ ★  
He might have decided to rebel by shaving his scalp, Brynner-fashion. If he had, all of hippiedom might today be bald and be in daily dire need of Powers' services.

★ ★ ★  
As it is, he is like the chap who has the beer concession at a temperance meeting.

★ ★ ★  
Powers is 77 years old. He has been doing business in the same neighborhood since 1924, and at the same location for the past 20 years. He has seen his business shrink by more than 50 per cent in the past two years.

★ ★ ★  
I asked him if he resented the hippies for having sabotaged his livelihood. "No, not really. I'm getting kind of old,

and I don't want to work too hard. I just stay open to meet people."

★ ★ ★  
All the time he was cutting my hair, he was commenting on the kids who passed, zombie-like, on the street. Sometimes in comment he simply made a face or a noise in his throat.

★ ★ ★  
"Occasionally I get a few in here, but it must be against their religion to get their hair cut. They only wander in to beg. That's the most disgusting thing—the constant begging."

★ ★ ★  
"I don't see how they survive, the way they live. They don't eat right or sleep right. I wish I had the money to send them back home."

★ ★ ★  
"And those little girls hitchhiking," he said, pointing out a couple of teenie-weenies thumbing rides across the street, "they don't seem to be aware of any danger. Don't those children belong to anyone?"

★ ★ ★  
He clipped in silence for a few minutes, and then shook his head in exasperation. "The day after the Kennedy assassination, I decided to walk across the street for a cup of coffee. I thought it might make me feel a little better."

★ ★ ★  
"Well, while I was waiting for the light to change, this punk walked up to me and said, 'Hey, mister, can you spare me some change?' I told him I couldn't, and he started to swear at me. Really dirty."

★ ★ ★  
"So I grabbed him by the collar and shook him. I told him I'd give him a haircut for free if he'd go out and look for a job. He said, 'No thanks.' What are you going to do with them? They're bums."

★ ★ ★  
I can sympathize with Powers. But the way I look at it, if we must have teenage boys in the world, and if they insist on herding together in public places, I prefer to see them covered; and if not in burlap rags, hair will just have to do. The alternative is an even less attractive sight: acres and acres of acne.

# Negroes Blameless

SYDNEY HARRIS

When I was 15 years old, I began working as a copyboy on a newspaper, going to school days while working nights. I didn't have to; I just wanted to. But suppose that I had to — and suppose, further, that I knew I could never rise above the copyboy level.

★ ★ ★  
What incentive would I have had to work hard and well, to take on extra assignments, to study my craft diligently, to prepare myself for eventual promotion? In a dead-end job, I would soon get to have a dead end.

★ ★ ★  
I don't think enough American people understand this about Negro workers — in the past, and still to a large extent today. White people tend to evaluate Negro workers by white standards and

expectations, not by the more realistic appraisal Negroes make of their own chances.

★ ★ ★  
Work must have a goal beyond mere subsistence if it is to give the worker any spirit or interest in the job beyond the mere pay cheque. The job must promise promotion, or must be essentially interesting, or at the least pay enough so that the workers can anticipate a higher standard of living, for his children if not for himself.

★ ★ ★  
Most jobs available to Negroes in the U.S., in this century, have been deficient in all three elements. They have been dull and meaningless labor, offering no chance for advancement, and paying so little that only day-to-day satisfactions could be fulfilled. The "sense of the future,"

which keeps most white people going, has not operated, or only dimly, among the mass of Negro workers.

★ ★ ★  
The whites' complaints about the Negroes' indolence and indifference to showing up on time (or at all) ignores the psychological gap between white and black "time sense." Whites live more for the future, because they have a future; blacks for the present, since the future looks too bleak to contemplate.

★ ★ ★  
As Elliott Liebow puts it in his recent study of Negro street corner men, "the job fails the man, and then the man fails the job."

★ ★ ★  
If only dull, dirty and dead-end jobs are available to blacks, they know whatever self-esteem they might have had, and would just as soon

loaf or take relief as work — especially when most of the jobs open to them don't even allow them to support a family in a manly, self-respecting, and decent fashion.

★ ★ ★  
Asking them to "shape up" is as fatuous and cruel as asking a man to do the broad jump after we have broken both his legs.

★ ★ ★  
This should be a truism, acknowledged by the white community — particularly in a society where "incentive" is the key word in the warlike for material advancement.

★ ★ ★  
Why the Negro, being a victim rather than a beneficiary of the incentive system, is yet expected to behave the way whites do, is a symptom of our own sickness more than of his.







## Islanders May Go Alone

Administrative Crisis  
Splits Aid Foundation

## No Obvious Ghetto

Prejudice in Victoria  
Like Sudden Mask

By BILL STAVDAL

Race prejudice in Victoria is nothing so obvious as a ghetto. It's just a curious difficulty which a non-white meets trying to find housing.

That's the opinion of Dr. Bryan Farrell of the University of Victoria, after first-hand experience with numerous Victoria apartment managers.

Dr. Farrell isn't complaining on his own behalf. Head of the UVic geography department, the former New Zealander is white.

\* \* \*

He said Saturday he recently helped four new members of his department look for accommodation. One is white and had no trouble. Two are Asian and another is from the West Indies.

"I took them to reputable and well-known Victoria apartment buildings," Dr. Farrell said. "At most places I rang, introduced myself and said I was looking for an apartment on behalf of a university teacher."

Typically, he said, things went pleasantly for a few moments. Then the apartment managers would realize Dr. Farrell's non-white companion was the prospective tenant.

"We never met prejudice point-blank," he said, "but it's there all right; there's a definite reaction."

"A rather steely look comes over their faces. It's as though a mask had been suddenly put on."

\* \* \*

"They rush off to consult other people. Once we heard someone say: 'Tell them it's the company's policy.'"

"The biggest and fuzziest place on Dallas Road showed us a filthy room. It was as though they kept it for the purpose."

Dr. Farrell said the Negro faculty member met more apparent prejudice than the Asians.

All three were finally welcomed at the Lord Simcoe Apartments and are living there now, he added.

By JOHN MATTERS

An administrative crisis has developed in the Victoria office of the B.C. Rehabilitation Foundation, an organization which collects public funds for charitable work.

There were reports Saturday that Roddy Ryan, executive director of the Vancouver Island Division, had been dismissed by the provincial office.

The Victoria directors of the foundation, all of whom are volunteers, had an emergency meeting Friday night. Mr. Ryan's dismissal, which they rejected, was the topic of the discussion.

## CLAIM DENIED

In addition to being antagonized by the provincial office's discharge of Mr. Ryan, they claim that only about one-third of the funds collected on Vancouver Island came back to the communities where the money originated.

Provincial officials deny that, however. They say there is a 100 per cent return.

As a result, there is considerable discussion among Vancouver Island directors about the possibility of splitting from the B.C. group and setting up their own rehabilitation-supporting service with Mr. Ryan as executive director.

## OTHERS, TOO

There is a possibility that a fund-raising group would include such organizations as the multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy societies.

Norman Baker, executive director of the B.C. Foundation, is understood to have dispatched a replacement to Victoria for Mr. Ryan.

## DOOR LOCKED

So bitter are the feelings, it is understood that, when the Victoria group got word of his arrival, it had the door locked on the Rehabilitation Foundation office in the Saanich welfare building.

A search of the foundation's records with the registrar of societies at Law Courts last week showed the organization had donations and bequests totaling \$235,651 in the province last year.

The files also show that \$20,013 was spent on the campaign which yielded that money.

## MOTHER'S MARCH

In addition, \$25,246 was incurred in administrative and general expenses, \$5,695 of which was used in Victoria.

Most of the Rehabilitation Foundation's money is raised by the annual Mother's March.

In addition, Mr. Baker and Mr. Ryan were among the administrators for the B.C. Society of Crippled Children, which last year had a revenue of \$140,404, mainly from its Easter Seal drive.

However, after campaign expenses of \$30,836 is subtracted from that, it leaves \$125,265 for the society's program.

Indians  
Invite  
Public

Tsartlip means Land of Maple and Chief Philip Paul of that band paused briefly under maple tree Saturday to relax during Thunderbird memorial festivities, named for world-famed late wrestler, a predecessor of Paul. Public is invited as festivities continue today on Tsartlip reserve near Stelly's Cross Road in Brentwood.—(Jim Ryan).



Kae

## Third Blaze on Island

Men, Plane Fight Fire  
On East Sooke Road

A third south Vancouver Island forest fire broke out in the Metchesin district at 5 p.m. Saturday, caused by a careless smoker, a forest service spokesman said.

He said 40 men, five tank trucks, and two bulldozers were fighting the five-acre fire from ground level. A Martin Mars

water bomber attacked it from the air Saturday.

"The fire is pretty well contained. We don't feel there is any danger," the spokesman said.

## ROCKY POINT AREA

The fire is along East Sooke Road in the Rocky Point area.

He said the Finlayson Arm fire that began last Sunday night was "quiet and contained" and added, "barring high winds, we have that one licked."

The Jarvis Lake fire, which took the lives of Canoe water bomber pilot Thomas Swanson of 6773 Veynes and co-pilot Thomas Worley of 4190 Springridge, was "in very good shape," he said.

## MOPPING UP

He said only a skeleton crew from the forest service was there to help the mopping up by logging crews. The cause of that fire is still not known.

The spokesman said, "We're at a loss to understand what caused it."

The Canoe water bombers were being used Saturday in the Fraser Valley area.

## FINLAYSON TEST

Meanwhile, the Forest Service has announced it will relight the Mount Finlayson fire in a controlled experiment to test the after effects of a new chemical fireguard.

Forest Ranger Marshall Antonelli said the service Thursday used a helicopter to

spread a water-mixed chemical called Phoschek 259, which is the latest firefighting chemical.

He said the chemical is as good when dry as when wet, because it gives off a fire-choking gas when heated.

The chemical was dropped on what Mr. Antonelli termed the north flank of the Finlayson fire, from a 45-gallon container hanging beneath the helicopter. No time has been set for the rekindling experiment.

Youth, 17,  
Accused  
Of Arson

A 17-year-old boy was charged Saturday morning with committing juvenile delinquency, to wit arson, and was remanded to Monday for plea.

The charge followed a house fire in the Colwood area July 29. The boy appeared before Magistrate William Ostler in chambers and his arrest followed investigation by Colwood RCMP and the Vancouver fire marshal's office.

## Monday: 20,000 More

## Bills Weigh Heavily

Postal workers will mark their third day back on the job Monday by dumping another 20,000 bills at the front doors of Greater Victoria residents.

Business firms that had been holding bills until the end of the strike have already swamped the area.

On Friday, the first day the post office was open for business, about 200 pounds of metered mail — just about all of it believed to be bills — went through the Victoria post office. Normally, the office handles only about five pounds.

## PREVIOUS DAY

The biggest mail movement had been expected Saturday, but the post office was actually not as busy as on the previous day.

Some 50,000 pieces of regular mail, representing that picked up from Victoria street boxes, went through the stamp-cancelling machine. On Friday, the total was 127,000.

However, the post office was not burdened again Saturday with provincial government mail. The government had mailed some 200,000 pieces Friday.

It will take another two days or so to finish sorting it, post office officials said. They said 8,000 tons, sustained a smashed they expected the situation to bow.

Two More Ships  
Crash Off Island

The second West Coast marine collision in a week sent another pair of freighters limping for repairs Saturday.

The lumber ship Rose S. and the smaller Seatrain Washington struck in heavy fog about 17 miles east of Cape Flattery early Saturday.

The 11,700-ton Rose S., of Liberian registry, was reported to have a six-foot-wide gash in its side from the waterline to the deck.

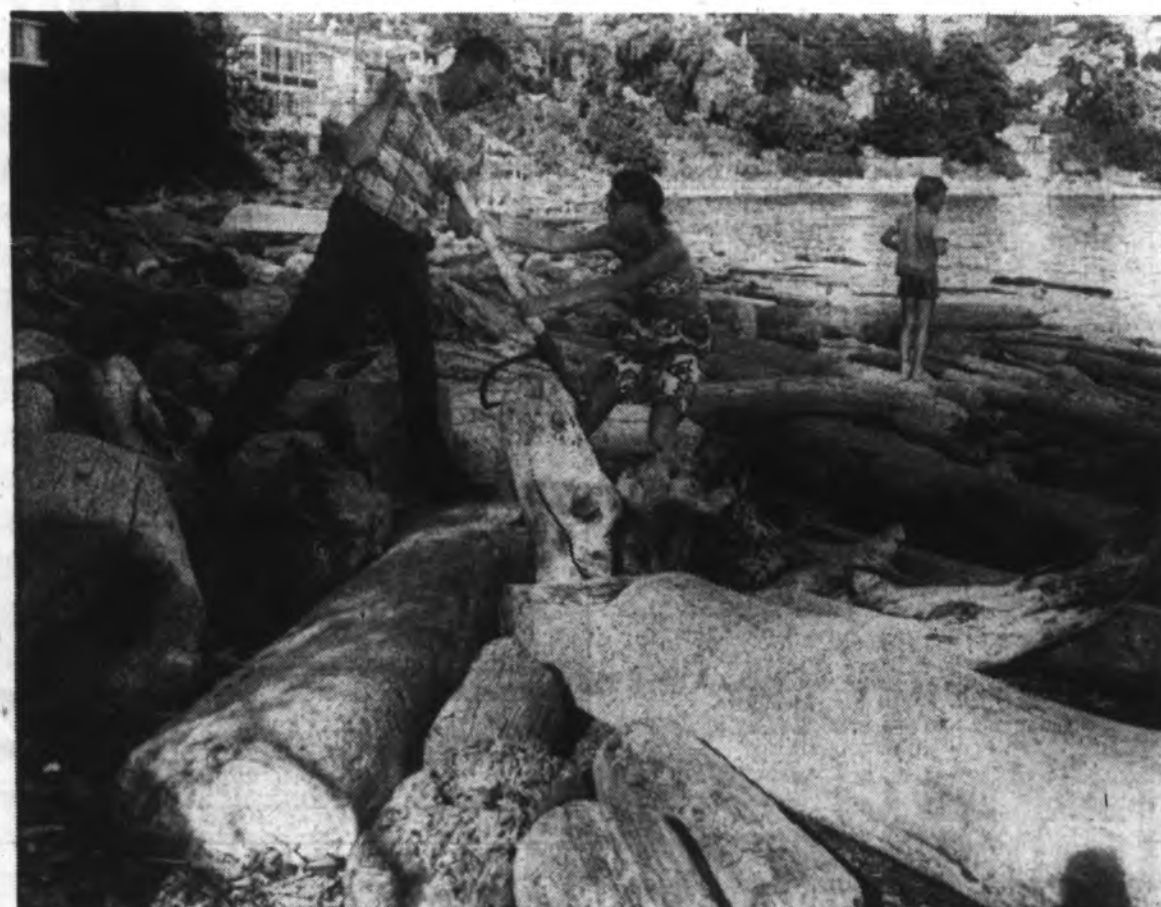
The Seatrain Washington, struck in heavy fog about 17 miles east of Cape Flattery early Saturday.

Both ships first headed for Port Angeles, but the Seatrain Washington later proceeded toward Seattle at eight knots, escorted by U.S. Coast Guard cutter Magnolia.

No one was injured, the Coast Guard said.

The Seatrain Washington's radar set was reported out of order, but it wasn't known whether it was working at the time of the collision.

On Wednesday the freighter Seattle rammed the tanker Eagle Courier off Estevan Point. Both ships went to Seattle for repairs.



Mr. Vesey, daughter Maureen use peavey on pet peaves

## Foul Bay Mayor Wants Clean Beaches

## Logs Burning Issue

By DON COLLINS

A word of advice from Yvo A. P. Vesey, the man they call the unofficial mayor of Foul Bay:

Enough of this talk about Australian beachfronts being in better shape than Victoria's. One has only to look as far as Vancouver for the same story.

Not an easy thing to say, for a man whose first love is Victoria.

But, from where he stands (immediately above Gonzales Beach in his home at 1811 Crescent) the 47-year-old cab driver sees the situation this way:

## One-Man War

"They took the proper step in Vancouver some time ago to create good parkland on the waterfront. They could have done the same thing here, but they haven't."

Mr. Vesey, who has been waging a one-man war against City Hall for 21 years, ("Maybe it has something to

do with my Irish ancestry") says Vancouver solved the problem by passing a special bylaw.

The bylaw meant beachfront property could be sold only to the city. As houses purchased by the city deteriorated, they were torn down and room was made for parkland, Mr. Vesey says.

"And that's why they have so much good parkland on the waterfront today," he maintains.

## Many Letters

He says Victoria just isn't interested in this formula or any other system that may put an end to the log-strewn condition of Gonzales Beach and other beaches.

Among the many letters he keeps is one from the city in 1967 thanking him for mentioning the Vancouver plan, but pointing out that others had also made mention of this.

"They (the city) gave it the F, and F treatment just like

they do with any other idea that could lead to cleaning up the beaches," he says.

In the language of the unofficial mayor of Foul Bay, F and F treatment means "file and forget."

Over the years, Mr. Vesey has offered the city all kinds of ideas for restoring beauty to Gonzales Beach.

"Once I copied the plans for a log boom they use in Oregon to keep the beaches in good condition. Some of the officials at City Hall were quite pleased with it. But then, like everything else, it got to the top for consideration and was promptly pooh-poohed."

## Latest Effort

Mr. Vesey's latest effort is a petition with 61 names demanding that something be done about Gonzales Beach by 1969 at the latest. He has been told it will be considered by the parks committee.

He suggests relaxing the anti-smoke bylaw that came into effect a couple of years

ago so that the logs can be burned. He also makes mention of the boom conception.

City officials argue that the burning of logs cannot be resumed because of the bylaw, and that other suggested methods of clearing the logs are just too expensive.

There is also the argument that Mr. Vesey's petition doesn't contain only the names of beach area residents, but the names of American tourists he managed to buttonhole.

## Most Aghast

He admits that while he is taking Americans on sight-seeing tours in his cab, he makes a point of showing them the log-strewn beaches.

Most, he says, are aghast at what they see.

He says if the city doesn't take action soon, the logs will pile up on each other by next year, "and then we'll be in real trouble."



## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Lady Luck is known as a somewhat fickle jade. And she isn't always around when you most need her.

But she must have riding right on Mrs. Winifred Harding's shoulder for a while.

Mrs. Harding recently spent a holiday in San Jose, Costa Rica. Her plane left only hours before the Mt. Arbol volcano killed 51 people and showered lava, rock ash and gases as far as 60 miles distant.

Mrs. Harding made a stop-over in Miami — again just before the present rioting.

"I'm glad I'm not in Miami now," she says.

Winifred Harding went to San Jose to see her old friends, Hugh and Olive Worsfold. Hugh lived with the Hardings when he first started his radio career at CKLN in Nelson, B.C.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Harding moved to the coast 22 years ago.

## Both Work in Radio

The Worsfolds are both with Radio Station DIA, communicating the gospel in Latin America's New Day. Hugh is the technician in charge of audio-visuals and Olive is in charge of the record department.

Mrs. Harding says that slight tremors had been recorded every day for a period before the volcano erupted. There were also heavy rains every day and violent lightning at night.

The traveller also recalls vividly a trip the day before she left up the mountain where the little homes were

nestled along the side of the road. These are all gone now. She isn't young, in fact, she is past her three score ten years, but Mrs. Harding is playing with the idea of going to Costa Rica to live. But she will have to learn to speak Spanish first. And this she intends to do.

Side trips into the surrounding country impressed the visitor. Especially the miles of Flame of the Forest trees and all the exotic, colorful flowers. So did going out the back door to pick lemons, oranges and mangoes, not to mention very large bananas.

## Helping Second Nature

The pink beads Mrs. Harding is wearing these days were a gift from the Worsfolds' maid, Theresa. Nineteen-year-old Theresa would dearly love to visit Mrs. Harding and the latter is trying to figure out some way to help her.

Helping others is second nature to Mrs. Harding. She is a regular visitor to patients in Victoria nursing homes and is often called the flower girl because she takes with her beautiful flower arrangements from her own garden.

Mrs. Harding has one son, John, who lives in Victoria. With the help of her daughter-

in-law, Jane, they created the garden at the Church of St. George the Martyr. At this time of year, Mrs. Harding spends every other morning out watering this garden.

Another thing she has done for the past eight years is to be at the Veterans' Hospital every Sunday morning to help wheel the veterans to chapel.

She still finds time to tend her own lovely garden, a living testimony to her very green fingers. Here grow sweet peas seven feet high, a Rose of Sharon tree covered in bloom, a laden apricot tree and plenty of vegetables.

## Victorian in Germany

Lorraine Riddolls left last Sunday to fly to Germany where she joined her husband, Capt. P. A. Riddolls, RC, Signal Corps at Soest.

Capt. Riddolls had been stationed at Kingston, Ont., prior to his overseas posting six weeks ago.

Lorraine came west to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hemus, and spent a month here. She also went to Comox to stay a week with her brother, Capt. C. W. (Joe) Hemus and sister-in-law, Kay. While Up-Island she also saw her younger brother Dennis, who is working for the summer before returning to university.

Lorraine went to school here and had two years at University of Victoria so also spent a lot of time catching up with old friends.

Enroute to Germany she also stayed a couple of days with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Riddolls in Downview, Ont.

Lorraine arrived in Soest late Monday night and by Wednesday when they phoned home they had been on a quick tour of Soest and Lorraine had tried out her German in a supermarket and hadn't done too badly.

She has been teaching school in Kingston and expects to continue in the base school in Soest.

Just before she boarded the plane, Lorraine said to her mother, "I sure wish I could get the Sunday Colonist. I wouldn't feel so far from home."

This will be the first issue sent to her.

## Real Family Reunion

It's been a real family reunion for Mrs. C. M. Crawshaw who lives at 820 Cowper.

She has had her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawshaw and grand-daughter, Avera here from Edmonton, and three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jobb of London, England, Mrs. John McLaughlin of Montreal and

Mrs. Peter Banks of Tasu, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mrs. Banks' son, Nigel, a this year's graduate in architecture from the College of Technology, celebrated his 21st birthday and there was a big family party.

Peter Banks joined his wife here and presently they are on a motor holiday across the border.

Dorothy Jobb and Mrs. McLaughlin will stay with their brother in Edmonton before returning to their homes.

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## Ex-Priest Marries Divorcee

IDYLLWILD, Calif. (UPI) — Suspended Roman Catholic priest William Dubay, wearing a dark green Nehru jacket with a peace medallion hanging around his neck, Saturday married a divorced mother of four before a crowd of about 150.

The wedding of Dubay, 33, and Mrs. Mary Ellen West, 29, an Episcopalian, took place at an art school in this mountain community.

The couple left on a honeymoon moon camping trip to an undisclosed destination after the one-hour marriage cere-



Dubay

mony and a reception at a local restaurant.

The bride wore a pale pink chiffon mini-dress. A Presbyterian minister solemnized the marriage after Rabbi William Kramer decided against officiating. He was in attendance.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. D. D. Harvey, connected with Synanon, a private narcotics rehabilitation centre where Dubay lived for a time after his suspension.

"I withdrew from officiating

when the private nature of the ceremony became public," said Rabbi Kramer, a long-time friend of Dubay.

Dubay was suspended by Cardinal McIntyre, the Archbishop of Los Angeles, from his duties as a priest in February, 1966, after he published a book, *The Human Church*. The book was critical of the Roman Catholic church.

Dubay first came into prominence in June, 1964, when he publicly asked Pope Paul to remove Cardinal McIntyre, accusing the archbishop of lacking sympathy with racial causes.

He later issued a formal apology. He was transferred from his post as an administrator in a predominantly Negro parish in Compton, Calif.

Dubay, from Long Beach, Calif., made unsuccessful efforts to organize the 50,000 priests in the United States into a union after his suspension.

"I'm pretty alienated from organized religion," he once said. "I don't know if I have any future in organized religion. It is a question of not finding the rewards and satisfaction that I once did in the priesthood."

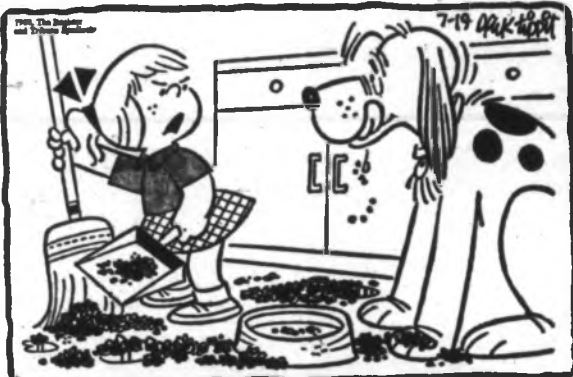
Dubay told an interviewer in 1967 that "priests have a natural right to marry."

He met Mrs. West about a year ago after moving here and taking a job as a patrolman in a state park. She has a home in Idyllwild.

His wife is the daughter of Alfred Rochester, a Seattle civic leader and a former city councillor. Her parents were present at the ceremony.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"DID you get ANY in your stomach?"

HARRY... PLEASE COME HOME! Rollers and hairpins will not interrupt your sleep again. Remember I wrote you about

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On Friday, August 30, our bus leaves for Seattle. On arrival you will be housed in the fashionable Mayflower Hotel for two nights.

All day Saturday is reserved for the ladies to shop in the large merchandise malls of Seattle.

On Sunday at noon we go on a deluxe city tour of Seattle, giving you a first hand view of the scenic highlights of this great metropolis.

We leave at 4:30 p.m. via Port Angeles to catch the 8:30 p.m. ferry and home by 10 p.m.

Hurry for this one! Doubles each \$38.00; twins each \$24.00; singles each \$21.00.

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AUGUST 24 — \$7.50

Our special deluxe bus will leave our office at 7:45 a.m. to catch the 8:30 a.m. ferry direct to PNE grounds. We leave the grounds at 2:45 p.m. for the 7:00 p.m. ferry, arriving home by 9:30 p.m. Only \$7.50 each.

## HAWAIIAN TOUR

George Willis has just returned from his 14-day circle air tour to Hawaii, calling at 37 hotels and places of interest.

On his trip from Los Angeles to Victoria he also called in at Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and San Francisco via Greyhound, thence by air to Seattle.

For your enjoyment, my tour to Hawaii are both comprehensive and different. Air time, for example, is much shorter from Honolulu to Los Angeles.

We can offer a fine hotel during Aloha Week or on our special 14-day Hawaiian tour. See our large window display and get special Hawaii.

GEORGE

WILLIS

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## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My grandmother is 69 years of age. She has a good income but insists on working part-time to "keep up with things." Gram is peppy and fun and could wear out a person half her age. She has lived with us for two years (we need the \$150 a month) and our children love her.

The problem is that Gram drinks. (She's been doing it for 40 years that I know of). It wouldn't be so bad if she drank quietly at home but she goes to the neighborhood taverns four evenings a week. O-o-o-sorry! some "nice young man" brings her home but she usually hires a taxi.

## Stop Drinking or Move

My husband says Gram can either stop drinking or move elsewhere because she is giving our address a bad name. I think he is being too hard on the old lady. What do you say? —LOYAL TO GRAM

Dear Loyal: The "Old darling" is pretty well pickled by this time so your husband can forget about a reform program.

Since Gram doesn't get into trouble and your husband's only complaint is that the cab drivers are getting to know your address, tell him the driver's don't care about addresses so long as their

## 'His Salary Half Mine'

I swore I'd never make that mistake again. Now I am 31 and in love with a man whose salary is exactly 50 per cent of mine. He wants me to marry him and quit work and have a family.

Am I wrong to want to maintain the high standard of living to which I have grown accustomed. I can do without him. Please advise. —SARA

Dear Sara: Since your principal interest in life seems to be to enjoy a high standard of living, tell the fellow no. It would be a dirty trick to marry him. And I hope you and your standard of living will be very happy.

Dear Ann Landers: I started to write to this boy in the service. He saw my picture in a high school paper. Jerry was a real brain and I knew it from his first letter. I had to sit with a dictionary on my lap. I was determined to look smart too, so I got the



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## Birth Control Up to Parents

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty of 24 American Catholics who attended the 1967 World Congress of the Laity in Rome reaffirmed Saturday their support of a resolution by the congress that responsibility for birth control be given to parents.

The group said it reached its decision after studying the ruling by Pope Paul VI against contraceptives "with the respect and prayerful attention called for by the American bishops."

"We place our trust" in the affirmation of Vatican II that human needs, human hopes and human welfare must influence our standard of right and wrong," the group said in a statement.

"We therefore reassert the resolution adopted by the Third World Congress."

The laity congress, attended by delegates from more than 100 countries, adopted a resolution calling for: "A clear statement of the teaching

authorities of the church concentrated on the fundamental moral and spiritual values without proposing scientific or technical solutions to achieve responsible parenthood, leaving the choice of means to the conscience of parents in conformity with their Christian faith and in consultation with trained medical and scientific advisers."

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Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent passages. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSLEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSLEX at drugists today.

Adv.

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**Strawberries 3 \$1.00**

15 oz. for

VALLEY FARM

**French FRIES 29c**

2-lb. bag

NO. 1 BULK

**WIENERS 39c**

lb.

FRESH SLICE

**Chicken Loaf 59c**

lb.

ORANGE

**Tang Crystals 5 89c**

3 1/4-oz. pkt. for

BURNS'

**Stew Beef 49c**

24 oz. tin

KLEENEX

**Face Tissues 3 88c**

400s for

KLEENEX

**Paper Towels 4 88c**

Rolls

DELSEY

**Toilet Tissue 8 89c**

2-ply roll for

MONARCH

**Salad Dressing 39c**

32 oz. Jar

LOCAL

**POTATOES 39c**

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AYLMER

**Tomato Juice 4 98c**

48 oz. for

PERFEX

**BLEACH 69c**

128 oz.



# New Home Ready for Cultural Treasures

By **BILL STAVDAL**  
 Thousands of art critics will gather Thursday at Belleville

and Government to judge a multi-million-dollar creation which Victoria will live with for generations.

It's Heritage Centre, the new provincial museum, and one man's opinion will be as good as the next when its

doors officially open shortly after 3 p.m.

Climaxing in a flurry of artistic controversy, the museum has been in various stages of talk, planning and construction for nine years.

The government won't say what the museum itself cost. But latest rough estimate of the total price of the museum, archives and office building alongside is about \$9,500,000. Premier Bennett will open the museum after a round of speeches. Five hundred invitations were issued, going all across North America.

A floor-layers' strike, then the mail strike, disrupted plans. It's not known yet how many of the invited guests will be coming.

The federal government contributed \$2,500,000 in the days when the total cost was estimated to be \$5,000,000. A representative from Ottawa is expected to be present Thursday.

The museum will finally offer adequate space to present cultural treasures never before seen here.

"An awful lot of things have been in storage for decades without being displayed," says John Bristol Foster, newly-appointed assistant curator. Besides tens of thousands of square feet of display space, the museum will feature a 525-seat theatre which will rent for low rates.

Non-profit groups charging no admission will be able to rent it for as little as \$30 a night, said Mr. Foster.

There will be numerous lifelike dioramas featuring native animals. Hand-made leaves complete down to bug-chews (made with a ticket-punch) were necessary because natural leaves would quickly fade.

Ample use of structural steel has cleared interior halls of pillars to produce a feeling of light, airy spaciousness.

Escalators and plenty of seating will help weary legs go their limit.

A major item of controversy sure to draw the public is Lionel Thomas' \$80,000 tableau depicting Coast

Indians harpooning a whale. Before it was complete it drew scathing criticism from other artists, prompting a

threat from the UBC fine arts professor that he would go on strike if the "meddling" didn't cease.

"Let the public judge for themselves," said Mr. Thomas. Now it's your chance.



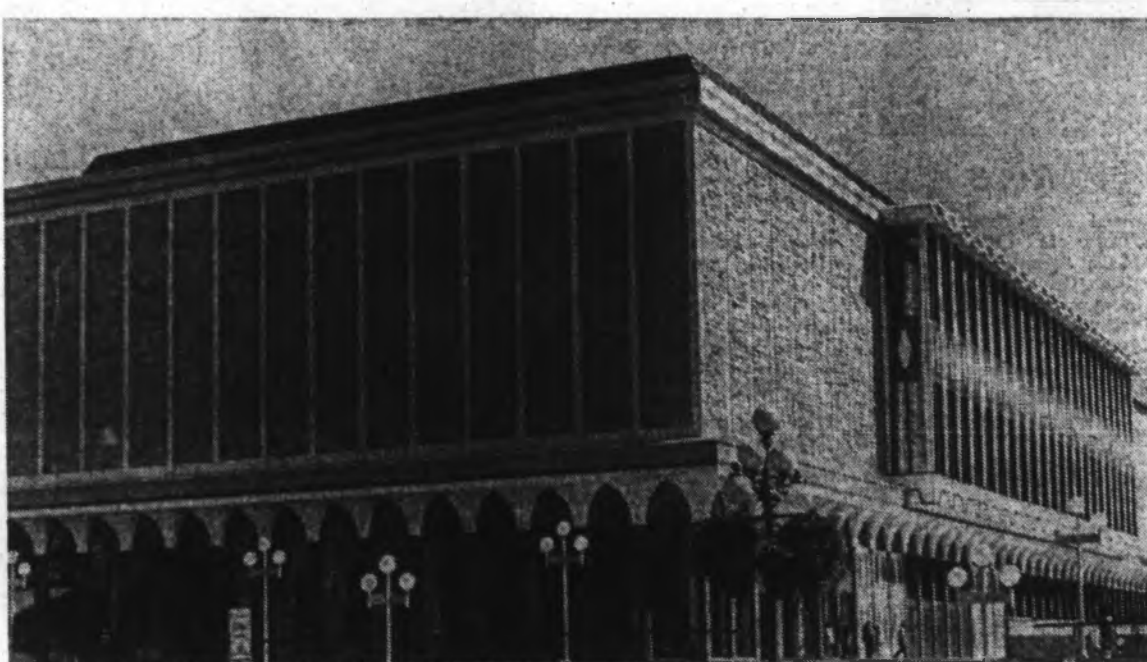
*Hunt never ends for this prowling cougar*



*Staffed moose in realistic forest setting*



*Light and airy is mood of arcade*



*British Columbia's Heritage Centre*



*Lionel Thomas' controversial Indian whaling scene*



*Towering totem peers into second storey*

## From Tomboy To Sister To Princess

By **THOMAS A. REEDY**

LONDON (AP)—She has long, sturdy legs and fair hair, with a rather big nose and tough hands which can deal with a horse.

She tells her brother off, from time to time, and manages to be a tomboy in one moment, a lady in another, and a sister and a daughter. Apart from all that, she has to be herself.

This is Princess Anne, who will be 18 on Thursday.

She is the second child of the Queen and Prince Philip. Her brother, Charles, will be king one day.

Anne does not figure on being queen. If anything happens to Charles, her younger brother Andrew inherits the title. So her finest title is likely to be "the Princess Royal." That probably will be conferred on her by her mother, the Queen, on her 21st birthday.

Her 18th birthday is being deliberately downplayed by both her mother and father, who keep the Royal Family within a tightly organized orbit.

The completion of her secondary school last month, for all practical purposes, could be the finish of her school learning.

Her parents have not yet decided whether she should go to university. Her brother, Charles the Prince of Wales and future king, is at Trinity College, Cambridge.

Charles knows Anne is a good scout, but she has dropped dishes and other things over the years and he has, as an older brother, often said with some despair: "Oh, that's my sister."

One is inclined to ponder about romances for such eligible girls, but in the case of Princess Anne there are so few "eligibles" that the question has not arisen.

A year ago a 16-year-old boy, a lord no less, accompanied Anne to a distinguished party. There was immediate speculation about the two.

"That was rather disgraceful," a lady associated with the Royal Family said. "The pictures gave the wrong impression. Anne didn't even know the boy."

This informant also observed: Anne is an outdoorsy type. She likes riding, like her mother, also hiking, fresh air, camping, and sports which require muscle. This is precisely like her father.

Until now, Anne has had only a few jobs as a member of the Royal Family of job-doers.

She will, after 18, get quite a few more. The Queen deploys her court with considerable skill. There are so many things to be dedicated, so many strings to be snapped at openings, so many shovelfuls of earth to be turned, that Anne will get more than her fill any time now.



*Caribou graze in warm sun of museum diorama*



*Hand-made leaves are safe from browsing deer*

Photos By  
**Jim Ryan**



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

The whole fashion story before your very eyes . . .

Some of us get the latest fashion story by diligent perusal of Vogue and other such glossy magazines . . . which is all well and good and helps crystallize our fashion thinking . . . But there's an even more exciting way of learning what's what in the wonderful world of fashion . . . and that's by paying a visit to Miss Frith's and seeing living, breathing fashion laid out before your very eyes! . . . No doubt about it, Miss Frith's are always first with all that's new and right in fashion . . . and what's more, their courteous, trained salespeople seem to be endowed with a sixth sense in helping you determine what's right and becoming to you as an individual . . . (Just in case you have any doubts, as most of us do on occasion) . . . Even now a flood of exciting new fashions and millinery for fall is arriving and causing many an ool and ah! . . . and the chic woman who wants to be a fashion leader . . . as opposed to a mere follower . . . would be wise to pay an early visit to this very special specialty store . . . Because there are never more than two or three items in the same model, you might want to put in a special order for your size and favorite color . . . By doing so now, you'll have your outfit here in time for September wearing . . . Lots of free parking in Miss Frith's own lot . . . Big wide parking spaces you can get in and out of easily with the biggest of cars! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Expect to see more boots than ever this year . . . below the knee or above the knee . . . in a wide variety of colors.

### It's back to school . . .

When August's here, can school be far behind? . . . Mothers and their offspring are starting to flock down to Wilson's Junior Shop armed with lists . . . bent on outfitting the youngsters for another school year . . . And believe us, the proper outfitting makes a world of difference to a child's appearance and sense of well-being! You probably know that Wilson's carry a complete range of private school uniforms . . . Strathcona Lodge, Norfolk House, Westerham . . . Cliffside, Glenlyon, St. Michael's, Malvern House, University, Shawinigan . . . Blazers, tunics, shirts, pants, sweaters, ties, socks, raincoats, duffle coats, berets, etc. . . in a complete range of sizes . . . of sturdy, quality material, excellently made . . . at down-to-earth, competitive prices . . . All these garments are made to stand up to hard wear . . . generously cut so if your sprout shoots up an inch or so in the next few months, you can easily make necessary adjustments . . . Just arrived is a shipment of Black Watch kilts from Scotland . . . suitable for St. Ann's Academy . . . which we understand has a new uniform this year . . . Navy blue V-neck pull-over sweaters, in all wool or lambswool to wear with the kilts . . . and some nice tailored white cotton blouses to complete the ensemble . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Leather and tweed are the "in" fashion for autumn and winter 1968.

### Paradise under the warm Moroccan sun . . .

Hot off the press news . . . another Paulin all-inclusive winter holiday . . . departure dates for which are just now being released . . . by us, we hope! . . . It's a 17-day package holiday at the Club Méditerranée at beautiful, sunny Agadir, Morocco . . . by air from Vancouver . . . at an all-inclusive cost of \$675 (Can.) . . . And by all-inclusive, we mean return jet airfare . . . two nights hotel accommodation with breakfast in Paris . . . 14 days at the Club Village in Agadir . . . all meals with complimentary beverages at the club . . . Free deep sea fishing, sailing, aquatic sports, etc. . . Agadir is the newest, most beautiful and most comfortable of all the Club Méditerranée village-hotels . . . even beats the one at Tahiti, we're told . . . and since we spent three weeks at this latter one ourselves . . . and found it terrific . . . well, we'll leave you to judge! . . . Mr. Boyle, of Paulin's, has visited Agadir personally, and will be happy to tell you all about it, and show you his photos . . . Paulin's have just received a fascinating new color brochure they'll give you, too . . . Departure dates for this great winter holiday are Oct. 24, Dec. 20, Jan. 10 and Feb. 14 . . . and if you'd like to be on one of them, don't waste any time in booking with Paulin's . . . Besides romantic Morocco, you get to spend a day and a night in Paris both going and coming . . . Interested? Call . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1066 Government St., 383-9168.

If you're going to add glitter to evening, says Norman Norell, don't spare the jewels.

### Jewellery for today . . . with the look of tomorrow . . .

In Finland they call it "schmuck" . . . which is the Finnish word for jewellery . . . but whose literal meaning is "lovely" . . . And right lovely it is, too, as you'll see for yourself if you visit de Goutiere Jeweller and ask Mr. de G. to show you the hand-some pieces of jewellery he has just received from Finland . . . They're very modernistic . . . decidedly different from anything we've ever seen before . . . each one definitely a conversation piece! . . . Everything is very three-dimensional . . . like the gold pendant which encloses a cube of rutillated rock crystal, hanging from a slender gold chain . . . Another pendant consists of a sterling silver Laplander bell etched with tiny reliefs which remind us of cave drawings . . . ending in a carnelian clapper . . . Three exciting rings . . . wide gold bands, and high claw settings . . . one has a very unusual star-like setting of four cultured pearls . . . (earrings with single cultured pearls to match this) . . . and Mr. de Goutiere can also get you a matching pendant if you'd like one) . . . A wide-banded silver ring is set with a moss agate . . . round as a marble, and shot with smoky hues of red, green, blue . . . This striking ring is available with other stones . . . carnelian . . . amethyst . . . or any other gem stone of your choice . . . Needless to add, all this Finnish jewellery is genuine . . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, 2324 Esplanade Avenue, 386-1633.

Christian Dior's latest venture is "Baby Dior" . . . a boutique for infants from the cradle to age four . . . who want nothing but the best!

### M & E racks full of cute dresses . . .

Don't know how they've managed it, what with the postal strike and all . . . but the Madam and Eve Shop have a great new collection of Jonathan Logan and Joseph Ribkoff dresses for fall now on display . . . and if your tastes are anything like ours, you'll love them! . . . A great many of these fall dresses are double knits . . . so wonderfully right for school and office wear, and so comfortable to boot! . . . Styles and colors are definitely new . . . You'll find a number of models in the new clamshell . . . a pale grey shade which is high fashion for fall . . . as well as in red, that other high fashion color . . . and the very new and striking tri-color combinations . . . Sizes run from 5 to 15 . . . and in this latter size we saw styles just as suitable for the mature woman as for her young daughter . . . like the long-sleeved clamshell dress with collared surplice neckline and welt seam detailing . . . Or the red double knit sleeveless dress with stand-up collar, of patch pockets, and handsome snakeskin belt . . . Or the chic red dress with a ribbed turtle neck collar and buckled belt of the same material . . . Some very smart new fall coats are also on hand . . . more to come . . . about which we'll tell you next week . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trousseau Alley, 383-7177.

The body changes to conform to fashion. Dresses, says Italian designer Simonetta, have a way of making the body take on the style of the day.

### The enduring charm of Dresden . . .

To us, the very name "Dresden" is synonymous with daintiness . . . charm . . . an exquisite, fragile and almost ethereal beauty . . . This is particularly true of the Dresden "lace" figures . . . those fairy-like maidens with their delicate colorings and swirling skirts of real lace which has been impregnated with porcelain . . . lovely ornaments, if ever we saw them! . . . Sydney Reynolds have just received another wonderful shipment of Dresden figures and lace figurines . . . which Mr. Reynolds tells us are from the original East German Dresden factories . . . made from the genuine porcelain first formulated by John Frederick Boettger, the alchemist, in the year 1710 . . . Every bit of the moulding and painting is done by hand . . . by artists and craftsmen of consummate skill . . . Prices for these figurines are very reasonable . . . you may own a small one for as little as \$5! . . . And there are some truly lovely large Dresden ornaments . . . notably a coach from which a lady is descending with the help of two cavaliers . . . We'd barely finished dreaming over the Dresden when we espied Mr. Reynolds' Blue Bell donkey . . . which set us to laughing like crazy! . . . The most ridiculously delightful ornament imaginable . . . A big, adorable china donkey painted all over with blue bells . . . whose droil expression must be seen to be believed! . . . Don't miss seeing Blue Bell at . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 901 Government St., 383-9931.

A Montreal hairdressing salon has designed His and Her hairdos.

### Welch's hard candies . . . a quick pick-me-up! . . .

We made an interesting discovery during these dog days we've all been perspiring through . . . a bit of sweetness helps beat the heat! . . . In other words, when you're feeling "all done in" . . . pop a candy in your mouth . . . suck for a few seconds . . . and just see how you start perk up! . . . (Great when you begin dragging your heels on the golf course, too!) . . . At Welch's you'll find the perfect "hot weather" candies . . . Two we like especially are the Cola Sherbets and Sherbet lemons . . . wrapped candies which, when sucked, release a refreshingly tart . . . even thirst-quenching flavor . . . These come wrapped, of course . . . as do chocolate eclairs, chocolate limes, fruit cocktail and a number of other hard candies . . . unmeltable . . . easy to carry in purse or pocket . . . and every one a summertime taste treat . . . Remember old-fashioned treacle toffee? . . . Welch's have that too . . . and pure barley sugar candy, such a great favorite with children . . . There's Blackpool Rock, Salt Water Taffy, and all kinds of brittle like peanut, coconut, cashew, walnut and Brazil nut . . . Next time you're downtown, drop in to Welch's and get some of their delicious "summertime" candies . . . You'll agree with us that nothing else can touch them for downright goodness! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 715 Fort St., 383-6421.

## Now Woman's World

# Powder-Puff Revolution Takes Over U.S. Town

ELLISVILLE, Ill. (AP) — It's a woman's world in Ellisville.

The powder-puff revolution hit Ellisville — population 118 — on April 11, 1961.

Like many another groups of revolutionaries, the Ellisville females wanted power. They wanted the men out.

Three women — Matilda (Tillie) Forrester, Fern Tour-Sillet and Shirley Knott — coolly planned and executed a

coup. They deposed village president Roy Butler and two of his aides.

Showing a compassion rarely seen in such blatant power grabs, the women allowed Butler and his cohorts to remain in Ellisville.

Now the women are running things. All things.

Tillie is village president. All seven members of the board of trustees are women. The treasurer is female.

So is the clerk.

Ellisville has a post-mistress.

A woman even mans the pumps at the town's only service station.

\*\*\*

It was all done over backyard fences. Quietly.

The menfolk, for the most part, work in other towns. This made the conspiring even easier. The few who found out what was about to happen evidently were awed into silence.

The town ladies wrote in the names of the aforementioned conspirators. There are more male voters in Ellisville than female, but elections in Ellisville don't normally inspire overly-large voter turnouts.

\*\*\*

Tillie was elected village president in a squeaker, 26 to 23 votes, ousting incumbent Butler. She was re-elected in 1965 by a 59-22 vote, but her coalition is obviously weak.

If she acts too proud or insults the men, they are liable to turn her out of office. "Besides," she says, "I have to live here."

There were no specific complaints about the way the

men ran the town; the women just thought they could do a better job.

Over the years, as men's terms of office expired or they resigned, women were elected to fill the vacancies. To talk to the men, the women are doing so-so. Sort of a shoulder-shrug endorsement.

Ray Carr, owner of the town service station and a former trustee, said: "The women have to pay more to

run the town than we did when we ran it."

"Like when the weeds in front of city hall got too high a bunch of us would get our mowers and go over there and cut them. Now they have to hire someone to do it," he mused.

Taxes have increased since the women took over, the women said, but nobody knows how much.

The lady treasurer can't find the old records.



### No. 2

Second Presbyterian woman minister in U.S. is Rev. Martha Susan Stone, 24, of Athens, Ga., where she is assistant minister at First Presbyterian Church. Her ordination is scheduled for September. — (AP)

## Reds Pay Tribute To Keep-Fit Rule

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet people celebrated a holiday Saturday in observance of one of their greatest passions — morning exercise.

Russian families are among the world's wildest health enthusiasts, many rising early in the morning to stretch their muscles and get the blood flowing fast.

They take it seriously and frown upon comrades who prefer to sleep.

Physical Culture Day, Aug. 10 each year, takes note of this government-backed program.

\*\*\*

As a matter of routine most Russians start their day by tuning in to one of the broadcasts devoted to exercise.

An announcer chants "1-2-3-4" as young and old throughout the country squat, bend, puff and twist in their pyjamas. All this must be done in front of an open window, winter and summer.

A broadcast intended for office workers and factory employees begins at 11 a.m. when most production lines

## Encyclical Given Support

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano Saturday denounced a news article critical of Pope Paul's birth control encyclical as reminiscent in language of Nazi Gestapo propaganda.

The front-page editorial was the most scathing rebuke to worldwide reaction on the encyclical in a series of defenses that have been appearing almost daily in the paper. Vatican observers said the Pontiff is displaying, through the newspaper, more concern over birth control reaction than over any papal document in memory.

The Saturday editorial took issue with a cover story in a recent issue of The London Economist. The magazine's cover showed a photograph of Paul meditating on the papal throne over the caption "What World?"

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## Summer Is Busy

One of busier people at CFB Esquimalt is Leading Wren Margaret Ashford, 116 Finlayson, who's responsible for much of paperwork connected with summer training of 154 sea cadets. She is administrative clerk in naval reserve at HMCS Mahahat and is taking summer training in cadet training office. — (Canadian Forces)

## Victoria Travel Club

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th

Lunch is included in the trip by chartered bus leaving at 9:00 a.m. for PORT RENFREW via the Mahahat, Duncan and Lake Cowichan. We stop at the Forest Museum on the way, and the return journey is through the little-known logging country to Jordan River and Sooke . . . \$8.00

Annual Membership . . . \$1.00

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MARGARINE 4 95¢  
MOM'S lbs.  
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 55¢

Tomato, Vegetable  
SOUP 10 99¢  
Furitan, 10-oz. tins

FRESH BEEF  
SAUSAGE 39¢  
Comp. Reg. Price 50¢ lb.

PORK  
CHOPS 65¢  
Gov't Insp. End Cut  
Comp. Reg. Price 55¢ lb.

COOKED  
HAM 49¢  
Swift's Evermeat, 6-oz. pkg.  
Comp. Reg. Price 50¢

LUNCHEON  
MEAT 3 89¢  
Maple Leaf Jubilee, 12-oz.  
Comp. Reg. Price 45¢ for

York New Pack Pure  
STRAWBERRY  
JAM 89¢  
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.29 48-oz.

M.J.B.  
COFFEE 2- 1 39¢  
lb. tin  
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.73

Lyon's 100s  
TEA BAGS 49¢  
Comp. Reg. Price 60¢

Duncan House  
CAKE MIX 29¢  
Early American, 14-oz. pkg.  
Comp. Reg. Price 40¢

Libby's Fancy  
TOMATO 3 89¢  
JUICE 45-oz. tins  
Comp. Reg. Price 30¢

Select Pure  
LARD 2 25¢  
lb.  
Comp. Reg. Price 00¢

Scott's Cashmere  
TOILET  
TISSUE 8 59¢  
Comp. Reg. Price 30¢ rolls

LOCAL  
CUCUMBERS 2 19¢  
Comp. Reg. Price 3 for 35¢ for

B. C.  
PEACHES 2 49¢  
Comp. Reg. Price 20¢ lbs.





### Pre-Flight Check

Young duckling only weighing few ounces is admired by Canadian Pacific Airlines stewardess Sharon Butcher before boarding aircraft from Vancouver to Manila. Complacent little creature, one of 150 on flight, seems to enjoy scales and attention.

### For Certificates

## Test-Time Coming For Swim Classes

By MARGIE NAYSMITH  
Chief Instructor

Last week was parents' visiting week at the Colonist Free Swim Classes, and I was pleased to meet and talk with the many parents — the children dearly love to show off and had many real surprises for their parents.

Tuesday we are starting our last two weeks. These weeks are used for testing.

Every child will take a test and receive a card certificate. We have certificates at four levels.

The first one is called an attendance card. These are given to children who attend regularly, and most of them can

just glide and blow their bubbles (we are down to only two children who cannot glide).

The next card is called a beginner's card — these children must be able to breathe rhythmically while prone, glide and recover, and swim 20 feet — which just means they can swim a few strokes.

Next we have the swimmer's card. These people must be able to swim 40 feet free style and 40 feet backstroke. In most cases this means they are starting to get breath control.

Next we have the advanced swimmer's certificate. They must swim 50 yards freestyle and 50 yards backstroke.

We have a busy two weeks coming up.

## Toilet Helping Atom Smasher

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A 16-year-old Australian high school student plans to split the atom with a machine made of beer bottles and part of a toilet tank.

Jonathan Page claims there will be no explosion if his experiment in atom-smashing is a success.

"It will be a very small reaction, and the result will be recorded on a machine," he said today.

"Some of the equipment I use comes from the school, like the pump which is used to create a vacuum in one of the glass cylinders. Some I've

bought and the rest I made." Jonathan said the metallic ball on top of one cylinder in the device is really a ball-float out of a toilet.

"The other glass tube is made out of beer bottles. I cut out pieces of similar diameter with a diamond cutter, and now it's just like one piece of glass."

Jonathan's father, the late George Page, was deputy director of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission's research establishment near Sydney. Jonathan also wants to be a nuclear physicist.

### Change 'Up to Party'

## Douglas Plays It Cool

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Saturday it is up to the party executive to decide when to replace him as leader.

He said he was aware of opinions expressed by some party members and provincial groups that he should remain as leader until closer to the next general election. But it would be premature to express any opinion before the national executive meets in Ottawa Sept. 6-7, he said.

Douglas was commenting in an interview on a statement Friday night by Clifford Scott, national secretary of the NDP. Scott said there is a "growing consensus" that Douglas should be asked to stay on.

Douglas repeated his decision not to lead the party in another general election.

The leadership question must be dealt with at the party's convention next summer since the constitution calls for a leadership review every two years.

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## Chilling Thought on Anniversary

# Violent Robberies 'In' in Britain

By JOHN LARKIN

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's mobsters marked the fifth anniversary of their most celebrated crime, the Great Train Robbery, this week in a flurry of less elegant banditry. Swinging clubs, squirting ammonia and brandishing guns, they snatched £38,000 (about \$98,800) from a bank, £4,000 (\$10,400) from a travel agent and £1,600 (\$4,160) from payroll guards.

It's all part of a growing

trend—a new look in organized crime that is alarming police chiefs, bankers and anyone else with a haul of cash big enough to tempt the bandits.

The subtlety and high organization of such crimes as the £2,600,000 (\$7,800,000 before devaluation) Great Train Robbery have given way to crude violence. Britain has no death penalty and the 30-year prison terms handed out to some of the train robbers seem no deterrent.

A spokesman for the National Provincial Bank, whose branch in the south coast resort of Brighton was robbed of £38,000 Wednesday, said:

"Gangs are more professionally organized and armed with coshes (clubs) and ammonia more frequently now than before."

"They will use violence to injure and incapacitate and it is felt that this increased violence is probably because such of-

fences do not carry the heavy penalties that they used to."

The big raids these days all follow a similar pattern. Bigger gangs than before—usually between four and 10 men—burst into a bank or ambush an armored payroll van.

At least one of the gang carries a shotgun or a pistol. Victims are normally clubbed or have ammonia sprayed in their eyes to temporarily blind them.

A self-confessed criminal appeared on television Thursday

night and gave Britons a chilling reminder of the crime in their midst with the boast that he has a gun for hire.

The unidentified gunman—seen only in silhouette—said he was willing to murder for £5,000, or "cut somebody up" for £300.

Asked about his £5,000 fee for killing, he said:

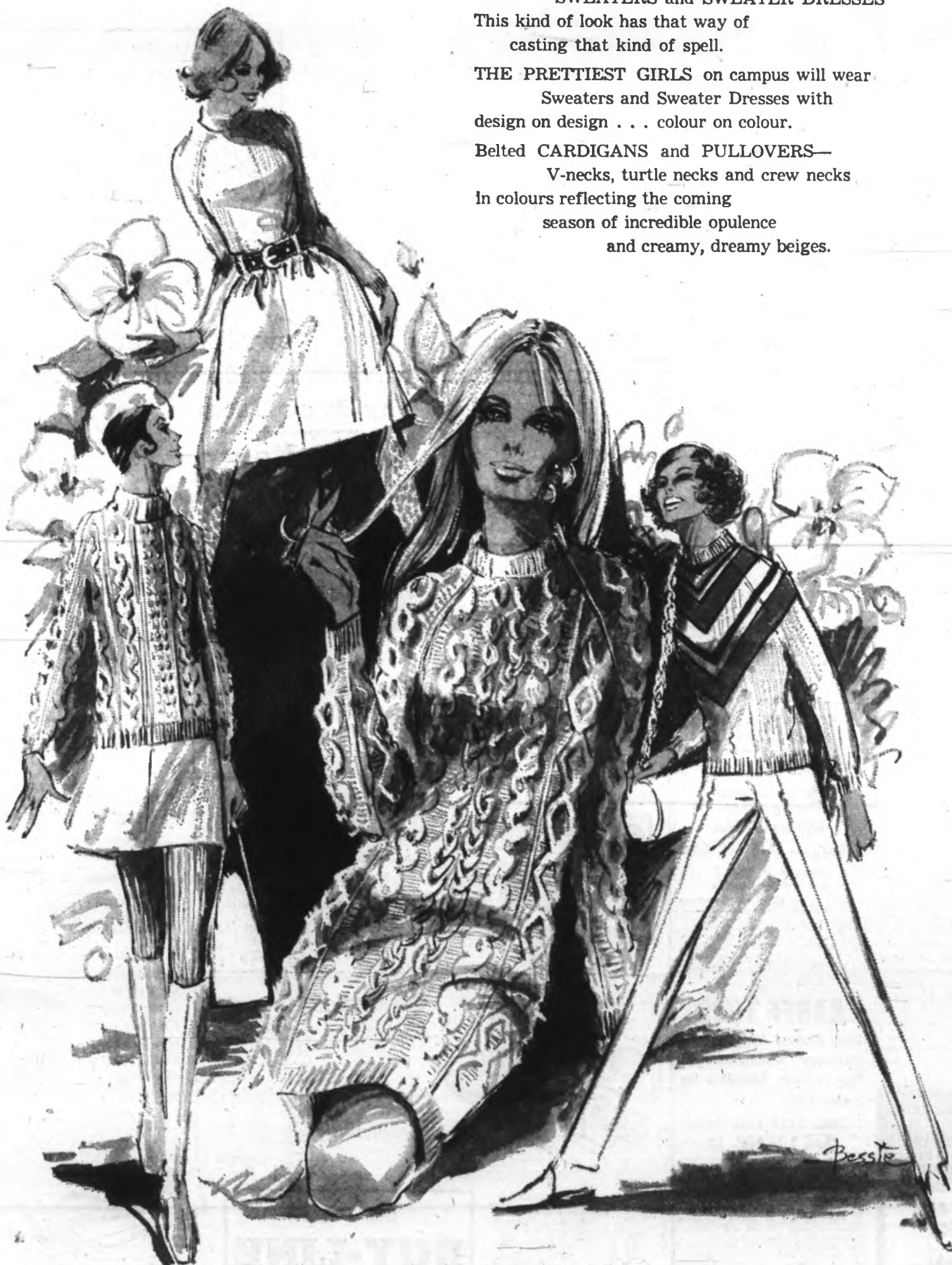
"If I can get away with it, that's it. If I don't, it might be worth it because you only do life."



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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

# Moonlight Reflects Off Silvery Smelts

It is smelt fishing time at Port Renfrew. It is also summer steelheading, spring and onto salmon fishing and just plain fun time at this backyard playground for Victoria.

Last week we described the trip from Colwood Corner to Port Renfrew, along the west coast road. This week we will continue along Port Renfrew Beach and on to Shawnigan Lake, using the westerly end of the wavy bridge at Port Renfrew (where we stopped last week) as Mile Zero.

Mile Zero — end of bridge at Indian Reserve land. You can fish below this bridge for big spring and onto salmon in September and October.

## Trout There

Mile 3 — Island Road on right. A drive for less than a mile up this road brings you to a bridge. Drive over it and park and walk to San Juan River on right for a bar that provides good cutthroat trout fishing on a yellow or silver-bodied fly and salmon fishing.

Mile 1.3 — Road makes sharp right turn. If you find a place to park and walk back along the river shore or through the Indian Reserve property to the beach and the second mouth of the San Juan River, you will reach the smelting beach.

The smelts run from June until the first fall rains. They don't come in on the beach every day and it is a watching game. They usually make their spawning runs onto the beach just before dark when there is a half tide. The smelt indicates when they are coming.

## In Moonlight

You see them on the crest of a wave as it breaks on the shore, flitting and turning about in the moonlight. Then the wave crashes and hundreds of smelts wriggle about on the sand, spawn and wriggle back on the next wave.

A run on the beach could last 15 minutes or a couple of hours. Catching them is a wet job and usually entails a four foot square dip net of small mesh. The smelt fisherman dashes in the water to meet the waves, dips the net under a wave as it is cresting and ends up with anywhere from one or two smelts to 50 or 60 pounds of the tasty fish. You can dash in with buckets and get some, or even scoop them up on the sand with your bare hands. More serious fishermen use smelt gillnets.

## Delicious

Best fun is to have a bonfire on the beach and cook them. Smelts are delicious cooked in butter. Don't bother to clean them. When they are cooked you can hold them by the head and pull the backbone and insides out of them, leaving just the sweet, tasty fish.

If you plan to take some home, our advice is to get a closed container. Their rather unpleasant pungent smell stays with a car for quite a time... and it is a two-hour drive home.

This bar at the mouth of the San Juan and Gordon Rivers is also a good spot to fish for cutthroat and salmon on the inside and in the surf on the outside porgies (or silver surf perch) may be taken, along with the occasional salmon which may go as heavy as 40 pounds. A T-Spoon is a favorite lure for casting here, but Krocodiles, Buzz Bombs, Deadly Dicks and other spoons will take fish.

## Surf Line

Sport trappers fish for the big springs and onto that go up to 20 pounds just outside the surf line along the beach. Springs now are entering the river, but the hot time is in late September and early October. T-Spoons and Cowichan spinners in tandem are the favorite lures. Crab nets may be set in the same area and along both sides of San Juan Bay. Moonshiners fish for Launching ramp is reached by turning left before crossing the wavy bridge at Port Renfrew.

Mile 2 — Left turn into Frank Elliott's cabins, where if you book early you can get cabin or bunkhouse accommodation, and where you can pitch a tent.

Mile 2.2 — Deering Bridge. Mile 2.3 — Left turn goes to B.C. Forest Products camp, and sorting ground along Gordon River and to coffee shop. Straight ahead on paved road for Shawnigan Lake and recreation spots.

Mile 2.5 — Start turn into Fairy Lake campsite. This is one of four fine campgrounds provided by B.C. Forest Products in the Renfrew area and on Cowichan Lake.

## Fine Swimming

The campground is similar to provincial campgrounds. Fairy Lake provides fine swimming and boating and good trout fishing at times, especially for fly fishermen in the spring. It is really a backwater of the San Juan River and there is an entrance leading out of the lake into a big pool in the river. If you have an outboard and you are careful you can travel the river upstream and downstream for close to a mile. In the fall you can watch the salmon heading for the spawning grounds, and in June Lake itself the sockeye sometimes put on quite a jumping show.

Mile 4.8 — Fairy Lake launching ramp on right. Gravel and rather steep, but ideal for small boats.

## Crossover

Mile 9 — Before you cross the Harris Creek bridge there is a turn on the right which leads for more than a mile along Harris Creek and then the San Juan to what is known as the Crossover area. There is a huge gravel bar here which is a favorite picnic spot. Sometimes in the pool below the gravel bar the steelhead gang up in August and there may be as many as 100 in the pool, but they are difficult to catch. Halfway along the road into the Crossover there is a trail which leads to the junction of the Harris and San Juan, a favorite fishing spot.

Mile 9.2 — Cross a Harris Creek. BCFP has provided picnic tables on the riverbank. You can fish below the bridge for steelhead.

Mile 10.1 — Junction. Left for Harris Creek Road to Cowichan Lake during non-operational hours only and straight ahead for Shawnigan Lake. It is 28 miles to Lake Cowichan.

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village and there are plenty of winter and summer steelheading spots in Harris Creek, first popular one at the Mile 11 post, Lizard Lake, a favorite trout fishing and picnicking spot, is on right up the Harris Creek Road about half a mile. The Harris Creek Road is a trip for another day. We push on for Shawnigan Lake.

Mile 10.2 — Cross Lion's Creek bridge and reach end of paved road.

## Trout-Stocked

Mile 12.2 — Left turn for couple hundred yards and then right turn along fire break road for Little Pixie Lake which is a delightful picnic spot and has been stocked with trout.

Mile 13.5 — Black suspension bridge over San Juan River. Picnic and camping spots on far side beside river. This is the spot where we launched our boats for the second part of our float trips down the San Juan River to Fairy Lake. It can be a dangerous float and should not be undertaken by any but experienced river drifters.

Mile 15.1 — Sam Creek. It might take some bushwhacking, but follow this creek down to San Juan River for steelheading area.

Mile 15.8 — Allen Creek. It is near here where we drag our boat through the bush and down a long steep bank for the first four-mile float of the canyon country of the San Juan River, in the black suspension bridge.

## Zig Zag

Between here and Bear Creek there are a number of access trails to the San Juan River, mainly steelheading spots, but also lovely picnicking spots and points of interest.

Mile 18.4 — Park here just before Bear Creek bridge and strike out on left to find zig-zag trail to San Juan fishing hole.

Mile 22.8 — Curved suspension bridge which is always a thrill for first-timers over the road.



—Alec Merriman

## Smelt fishing time at Port Renfrew

Mile 23.8 — Drinking fountain. On the left, behind an old picnic table, there is a trail which makes a scramble down to a lovely part of the San Juan River, complete with falls.

Mile 24.2 — A culvert empties into a little stream. Bushwalk along stream to San Juan River and a beautiful stretch of river for picnicking or steelheading, but it is tough slugging, and even tougher to walk along the river.

## Rhododendrons

Mile 29.4 — Look for lone stand of timber a couple of hundred yards off road on left. This is where B.C. Forest Products has protected a 100-year-old patch of rhododendron bushes.

Mile 30.4 — Road to Weeks Lake on right. Sometimes the gate is open, sometimes closed, you never know for sure. It is 3.1 miles into Weeks Lake for trout fishing in spring and fall. The road is now punched in through Jordan Meadows with the way to Smoke, but not yet available for recreational access.

Mile 31.5 — Junction. Government road up big hill straight ahead. B.C. Forest Products road on right. If not gated take the lower road. It is far better and much safer.

## U-Bend

Mile 35.4 — Junction at hill above old Kapoor Camp on Koksilah River.

Mile 36.7 — After following Koksilah River, there is turn on left, leading to cottage in the trees around a big U-bend in the river. This is provincial park reserve. From the road just beyond entrance you will see cable bridge across river. At times there is steelheading here.

Mile 38.7 — Left for Burnt Bridge picnic area. Above and below the bridge is provincial park reserve for some distance. Below the bridge are pools where you can often see steelhead lazily swimming around, but catching them is a different story. They are spooky.

## Keep Right

Mile 42.7 — Junction. Straight ahead for Shawnigan and Island Highway at Mill Bay. Keep right for West Arm Road around Shawnigan Lake, which we took. Pavement of sorts at last.

Mile 48.4 — Junction with main Shawnigan Lake Road. Turn right for Shawnigan Lake cutoff road from Malahat.

Mile 48.8 — Right turn takes you to Leechtown, Council and Wolfe Lakes. Straight ahead for Malahat.

Mile 52.5 — Malahat at 17-mile Hill.

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MEETING CANCELLED  
The Victoria Branch of the Federal Superannuates National Association's general meeting for AUGUST has been cancelled. Next meeting at call of the Chair.

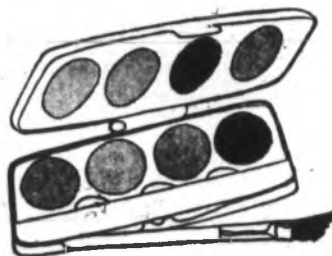
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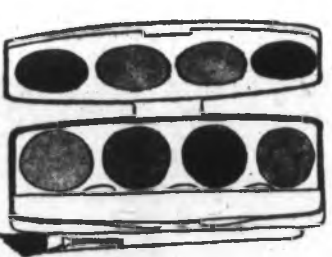
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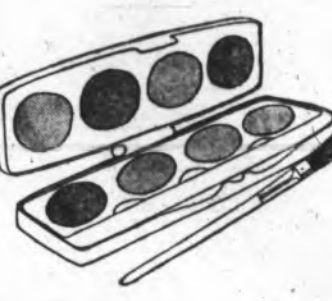
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Beige Mist Irid.  
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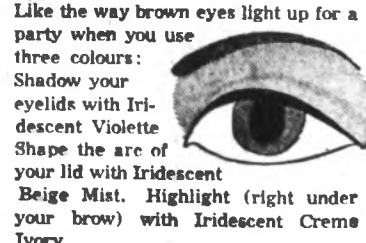
Shadow shades Fair Blue  
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Irid. Soft Blue  
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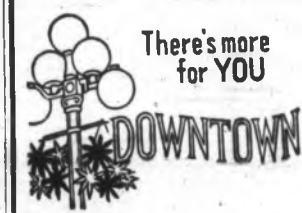
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# Weather Does Hitler's Job

DUXFORD, England (UPI) — Steady rain has forced the Battle of Britain into France. A film company recreating the famous 1940 air battles in the skies over England has been waiting more than two weeks for clear flying weather around the Royal Air Force base at Duxford, near Cambridge.

DOG-FIGHTING  
Saturday it was moving nine Spitfires, three Messerschmitts and a camera plane to Montpellier, France, to film the famous dogfights that led the late Sir Winston Churchill to observe that "never... have so many owed so much to so few." A spokesman for the film company said "when the Battle of Britain was fought in 1940, England had one of its best summers. This appears to be one of the worst and rather than spend a fortune waiting for a break, we are going to Montpellier."



William Findlay

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## Bricklayers' Strike Involved

# But Who's Picketing Whom?

Outwardly, it looks like a small dispute — three contractors and 12 bricklayers.

But to those concerned, it just can't be classified as a usual strike.

For where else can you find management doing the picketing

while the strikers, according to their bosses, are busy doing their work.

### PROGRAM NEEDED

One of the contractors, H. A. Ormiston, says it has actually reached the stage where a spectator would need a program to determine who is management and who represents labor.

On top of all this, Local 1 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union charges that the contractors have reached back to the dark

ages of labor relations to use the blacklisting of strikers as a weapon.

The whole thing revolves around a contract renewal strike as the Victoria bricklayers' local seeks what it says would be a standard agreement reached by bricklayers elsewhere in the province. This would raise wages here from \$4 to \$4.77 an hour over two years.

Speaking on behalf of the contractors, Mr. Ormiston says the dispute goes beyond this. The union, he says, wants anti-moonlighting clauses removed from the contract, and the contractors will not agree.

### ON OFF HOURS

One bricklayer, working on his off hours, had built a warehouse, the contractor said. "We won't be placed in the position of competing with our own employees," he said.

He said the contractors were offering the bricklayers exactly what was being earned elsewhere, but that the bricklayers still wanted the moonlighting rights.

### BOOKS OPEN

"We've made the same offer. Our books are wide open for anyone who wants confirmation of this," he said.

Mr. Ormiston said he picketed an Esquimalt apartment project site with the other two contractors, in protest of what they claimed was the hiring of their striking employees by other firms.

The contractors carried signs reading: "Bricklayers working here are on strike."

"It was actually a case of management picketing management, for we were complaining about other contractors hiring the strikers," he said. "It is a first in Victoria."

### WORKERS 'HOT'

The union's complaint concerned a circular under the letterhead of Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., which is signed by Mr. Ormiston, chairman of the masonry section.

The circular names the strikers and calls them "hot." It requests that firms not hire them during the duration of the strike.

"I felt the blacklist went out 50 years ago," said T. B.

Fleming, business agent for the striking local.

He has turned a copy of the circular over to the union's lawyer to see if the local has a case for legal action.

This would depend, he said, on whether any of the men had been kept out of work because of the circular.

## Blast Rips Tanker

GENA, Sicily (AP)—A large explosion ripped the Italian tanker Ugo Fiorelli five miles out of this southern Sicilian port Saturday night. Flames engulfed the ship. One seaman was reported killed and two were missing.

The wife of an officer and 10 members of the 17-man crew were burned seriously. Four seamen, hurled into the sea by the blast, were rescued.

# Italy Expands War on Cars

ROME (AP) — Buoyed by an Italy-wide outpouring of support, Rome's controversial traffic commissioner declared Saturday he might turn all of central Rome into a pedestrian island.

Commissioner Antonio Pala, in an interview with a weekly magazine, said his experiment for reducing traffic in Rome is crucial not only for the city administration but for Rome's future as a modern metropolis.

Pala put into effect Aug. 1 the

most drastic anti-automobile experiment ever tried in traffic-clogged Rome. He banned parking on more than 431 streets in downtown Rome during morning and evening rush hours.

This week he barred car traffic from Piazza Navona, the city's major baroque square.

As in similar but less ambitious experiments in the past, merchants in the areas affected protested with demonstrations and shutdowns.

But the general reaction appeared overwhelmingly in favor of Pala's battle against the car and in favor of clear air, less noise, more beauty and pedestrian safety.

City Hall reported it had received more than 5,000 letters from citizens praising the Pala plan.

Naples followed Rome's example Saturday by instituting an experimental plan to restrict key streets to traffic to public transportation.

# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

### Langdon-Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langdon of West Vancouver, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Ross, to Mr. Robert Ross, youngest son of Mr. M. Ross and the late Dr. A. O. Ross of Burnaby, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 14, 1968, at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street, Victoria. Father Leonard officiating.

### Griffith-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith, 518 Beckton Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Wilson, to Mr. Robert Wilson, son of Mr. R. Wilson, 1987 Boulevard Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 10, 1968, at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street, Victoria. Father Leonard officiating.

Both Miss Griffith and Mr. Wilson will continue their studies at the University of Victoria in September.

### Hamilton-Brewster

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Hamilton, 5508 Ardmore Drive, Sidney, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Brewster, to Mr. Robert James Brewster, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster, Richmond, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 31, 1968, at 4:30 p.m. in Presbyterian United Church, Reverend John Wood officiating.

### Turkington-Cook

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Turkington, 2341 Victor Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. Alan Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook, 1211 Haultain Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place August 24, 1968, at 2 p.m. in Belmont Avenue United Church, Reverend Murray Henderson officiating.

### Smith-Duik

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stuart Smith of 433 Vancouver Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Edmund N. Duik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Duik of Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place on August 24, 1968, at St. Paul de Apostle Cathedral, Los Angeles, followed by a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley, Palmdale, California.

### Ellington-Kitson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellington, 5530 Alderley Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Verneice Anne, to Mr. Michael Anthony Stephen Kitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kitson, 1112 Belmont Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place October 12th, 1968, at 8 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh will officiate.

### Parker-Startup

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Parker, 948 Alexander Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Denise, to Mr. Donald Keith Startup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Startup, Port Alberni, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 17th, 1968, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, B.C.

### Roskamp-Fieldhouse

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Barbara, eldest daughter of Mrs. Edith Roskamp, 450 Lonsdale Street, and the late Gordon Roskamp, to Mr. Douglas Leonard Fieldhouse, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fieldhouse, Kamloops, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 24th, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend A. E. King officiating.

### Garland-Conn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garland, 917 Shearwater Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Mr. Frederick David Conn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pringle, 681 Courtyard Street, Victoria. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

### Clark-Praisley

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, 324 Brock Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Mr. Frederick David Praisley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pringle, 681 Courtyard Street, Victoria. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

### Messerschmidt-Moran

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Messerschmidt, 773 Middleton Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Louise Lynn, to Mr. Brian Paul Moran, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Moran, 184 Lohr Road.

The wedding will take place on Friday, August 30, 1968, at 7:30 a.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Reverend Canon Graham Baker officiating.

### Pink-Baker

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Susan Margaret Pink, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lumir L. Pink, 2075 Beach Drive, to Mr. James R. Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, 81 Denison Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 7, 1968, at 11 a.m., at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Reverend G. L. Foster officiating.

### Peters-McLeod

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Peters, 770 Sayward Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Raymond Douglas McLeod, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McLeod, 3087 Irma Street.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, 1968, at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Reverend A. G. MacLeod officiating.

### Quiring-Donnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiring, 3084 Volmer Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Gary Donnelly, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnelly, Edmonton, Alta.

The wedding will take place on Friday, August 30, 1968, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Reverend Canon Graham Baker officiating.

### Williams-Langdon

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Williams of Courtenay, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Mr. Allan Langdon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Langdon, 4117 Glenford Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, 1968, at 7 p.m. in Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster.

### Harrison-Hutchings

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison, 398 Kamloops Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Hazel May, to Mr. William Jeffrey Hutchings, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutchings, 6117 Glenford Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, 1968, at 2 p.m. in St. Christopher's Anglican Church.

### Smith-Stubb

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Smith, 1258 Terenure Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Mr. Lorne Charles Stubb, Gold River, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubb, 6077 Main Street, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 28th, 1968, in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Rosedale Road.

### Panier-Prior

Captain and Mrs. George Prior of Ottawa, Ont. are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lydia Alice Louise, to Mr. W. Roy Panier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Panier of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding was solemnized by the Reverend St. MacLeod at St. Aidan's Church on June 28th, 1968.

The couple are residing in Victoria.

### Davies-Bowes

The marriage between William D. Davies and Vera Mae Bowes was solemnized at the Victoria Theatre Centre by Reverend Emma Smiley, D.D., on August 24th, 1968.



Mason-Armstrong

The engagement is announced of Susan Ellen Mason, youngest daughter of Mrs. N. A. Mason, Victoria, and the late Mr. W. G. Mason, to Mr. Robert Clarke Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Armstrong, Montreal, Que. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 11th, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Reverend A. G. MacLeod officiating.

Mr. Mason is a 1967 U.B.C. graduate in Pharmacy, and Mr. Armstrong, a 1968 graduate in Geological Engineering from U.B.C. They will reside in Kingston, Ontario, where the groom-elect is resuming his studies at Queen's University.

### Compton-Johansen

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall F. Compton, Toronto Avenue, Toledo, Ohio, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Mr. Albert Johansen, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Komrad Johansen, 2275 Eglinton Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, 1968, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street, Victoria, where the groom-elect is stationed.



Griffith-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith, 518 Beckton Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Wilson, to Mr. Robert Wilson, son of Mr. R. Wilson, 1987 Boulevard Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 10, 1968, at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street, Victoria. Father Leonard officiating.

### Hamilton-Brewster

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Hamilton, 5508 Ardmore Drive, Sidney, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Brewster, to Mr. Robert James Brewster, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster, Richmond, B.C.

The wedding will take place on August 31, 1968, at 4:30 p.m. in Presbyterian United Church, Reverend John Wood officiating.

### Turkington-Cook

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Turkington, 2341 Victor Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. Alan Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook, 1211 Haultain Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place August 24, 1968, at 2 p.m. in Belmont Avenue United Church, Reverend Murray Henderson officiating.

### Langdon-Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langdon of West Vancouver, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Ross, to Mr. Robert Ross, youngest son of Mr. M. Ross and the late Dr. A. O. Ross of Burnaby, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 14, 1968, at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street, Victoria. Father Leonard officiating.

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**Adultery**  
**Target Faces Charge**  
NEWPORT, Vt. (AP) — David Johnson, 39, a Negro whose home in Iraburg, Vt., was peppered with shotgun pellets July 19, has been arrested and charged with adultery.  
Johnson, who says he is a minister looking for a pulpit in Vermont, was arrested by state police Friday at Bethel, 75 miles south of Iraburg, along with Barbara Lawrence, 23, a white woman.  
They were released today from Orleans County jail here after \$1,000 bail was posted for each.  
Mrs. Lawrence pleaded not guilty at arraignment proceedings in Vermont district court in Newport Friday night. Johnson entered no plea.  
Johnson, his wife and several children came to Vermont early in July from Seaside, Calif. The Johnsons were the first Negro residents of Iraburg, a town of 700 population near the Canadian border.  
**WINDOWS BROKEN**  
On the night of July 19, Johnson reported a speeding car passed his home twice, firing shotgun blasts at it each time. Windows were broken but there were no injuries.  
Last week police arrested Larry Conley, 21, a soldier on leave from the U.S. army, and charged him with the shooting. His case is due for trial in Newport next week.

**Georgia Straight In Court**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—The editor, a staff writer and the Vancouver Straight, Vancouver's underground newspaper, were summoned Friday to answer a libel charge.  
Editor Dan McLeod and writer Robert Cummings are to appear in court Monday to answer the charge arising out of an article written by Cummings in the July 26-Aug. 8 issue of the newspaper.  
The city prosecutor's office alleges the article, which mentions Magistrate Lawrence Eckardt, was defamatory to the magistrate.  
McLeod said 18,000 copies of the issue were sold, but that he is asking all street vendors to return unsold copies.

**DOUBLE WEDDING**  
Gold brides of white gladiol decorated Trinity Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, August 3rd, 1968, for the double wedding of the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dave. Julie Louise exchanged vows with Murray Philip Smith, youngest son of Mr. Ruth Smith, and Mr. G. C. Smith, and Janet Teresa (Janis) exchanged vows with Wayne Douglas Jolley, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jolley, all of Victoria. Reverend G. D. Smith solemnized the double wedding ceremonies. Both brides were given in marriage by their father and entered the church in separate processions. Their gowns were floor length and chapel veils in two tiers of silk tulle. Misted softly from the chignon and peau de rose petals flowers of their bouquets.  
Julie's gown of imported French brocade was fashioned with Empire bodice, A-line skirt and long sleeves accented with self-covered buttons at the wrist. Her bouquet cascaded with white stardoll and yellow ranunculus. Her attendants, Miss Marilyn Smith, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Miss Sheila Turner, maid of honor, were attired identically in floor-length A-line gowns of sequin-embroidered tulle with narrow shoulder bands. Their matching headpieces were hand-crafted delicate ruffled veils tipped with seed pearls set on tulle and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow ranunculus. Mr. Michel Smith, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mr. Bob Reid was the usher.  
Janet's gown of chiffon over tulle with Belgian lace bodice was also Empire cut with straight skirt softly gathered. Panels of chiffon floated from a bow at the back. Maid of honor was Miss Pamela Harcourt attired in a floor-length A-line gown of orchid peau de tulle with narrow shoulder bands. Miss Susan Dave, sister of the bride, wore identical matching headpieces of delicate ruffles tipped with seed pearls and set on tulle, and carried colonial bouquets of pink ranunculus. Gordon Jolley Jr., brother of the groom, was best man, and Mr. Peter Jaden ushered.  
Identical three-tier wedding cakes were cut by the happy couples at the reception which followed at the Carlton Club. Mr. J. A. Macdonald proposed the toast to the brides















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covers. ....\$1775

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automatic, radio, bucket  
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Wagon, 6 cylinder, stan-  
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Wagon. Room, comfort  
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steering, automatic  
transmission, roof rack,  
radio, white walls, top  
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dan, 4-on-the-floor (one  
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Tops .....\$495

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Sales and Service Limited  
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NOW .....\$3495

15,000 original miles, 4-speed  
transmission, leatherette up-  
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100 Per Cent WARRANTY  
FOR 6 MONTHS  
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1968 ROADRUNNER  
383-4 speed, posi, 7-inch  
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TOP, V-8, automatic, radio,  
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No down payment. 100% financing.  
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Fully powered, excellent condition.  
Lowest reasonable offer. 478-6262

1964 CHEV. 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 64  
GMC motor for sale or swap for



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PARTS - PROPANE - REPAIRS  
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Made to your specifications for your trailer or mobile home

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We pickup with canopy. 15 ft. van with driver. Contract or hourly. 479-3450

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1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 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## 155 PROPERTY WANTED

## "THE LOT MAN" NEEDS LOTS

If you have a lot, land to subdivide, acreage or farm to sell—I have a genuine waiting list of buyers. Call Terry Fortune at REALCARE ESTATES LTD., 822 Commercial St., Tel. 388-7731, or Res. 471-1225. He's an old hand with lots of experience.

## CASH FOR YOUR ACRES AND LOTS

WE WANT TO BUILD ON THEM. WE WANT BUSINESS. WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE. CLOSE IN. WE PAY CASH.

KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. 366-8181

## LOTS OR ACRES IN ANY AREA

Victory and Sons Ltd. 385-7331

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EARL McLAUGHLIN, 366-2231 or 363-9136 COLONY REALTY

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## BUSINESS MAN'S INVESTMENT

Over an acre of commercial property within the two-mile circle. Lovely 2-bedroom home with nice living room, cabinet kitchen and full cement basement. This is a gardener's delight with fruit and vegetables to last all winter. Excellent value at only \$28,000 with good terms.

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TWO lovely LOTS in the James Bay area with spectacular view. THREE-BEDROOM HOME. One more available. This is an excellent investment. Full price only \$27,000.

CALL WALLY MILLIGAN 385-8731

Crown Realty, G. D. Peaker Holdings Ltd., 1405 Douglas

## WATERFRONT? SEA VIEW?

The choice is yours, we have both.

## WATERFRONT

Over 1/2 acre beautiful wooded sloping lot, 100 ft. waterfront. Easy drive from town.

## SEA VIEW

Near Uplands gate, Over 1/2 acre with a most magnificent sea view. Suitable for a beautiful executive home. Call A. M. Chandler or Don Hannah 384-4242 anytime.

Rushion Square Properties

## SANDWICH RACE TRACK

Close to 9 acres of the Glamorgan Farm including some very large buildings in good condition (no house). Could be purchased with or without chicken, including egg quota (100 cases per week). Buildings would be suitable for houses and other storage use. Exceptionally low price for land and buildings with terms at only \$27,000. Call GEORGE CHAN at 364-2866, Res. 362-9016, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

## LAYRITZ

1/2 acre Clear level lot \$8,450 — Terms

## WILLIS POINT

10 acres, 4 cabins, \$25,000

## SHAWNIGAN

1/2 acre, 3-bedroom house, OOM heating \$15,900

Malet Vaupel, 385-3231

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. 655 Port St. 384-9815

## 1-ACRE LOT TREED AND SECLUDED

Look ahead and build your dream home on this lovely view lot in the Ashcroft area. You won't be sorry. Full price only \$5,300.

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Crown Realty, G. D. Peaker Holdings, 1405 Douglas

## TREE TOP HTS.

1/2-ACRE LOT—\$10,000

Build your dream home on this beautiful sheltered SEAVIEW MOUNTAIN LOT.

MILDRED STAPPELS 364-7621 or Res. 477-4889

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

## SHAWNIGAN

Large treed lots close to the lake and take across road. Ideal for summer retreat for tent or trailer. Very liberal terms. Full price \$27,000. Please call.

626-1134 Al Vickers 626-2268

GORDON HULME LTD., SIOUXEY

## WANT TO RAISE CATTLE?

See "Chickadee" Mayne subdivide 1/2 acre into 2 lots, 2 acres on Sooke Rd. For \$24,500 you can buy approx. 26 acres of cattle land. For exact location call BETTY SILVER at 366-2321 — 354-2865 COLONY REALTY

## 35.9 ACRES ON WEST SANICH ROAD

close to Dominion Observatory. Asking Price \$40,000.

MRS. ELLIOTT, 383-8808 or 354-431

608 Innovation Street.

## 3 ACRES CENTRAL SANICH

pastoral and mountain view. Water and power available. \$15,900. Call "Army" Armstrong, Gardiner Agencies Ltd., 355-1448, Res. 479-2865.

## SANICH INLET

20.50 Half-acre, level, secluded. Views, 16 miles from city. Ideal for summer cottage. \$15,900. Call "Army" Armstrong, Gardiner Agencies Ltd., 355-1448, Res. 479-2865.

## 40 ACRES UNIMPROVED, 4 ROAD FRONTAGES

on West Sanich Road, water rights for 1/2 acre cement dam, create good lake, \$27,000. 478-3636, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## ACRES FOR SALE

Large or small, 1/2 acre without house. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, 364-2866, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

## ACRES OF SECLUSION AND DRIVEWAY ON A HIGH ROAD

1/2 mile from town, \$24,000 and \$25,000. Shirley White, 388-4441 or 475-1238, Homebush Ltd.

## EAST SOOKE 6.17 ACRES 550 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE

\$9,000, \$2,000 down. Balance in 3 years, 6.5% interest.

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE AREA

67 acres, wooded land, \$300 an acre. 385-4720.

## CASH FOR ACRES ADJACENT TO SEWER, KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

366-8181

## 157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

840 FT. WATERFRONT \$35,000—FULL PRICE LARGE HOME 6.62 ACRES

Magnificent setting at Cherry Point. Spacious living room, granite fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, etc. room with granite fireplace. Separate garage and patio. Contact Theodora Whitaker, Office 744-2213, or Even. 744-2213.

## 1/2 ACRE—MILL BAY SEAVIEW

Modern home, living room, spacious kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms. Rec. room with W.W. carpet. Loads of storage, expert and workshop. \$20,000 full price. Contact Dorothy Whitaker, Office 744-2213 or Even. 744-2213.

P. F. Murphy & Associates Ltd. 80 Kenneth St., Duncan, B.C.

## 200 FT. FRONTAGE, RIGHT ON HIGHWAY

2 view lots for sale \$2200 and \$1700, approximately 6 acres, 85 ft. waterfront, 400' wide beach. Call Ph. 388-2718 or Parkville 348-4437.

## NORTH OF PARKVILLE

2 view lots for sale \$2200 and \$1700, approximately 6 acres, 85 ft. waterfront, 400' wide beach. Call Ph. 388-2718 or Parkville 348-4437.

## Fence Art

## Nanaimo Artist Winner

By DOREEN ADDIE

QUALICUM BEACH—Tom Sawyer's fence had a new look Friday when Qualicum Beach's first paint-in came to an end.

Seventeen artists, young and old, took part in the fence art competition which was co-sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Nomads.

Prizes were awarded, marking the end of a week-long painting splurge by the artists.

The first prize of \$15 went to J. Lee of Nanaimo for a beach scene and Pam Tranfield of Parkville won a \$5 second prize for a colourful impression of boats at anchor.

Competition judges were Mrs. Bulkley of San Francisco, Mrs. Fran Dobinson of Qualicum Beach and Dan Dare of Parkville. A large number of spectators watched them make their decision.

Referring to the winning entry, Mr. Dare said he had been particularly impressed by its structure, organization and the way that Mr. Lee had used black as a cool color as well as a contrast.

Mrs. Dobinson and Mrs. Bulkley commented on the difficulty they had in reaching a decision due to the high standard of all the entries.

"There's some real talent here," Mrs. Bulkley said. "I'm sure, whether they have won or not, this competition will have been an encouragement to every one of them."

Alf Walz, Rotary president explained that they had started the project with just such an idea in mind.

"We felt we would like to develop an outlet for our local talent," he said. "We are hoping to make this an even bigger and better event next year."

Surrealism, a touch of comedy and realism, from the simple to the intricate, were represented in the pictures. Empty pop bottles, left to stand forlornly on the top of the fence, reflected the long hours of work that had gone into the creation of the paintings.

On Saturday night, the paintings were sold at the Rotary auction which has been an annual event in Qualicum Beach for 17 years.

## Pollution Worries Club

## Trash, Smog Rapped

By HENRY BESIER

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Fish and Game Club, and the British Columbia Wildlife Federation are expressing increased concern about pollution hazards.

Bob Peterson, vice-president of the federation stressed the need to live in a "quality environment."

"We live in a beautiful province and people travel thousands of miles to see the scenery of British Columbia, not litter and pollution."

"Garbage along side roads in the Nanaimo area is appalling," said Mr. Peterson said, "and with

Harmac smog drifting over the area our environment is becoming more unbearable everyday."

Ted Barsby, past-president of the fish and game club, and now an advisor to the federation, said officials concerned with the problems of pollution see it more quickly than the general public.

He listed four main contributors to increasing pollution: people, the petroleum industry, the logging and mining industry, and agriculture.

"Environmental quality must be our most urgent objective," Mr. Barsby explained.

MAJOR PROBLEM Mr. Peterson said the discharge of domestic sewage and industrial effluent, not only into rivers and lakes, but into the Gulf of Georgia, is becoming a major problem.

"It's silly to think that the Gulf of Georgia flushes itself with every change of tide said Mr. Peterson. "Eventually all industry must be forced to install proper sewage plants. Even municipal discharge of effluent has reached the danger line. Look what's happened to Victoria's beaches."

"Sewage treatment plants will cost the people money. Perhaps the federal government could offer low cost loans for sewage treatment plants, but the taxpayers must pay for it."

"If you could put in the type of plant where some of the sewage can be used in marketable products, you'll get a partial return."

The back-to-work decision came during a meeting of Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation when members shot questions at Bill Webster, the author of the controversial circular.

It will seek support in its fight with Ottawa from other organizations at a meeting due to be held in Vancouver next week-end.

Federation secretary, Mrs. Diana Recalma said: "We do not have the staff and we are not equipped to administer welfare."

After the meeting, president Ross Modeste said: "I hope Mr. Webster now understands our problems, and I hope he can make our views known in



WINNER IN Qualicum Beach fence painting competition, which ended Friday, was J. Lee of Nanaimo with his impression of local beach scene.

Paint-in was organized by Qualicum Rotary Club and Nomads. — (Agnes Flett pictures)

## Nanaimo Success

## Young Athletes Beat Records

By JEAN MACGREGOR

DUNCAN—Young competitors from Nanaimo Track and Field Club took three out of the four aggregate trophies Saturday at the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club invitational. (See Photos Page 38.)

Joanne Calverley, 11, set two new B.C. records. In the shot put, she made a throw of 30 feet seven inches, increasing the old record by three feet. In discus, Joanne broke her own record, which she set last weekend. She increased her distance to 74 feet 11 inches.

Joanne who is B.C. 440 yards, and half-mile champion in the pee-wee division, came first two minutes 42.7 seconds.

Also in the pee-wee division, Gordon Vaughn, 11, of Nanaimo, won his aggregate trophy when he broke two B.C. records in discus and javelin.

In the discus, Gordon made a

throw of 82 feet 11 inches, an increase of one foot over the previous record.

Gordon, who is rated second in the B.C. competitions for javelin, set a new record of 79 feet 2 inches. The previous javelin record was 68 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Gordon was not the only pee-wee to go over the old javelin record. Two other boys from Nanaimo, and one independent athlete also broke the old record.

## LONG THROW

Gordon also placed first in the shot put with a throw of 27 feet 6 1/2 inches.

The other Nanaimo aggregate winner was Barbara Huck who took the bantam girls trophy. She was first in the 100-yard dash in a time of 12 seconds, and third in high jump.

The bantam boys aggregate trophy winner was Gary Comer-

ford of Vancouver Olympic Striders.

He came first in the 880 yards with a time of two minutes 23.6 seconds and he also took first place in the 440 with a time of 61.1 seconds.

Two other records were broken.

Terry-Lyn Doupe, of Powell River Track and Field Club, set a new record of 65 feet five inches in the javelin competition. The old record was 56 feet three inches.

In the boys' triple jump, T. Roberts of Port Alberni reached 32 feet 3/4 inch. The old record was 31 feet.

More than 270 athletes took part in the pee-wee-bantam competitions. They came from Cowichan Valley, Alberni Valley, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Ladysmith, Langley, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Powell River, Richmond and Surrey.

## Welfare Plan Protest

## Indian Bands Finish Cowichan Walkout

DUNCAN—Administration workers in the 17-band Cowichan agency ended their months-old walkout Friday when it was decided they should return to work.

The walkout protested a recently-issued grants circular which proposed putting the responsibility for welfare administration on the shoulders of bands. The walkout took place in bands from Sooke to Qualicum.

Ottawa. There are several applications for grants which have not been processed in Ottawa since the issuing of circular No. 4, Mr. Webster has assured us he will ask Ottawa to process these applications as quickly as possible.

"With the rejection of Cir-

cular No. 4, we are going to re-apply for our grants under the old system."

The federation wants welfare services administered by the province, and Mr. Webster agreed this was the ideal way. He noted the federal government had offered the provincial

government 88.5 per cent to administer the welfare services, but the province rejected the offer.

Mr. Modeste said a special committee reported on the proposed march on Victoria to protest the circular. It was decided to defer the march proposal until after the Vancouver meeting.

He said several councillors in various band councils had also protested the circular. No band meetings have been held in some areas since the protest.

Mr. Modeste said: "The whole situation is disturbing to people like myself. I am a veteran. I fought for my country, the same as other people did. Now that the war is over, I am treated differently from the white people."

He added that it was ironic that Indians who work seasonally in Washington do not have any trouble getting welfare.

"They are processed like everybody else," he said. "I am not on welfare myself, but some of my people are and in many cases they are being treated differently from the white people who are also on welfare."

Mr. Modeste said the Indians are being used as a political football. "We are being kicked around by both governments," he said.

## Mill Fire Threatens Kootenay Township

SLOCAN CITY (CP) — Firemen aided by sawmill workers battled a fast-moving fire outbreak Saturday night in this west Kootenay community.

The fire, fanned by high winds, destroyed several railway boxcars, a chip-loading platform, a timber loading ramp, one house and caused damage to a service station. A number of minor fires were extinguished as they broke out near the main fire scene.

One witness said sparks from a sawmill burner apparently touched off the fires, which were fanned by high winds.

Firemen and about 100 employees of the Pacific Logging Company joined forces to battle the outbreak. There were no reports of injuries.

## PCL Baseball

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	25	13	.661	—
Los Angeles	24	14	.630	1 1/2
San Francisco	23	15	.605	2 1/2
Seattle	22	16	.579	3 1/2
Oakland	21	17	.553	4 1/2
San Diego	20	18	.526	5 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	25	13	.661	—
Los Angeles	24	14	.630	1 1/2
San Francisco	23	15	.605	2 1/2
Seattle	22	16	.579	3 1/2
Oakland	21	17	.553	4 1/2
San Diego	20	18	.526	5 1/2

Second game: Vancouver 6, San Diego 3. Third game: San Diego 4, Vancouver 3. Attendance: 8,052. Tickets \$4, Phoenix 6.5, Portland 4, Tacoma 1.

## Jersey Prize Goes To Saanich

DUNCAN — Cowichan and Saanich Jersey clubs held their annual field day this week in the Cowichan Valley.

The Scott and Eden cup for the highest producing Jersey cow in 1967 was awarded to J. A. Wright of Saanichion who won it for the first time.

The clubs visited four herds in the area. The first trip was to the farm of Mr. George Whittaker at Maple Bay. She has 110 head of Jerseys.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the Fire Alarm System and Emergency Exit Lighting System for St. Ann's Academy located at 523 Humboldt Street, Victoria.

Drawings, specifications, tender forms and instructions to bidders are available to Contractors at the office of the Architect, John A. D. C. 1971 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on or after Monday, August 12, 1968.

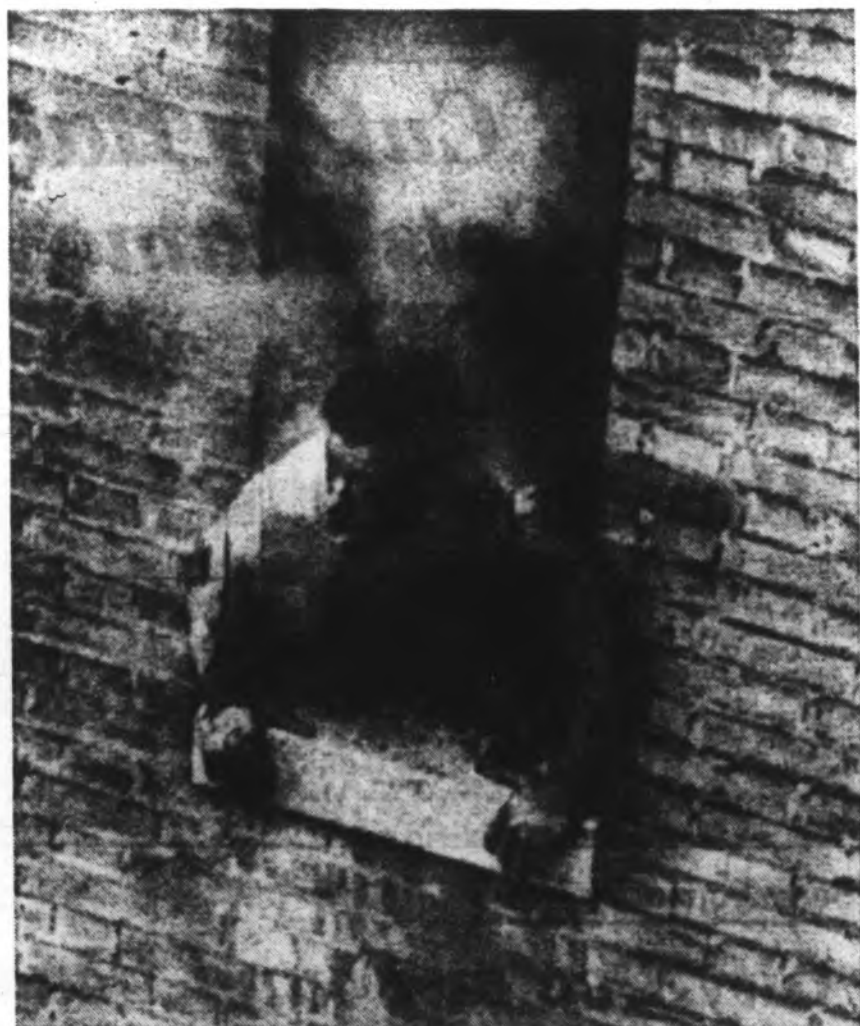
A reasonable deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders shall be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied at the time of tendering by a Bid Bond which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of fifty (\$50) Dollars. A performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond each in the amount of fifty (\$50) per cent of the contract must be provided by the successful tenderer ten (10) days after the award of the contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders shall be made out in duplicate on the Tender Form supplied, addressed to the undersigned and delivered not later than 4:00 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, Tuesday, August 20, 1968.

The Sisters of St. Ann c/o John A. D. C. 1971 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the Fire Alarm System and Emergency Exit Lighting System for St. Ann's Academy located at 523 Humboldt Street, Victoria.





### Actor Escapes Choking Fumes

Leading performer in Broadway musical hit Hair, Lamont Washington, studies distance to ground before

leaping two storeys from his smoke-filled New York apartment. He suffered first and second degree burns from mattress fire.—(AP)

## Failure Stamps Montreal Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks aimed at bringing mail service back to Montreal continued Saturday under Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

About 400 drivers of Rod Services Ltd., which operates a

mail-truck service on government contract, went on strike Friday to back their demands for three weeks' pay lost during the postal workers' strike.

The strike by the drivers has meant a delay in the resumption of mail services in the Montreal area and in the handling of the bulk of Canada's incoming and outgoing overseas mail.

FRIDAY NIGHT  
Kierans began talks with union representatives and company officials Friday night.

Montreal handles 70 per cent of all overseas mail in or out of Canada. Incoming mail is sorted and delivered to the rest of Canada while outgoing mail is sent to Montreal for sorting and shipping.

Meanwhile, indications were at least part of that pay raise that got postal workers back on the job is going to come out of the public pocket.

The post office rang up a \$37,000,000 deficit last year and

this year's forecast is for more than \$50,000,000 in the red. There's talk the government is considering an increase to seven cents from five in the rate for out-of-town letters and to six cents from four for local letters.

There's also speculation about higher charges for the lower mail categories. New Democrats for years have complained rates charged for mailing of newspapers are too low. They claim publishers are getting an unwarranted preferential rate.

### Death Toll 140 In India Flood

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Floodwaters were receding in the western Indian states of Gujarat and Maharashtra, where the death toll was placed at 140 by unofficial sources. Some 1,000,000 people were affected by the rising water, many of them taking refuge on rooftops.

LONDON, Ont. — Robert Montanus plans to charter a tenants' association beginning in London and spreading, he hopes, across Canada.

PRINCE GEORGE — W. E. Frank, former president of Lambton College of Applied Arts and Technology at Sarnia, Ont., has been named head of New Caledonia College at

### Names in the News

## Paper Carrier Keeps Fit By Route at 83

GRENDON, England — Maurice Fisher, 83, celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary by his usual newspaper deliveries at the crack of dawn. "It keeps me feeling young and fit," he said of his job. "It does a man good to be up and about in the morning."

LONDON — Tommy Steele, the Cockney actor and singer, announced Saturday night the end of a secret heartbreak. Steele, 31, disclosed that after nine years of marriage his wife, Ann, is expecting a baby in March. The couple had often consulted doctors about their inability to have children.

WALLACE, Idaho — Mining crews using heavy equipment searched "at full tilt" 3,400 feet underground at the Galena mine west of here for a miner trapped by a huge rock cave-in since midday Friday. He's Fred Steppes, 53.

LIVINGSTON, N.J. — Robert Hartman, who received a kidney transplant June 11 in the first such operation ever performed in a pressurized chamber, has died of an apparent heart attack.

HOPE — Bob Mann, 34, who said he'd gone without food for 40 days and was found starving and unconscious near here July 28, has been transferred to Riverview hospital for a voluntary psychiatric examination.

KAMLOOPS — RCMP here said a 14-year-old boy charged with delinquency by committing non-capital murder will appear in juvenile court Sept. 11. The boy is charged in the murder of Debbie Dehman, 18, whose body was found June 25.

MEXICO CITY — Josefa Espinoza, widow of revolutionary Gen. Emiliano Zapata, died at 89. Zapata fought with Pancho Villa in the 1910 revolution for land reform. He was shot to death in 1919.

LONDON, Ont. — Robert Montanus plans to charter a tenants' association beginning in London and spreading, he hopes, across Canada.

PRINCE GEORGE — W. E. Frank, former president of Lambton College of Applied Arts and Technology at Sarnia, Ont., has been named head of New Caledonia College at



Steele

Prince George. He quit Lambton College in June over what he termed meddling and dictatorship by the college's board of governors.

STOCKHOLM — Deserter USA, a film about Americans AWOL from the Vietnam war and how they live in Sweden, is being shot here with deservants in starring roles and no professional actors in the cast.

WASHINGTON — Former president Dwight Eisenhower is showing "constant improvement" and is able to read in bed.

SAPPORO, Japan — Japan's first heart transplant recipient, Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, began regaining consciousness and doctors turned off a mechanical respirator that was helping him breathe.

## LUNDS FINE QUALITY FURNISHINGS

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Two Estates from Beach Drive Apartments and from other sources.

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## Mailman Dies At Lunch

TORONTO (CP) — A postal union official says the heat and humidity were "terrible" on the second floor of the city delivery post office building when a 45-year-old postal worker died Friday morning.

When Edward Lacey collapsed and died, 480 men were working where the discomfort index was higher than 100, said Lou Murphy, president of the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Lacey, a night mail router, started his first shift at midnight and died at 3 a.m. during his lunch break. Heart attack was suspected.

Four hours later Algrid Malinauskas, 27, working in the same room, collapsed and was sent to hospital.

## Air Show Skies Sunny

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — More than 130,000 persons attended the Abbotsford International Air Show Saturday under sunny skies.

Officials are hoping for a three-day attendance figure of 300,000. About 30,000 attended Friday.

On display are antique and modern aircraft, including a Second World War Spitfire and a modern nuclear bomber.

## Girl Injured

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — A 19-year-old girl striker was treated for minor head cuts during a stone-throwing fracas between union and non-union workers outside the strikebound North American Plastics Ltd. plant.

## STENOTYPE OPERATOR TRAINING

British Columbia Vocational School—Burnaby

This is a ten month course commencing September 3rd, 1968, to qualify the student in the operation of the steno type machine used in general and legal secretary fields. Typing, legal terminology and proper usage of the English language will be covered.

PREREQUISITES:  
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ADMISSION:  
Course commences September 3rd, 1968.

FEES:  
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Apply immediately to:

The Principal,  
B.C. Vocational School—Burnaby  
3650 Willingdale Avenue,  
BURNABY 2, B.C.  
Phone: 434-1211.

## Satellite in Wrong Orbit

# Storm Stalker Stranded

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — A versatile new "daddy longlegs" satellite was stranded in the wrong orbit by rocket failure Saturday night, ruining a \$25,000,000 mission designed to test a new 24-hour weather-watching camera.

The space agency said the satellite's upper-stage rocket, a Centaur, failed to fire, and only a small amount of information will be salvaged from the experiments aboard.

UNKNOWN CAUSES  
"The early data we have makes it quite clear we did fail to get second burn," said launch director Robert Gray. "The causes for this are not known at this time."

The spacecraft, the fourth of five applications technology satellites and the second to go awry, was left in an egg-shaped orbit virtually useless to space scientists. It needed a circular orbit so that its gravity control legs would work properly.

NORMAL AT FIRST  
The craft rumbled into the sky and went into the egg-shaped orbit where it coasted for an hour with all signs appearing normal.

But 74 minutes after it roared

off on a plume of orange flame and grey smoke, the trouble occurred.

Space agency officials said its super stage Centaur rocket failed to kick the satellite into its planned 22,000-mile-high permanent orbit.

HURRICANE WATCH  
It had a new day and night television camera designed to maintain a constant watch for

hurricanes, was equipped to act as a radio relay station, and was to test a new "mini-jet" engine.

If such a satellite spots the tell-tale signs of a developing storm, it will be able to zero in on it and constantly stalk it. Present-day operational weather satellites in lower orbits can photograph a storm only once or twice a day.

NEW ICBMs Poised

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — with a control system to hit targets hundreds of miles apart.

The navy's untitled Poseidon "super Polaris" rocket intended for submarine launch is scheduled to be fired Thursday.

Former defence secretary Robert MacNamara told Congress earlier this year the rockets would "greatly increase the number of weapons which we could place over the Soviet Union in 1972."

The defence department said Saturday it will launch a "super Polaris" and an "instant ICBM" next week and one of the new long-range missiles reportedly will test the multiple warhead nuclear weapon system.

The "space bus" warhead system was designed to offset Russia's antimissile defences by carrying up to 10 individual nuclear weapons, each equipped

## SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

# 1968 TAXES

1968 Taxes Are Due on August 19, 1968

2% Penalty will be added to taxes outstanding at close of business, 5:00 p.m., August 19th.

TAXES paid by mail must be posted in time to reach the Municipal Hall by 5:00 p.m. August 19th, otherwise penalty will be added. Mailing address is Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Taxpayers eligible for the Provincial Home-Owner Grant of \$130.00 are reminded to fill in the application on the back of the yellow sheet of the tax account.

"J. B. TRIBE"

Collector.

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Lean, Sliced, Rindless

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59c

Swift's PREM OBLONG TIN

Comp. Reg. Price 45c tin

39c

HEINZ BABY FOOD

Comp. Reg. Price 4 tins 40c

59c

MOM'S MARGARINE

Comp. Reg. Price 2 lbs. 57c

19c

Atlasweet Pure HONEY

Comp. Reg. Price 45c tin

79c

Swift's Premium CANNED HAM

Pear-Shaped Tin 1 1/2 lb. TIN

Competitive Reg. Price \$1.50 tin

139c

No. 1 Seedless GRAPES

Comp. Reg. Price 40c lb.

29c

VINE-RIPENED BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES

Comp. Reg. Price 20c lb.

29c

Libby's Fancy 48-oz. TOMATO JUICE

Comp. Reg. Price 45c tin

89c

Puritan Vegetable or Tomato Soup

Comp. Reg. Price 2 tins 20c

39c







Now It's Scots Wha Hae  
Wi' de Gaulle Bled'

Charley  
Bonnie  
President

ANGERS, France (Reuters) — "Scots, wha hae wi' de Gaulle bled... Scots, wham Bruce has aften led..." This new version of Robbie Burns became a possibility Saturday with the announcement by a Scottish professor that all Frenchmen born before 1906 — and that includes President de Gaulle — are Scotsmen.

Prof. Oliver Brown, professor of French studies at Glasgow University, bases his argument on the fact that in 1513 and 1558, respectively, King Louis XII of France and Queen Mary Stuart of Scotland (Mary, Queen of Scots) signed edicts granting their subjects dual nationality. Brown, who is visiting battlefields of the 100 Years War near here, says the dual nationality law was not repealed until 1906 but the bill then passed by the British Parliament guaranteed the rights of people already covered by the 16th-century edicts.

Not only does Brown's claim affect de Gaulle, but it also makes the complete Frenchman — Maurice Chevalier — part-Scot. De Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890, and Chevalier was born Sept. 12, 1888. The professor has another surprise — de Gaulle translates into the old Scottish language as Wallace. "That is the name of our national hero, Sir William Wallace, who was beheaded in 1305," he said.



Meet McGaulle, McChevalier



U.S. Crash Kills 32 of 37

Airliner Slams Short of Runway

From AP, UPI  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A twin-engine Piedmont Airlines plane slammed down just short of a mile-long runway at Charleston's mountaintop airport Saturday, killing 32 of the 37 persons aboard.

Piedmont officials said the plane, a Fairchild turbo-prop F427, was making an instrument approach to the 824-foot

high airport when it crashed and burned. The five survivors were rushed to local hospitals by the more than two dozen ambulances which raced to the scene. All but one was described as in "very critical condition."

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the airport visibility at the time of the crash was one mile due to fog and smoke. Another 50 yards higher and

the airliner would have cleared a 300-foot ravine before the runway on which the plane was attempting to land. As it was the plane hit below the crest of the deep ravine, skidded to the top and continued onward for 75 yards about 50 feet to the right of the 150-foot wide concrete strip.

"There wasn't any warning... nothing... nobody sensed anything," cried 19-year-old Barbara Schiller—one of the survivors—from her hospital bed. "I thought it was all a bad dream, just a bad dream," she sobbed. "I wasn't even looking out the window when it happened. I blacked out and when I woke up they were throwing kram all over us."

An eyewitness, Ralph Stone, 32, of Charleston, said the airliner "would have missed the runway by 50 feet even if it had the altitude to land safely."

Stone a pilot for 11 years, was waiting with a woman and three other men in a Piper Aztec on a taxi strip when the crash occurred.

"We were watching for the Piedmont to land. All of a sudden I saw this debris — or a globe of something — hit the group," Stone said.

"I said 'What's that?' Then we saw it was an airliner," Stone and London Wellford, along with two other men, ran to where the plane had landed and burst into flames.

"Some passengers, maybe as many as eight, were thrown clear of the flames," Stone said.

"There was one woman screaming for us to help her. Others were just moaning. We got them away from the plane, carried some, dragged some, and by this time the air guardsmen were there putting out the fire."

"Without them (guardsmen) on the ball, we would have lost them all."



Here Come de Judge

Nobody minded at Luxton fair when William Richens, 6, of 760 Latoria, whose mother was one of many helpers at exhibition, helped himself to bite at delicious-looking display of fruit. And why did no one object? Put it this way: who's better judge of fine apples than six-year-old boy? — (Jim Ryan photos)



Nixon, Agnew Meet Johnson

Mansfield Mum in Paris

From UPI, AP  
U.S. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) who has been critical of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, arrived in Paris Saturday amid new speculation that President Johnson was seeking a "secret promise" that could lead to a Washington-Hanoi agreement.

Mansfield flew into Paris from Prague for a four-day visit concluding a European tour shrouded in secrecy. The trip included a stop in Moscow and touched off reports he was on a mission connected with the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

The senator refused to make any declaration on his arrival at Orly Airport. He would not even smile for photographs. He was greeted by a high-ranking U.S. embassy official, then rushed in a limousine to his room in the fashionable Continental Hotel.

Mansfield was reported conferring this weekend with roving U.S. ambassador Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation to the Paris talks.

no intention of meeting the press while in the French capital. The North Vietnamese mission to the Paris talks refused comment on further speculation that Mansfield might meet with the Hanoi negotiators.

In San Antonio, Tex., Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon got a briefing on world affairs at Johnson's LBJ ranch and said later Vietnam peace negotia-

tors still believe the talks in Paris "might bring progress." But Nixon said after two hours and 20 minutes with the President and top White House advisers that there were no major developments to report.

Nixon and his vice-presidential running mate, Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew, spent what the nominee described as a cordial Texas afternoon at Johnson's ranch. Nixon

said his briefing stressed Vietnam. "With regard to the key question of Vietnam, the negotiations are continuing," Nixon told an airport news conference at San Antonio. "There are no significant new developments to report," Nixon said. "There is still, however, a belief on the part of the negotiators that there is a chance that negotiations might bring progress."



Mansfield

'Solid Wall' Stops Pilot

Groundfire Halts  
Food for Biafra

From AP, UPI

Relief flights to the starving millions of Biafra have been suspended because of heavy Nigerian ground fire, the International Red Cross reported Saturday from its headquarters in Geneva.

A spokesman said the last Red Cross plane to fly over Nigeria from the Spanish island of Fernando Po to Biafra overnight Thursday was shot at, but not hit. It discharged its seven-ton cargo of food and medicine and flew back safely.

But the chartered Swiss plane was forced to turn back overnight Friday. Its Swiss pilot reported he did not dare to break through "the solid fire wall" of Nigerian anti-aircraft guns.

Heading Across Atlantic

Two in Balloon Go  
Up, Up and Away

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Two Toronto adventurers seeking to cross the Atlantic Ocean went up, up and away in their beautiful balloon Saturday night—heading for either Africa or Europe.

Actors Mark Winters, 35, and Jerry Kostur, 29, boarded the giant helium-filled craft shortly after the dinner hour and waved goodbye to a crowd of 2,000 as the balloon drifted up. They said before leaving they hope to fly to Britain—or Europe, or Africa—depending on wind currents. Instead of the conventional basket-shaped gondola, the two men are using a plastic sailboat hull below the balloon.

They stocked their craft with army-type survival rations and 12 gallons of water. The men say they will probably have to travel about 4,000 miles to get to the nearest land on the other side of the Atlantic.

Earlier wet weather hampered the balloonists as they glued insulation to the balloon. Kostur blacked out after inhaling fumes from the glue and helium, but recovered quickly.

The balloonists plan to make a full-length movie of the flight and write a book about their adventure.

Three Aussies  
Going by Land

PERTH (Reuters) — Three Australian jet pilots plan to start Monday an attempt to cross Australia by balloon.

Their project, which they will call Expedition West Wind, is aimed at establishing distance records. The three men hope their balloon—called Nancy—will take them 3,000 miles to Canberra, to break a 1914 flight record of 1,896.6 miles set by H. Bernier who was blown from Germany to Russia during a storm.

Don't Miss

Woman Missing In River Slide	Page 6
Wakeham Wins B.C. Golf Test	Page 12
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Radio Hot Seat  
Features Tito

From AP, UPI  
PRAGUE — President Tito of Yugoslavia, the first Communist to break away from Moscow, met Saturday with Czechoslovak reform leaders, then dodged questions about whether he personally intervened to stop the Soviet Union from halting this nation's liberalization process.

Tito was pressed by Yugoslav and Czechoslovak reporters at a news conference broadcast live to the nation—a precedent in Communist countries. No other journalists were admitted, but the live broadcast of a Communist head of state under fire was considered a first.

'DELICATE QUESTIONS'

Asked about possible Soviet intervention here, Tito, an ally of Prague's reformers, said: "These are delicate questions. The Czechoslovak leaders defended their position honorably and this did not remain without result," Tito said, referring to the showdown meetings

Nerve  
War  
Revived?

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet, Polish and East German troops start joint manoeuvres today in areas bordering on Czechoslovakia, Tass news agency said Saturday, triggering speculation that the Soviet bloc has renewed its war of nerves against Prague's liberal leaders.

The announcement came a day after Moscow said manoeuvres in the same area were to end Saturday.

They also coincided with reports from Prague that Czech leader Alexander Dubcek will meet East German chief Walter Ulbricht near their joint border Monday. The meeting was not explained.

Continued on Page 3





WINNER IN Qualicum Beach fence painting competition, which ended Friday, was J. Lee of Nanaimo with his impression of local beach scene.

Paint-in was organized by Qualicum Rotary Club and Nomads. — (Agnes Flett pictures)

## Fence Art Nanaimo Artist Winner

By DOREEN ADDIE

QUALICUM BEACH—Tom Sawyer's fence had a new look Friday when Qualicum Beach's first paint-in came to an end.

Seventeen artists, young and old, took part in the fence art competition which was co-sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Nomads.

Prizes were awarded, marking the end of a week-long painting splurge by the artists.

The first prize of \$15 went to J. Lee of Nanaimo for a beach scene and Pam Tranfield of Parksville won a \$5 second prize for a colourful impression of boats at anchor.

Competition judges were Mrs. Bulkley of San Francisco, Mrs. Fran Dobinson of Qualicum Beach and Dan Dare of Parksville. A large number of spectators watched them make their decision.

Referring to the winning entry, Mr. Dare said he had been particularly impressed by its structure, organization and the way that Mr. Lee had used black as a cool color as well as a contrast.

Mrs. Dobinson and Mrs. Bulkley commented on the difficulty they had in reaching a decision due to the high standard of all the entries.

"There's some real talent here," Mrs. Bulkley said. "I'm sure, whether they have won or not, this competition will have been an encouragement to every one of them."

Alf Walz, Rotary president explained that they had started the project with just such an idea in mind.

"We felt we would like to develop an outlet for our local talent," he said. "We are hoping to make this an even bigger and better event next year."

Surrealism, a touch of comedy and realism, from the simple to the intricate, were represented in the pictures. Empty pop bottles, left to stand forlornly on the top of the fence, reflected the long hours of work that had gone into the creation of the paintings.

On Saturday night, the paintings were sold at the Rotary auction which has been an annual event in Qualicum Beach for 17 years.



TWO ORGANIZERS of fence art contest, Craig Reid, left, and Alf Walz, both of Qualicum Beach discuss

work of Pam Tranfield of Qualicum who gained second prize.



INDIAN WOMAN portrait failed to gain prize for 17-year-old Jerry Everard of Qualicum, but she attracted

considerable attention. Jerry said contest was lot of fun.

## Nanaimo Success Young Athletes Beat Records

By JEAN MacGREGOR  
DUNCAN—Young competitors from Nanaimo Track and Field Club took three out of the four aggregate trophies Saturday at the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club invitational. (See Photos Page 38.)

Joanne Calverley, 11, set two

new B.C. records. In the shot put, she made a throw of 30 feet seven inches, increasing the old record by three feet. In discus, Joanne broke her own record, which she set last weekend. She increased her distance to 74 feet 11 inches.

Joanne who is B.C. 440 yards,

and half-mile champion in the peewee division, came first in the 880 yards with a time two minutes 42.7 seconds.

Also in the peewee division, Gordon Vaughn, 11, of Nanaimo, won his aggregate trophy when he broke two B.C. records in discus and javelin.

In the discus, Gordon made a throw of 82 feet 11 inches, an increase of one foot over the previous record.

Gordon, who is rated second in the B.C. competitions for javelin, set a new record of 79 feet 2 inches. The previous javelin record was 68 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Gordon was not the only peewee to go over the old javelin record. Two other boys from Nanaimo, and one independent athlete also broke the old record.

**LONG THROW**  
Gordon also placed first in the shot put with a throw of 27 feet 6 1/2 inches.

The other Nanaimo aggregate winner was Barbara Huck who took the bantam girls trophy. She was first in the 100-yard dash in a time of 12 seconds, and third in high jump.

The bantam boys aggregate trophy winner was Gary Comerford of Vancouver Olympic Striders.

He came first in the 880 yards with a time of two minutes 23.6 seconds and he also took first place in the 440 with a time of 61.1 seconds.

**TWO OTHERS**  
Two other records were broken.

Terry-Lyn Doupe, of Powell River Track and Field Club, set a new record of 65 feet five inches in the javelin competition. The old record was 56 feet three inches.

In the boys' triple jump, T. Roberts of Port Alberni reached 32 feet 1/4 inch. The old record was 31 feet.

**SEATTLE ENTRIES**  
More than 270 athletes took part in the peewee-bantam competitions. They came from Cowichan Valley, Alberni Valley, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Ladysmith, Langley, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Powell River, Richmond and Surrey.

"We live in such a mobile society now, that we still must be concerned," said Mr. Borsby.

"Right here, near Nanaimo, pollution stares us in the face. Newcastle Island has been provided with garbage cans yet people leave their litter right beside the cans and just walk away from it."

"The attack on pollution must become an individual concern. Garbage litter, empty cans, bottles, and paper. This is all a form of pollution."

"There's something wrong with us if we put up with it. People say this is progress, but surely we can have progress without pollution."

### Pollution Worries Club

## Trash, Smog Rapped By Official

By HENRY BESIER

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Fish and Game Club, and the British Columbia Wildlife Federation are expressing increased concern about pollution hazards.

Bob Peterson, vice-president of the federation stresses the need to live in a "quality environment."

"We live in a beautiful province and people travel thousands of miles to see the scenery of British Columbia, not litter and pollution."

"Garbage along side roads in the Nanaimo area is appalling," Mr. Peterson said, "and with Harmac smog drifting over the area our environment is becoming more unbearable everyday."

**MORE QUICKLY**  
Ted Barsby, past-president of the federation, said officials concerned with the problems of pollution see it more quickly than the general public.

He listed four main contributors to increasing pollution: people, the petroleum industry, the logging and mining industry, and agriculture.

"Environmental quality must be our most urgent objective," Mr. Barsby explained.

**MAJOR PROBLEM**  
Mr. Peterson said the discharge of domestic sewage and industrial effluent, not only into rivers and lakes, but into the Gulf of Georgia, is becoming a major problem.

"It's silly to think that the Gulf of Georgia flushes itself with every change of tide said Mr. Peterson. "Eventually all industry must be forced to

install proper sewage plants. Even municipal discharge of effluent has reached the danger sign. Look what happened to Victoria's beaches."

"Sewage treatment plants will cost the people money. Perhaps the federal government could offer low cost loans for sewage treatment plants, but the taxpayers must pay for it."

**PARTIAL RETURN**  
"If you could put in the type of plant where some of the sewage can be used in marketable products, you'll get a partial return."

"Although there may not be any apparent pollution problems in some areas, that doesn't mean pollution has by-passed it," said Mr. Barsby.

"We live in such a mobile society now, that we still must be concerned."

**LITTLE LEFT**  
"Right here, near Nanaimo, pollution stares us in the face. Newcastle Island has been provided with garbage cans yet people leave their litter right beside the cans and just walk away from it."

"The attack on pollution must become an individual concern. Garbage litter, empty cans, bottles, and paper. This is all a form of pollution."

"There's something wrong with us if we put up with it. People say this is progress, but surely we can have progress without pollution."

### Gravel Sale Delayed

DUNCAN—A \$1,000,000 sale of gravel from Hatch Point Indian reserve is being held up by Ottawa red tape, it was claimed Friday.

Don Williams, Cole Bay Indian band chief and business manager, said it was an example of the way the Indian affairs department was preventing Indians from becoming self-reliant.

Mr. Williams said authority to proceed with such business ventures as the gravel sale would allow more progressive bands to "get out from under" the protection of the department.

Mr. Williams was attending a Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation meeting.

### Jersey Prize Goes To Saanich

DUNCAN—Cowichan and Saanich Jersey clubs held their annual field day this week in the Cowichan Valley.

The Scott and Peden cup for the highest producing Jersey cow in 1967 was awarded to J. A. Wright of Saanich who won it for the first time.

The clubs visited four herds in the area. The first stop was to the farm of Mrs. George Whittaker at Maple Bay. She has 110 head of Jerseys.

### Woman Fined

NANAIMO—Mrs. Gertrude Martin was fined \$5 in Nanaimo Magistrates' Court after she pleaded guilty to committing theft under \$50.

The charge followed a complaint by Southend Super Valu on July 27.

Magistrate Eric Winch warned defendant that if there was any repetition of the offence, there would be an automatic jail sentence.

### Welfare Plan Protest

## Indian Bands Finish Cowichan Walkout

DUNCAN—Administration workers in the 17-band Cowichan agency ended their months-old walkout Friday when it was decided they should return to work.

The walkout protested a recently-issued grants circular which proposed putting the responsibility for welfare administration on the shoulders of bands. The walkout took place in bands from Sooke to Qualicum.

**SUPPORT SOUGHT**

The back-to-work decision came during a meeting of Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation when members shot questions at Bill Webster, the author of the controversial circular.

The federation went on record as rejecting the circular.

It will seek support in its fight with Ottawa from other organizations at a meeting due to be held in Vancouver next week-end.

Federation secretary, Mrs. Diana Recalma said: "We do not have the staff and we are not equipped to administer welfare."

**OLD SYSTEM**

After the meeting, president Ross Modeste said: "I hope Mr. Webster now understands our problems, and I hope he can make our views known in Ottawa. There are several applications for grants which have not been processed in Ottawa since the issuing of circular No. 4. Mr. Webster has assured us he will ask Ottawa to process these applications as quickly as possible."

"With the rejection of Circular No. 4, we are going to re-

apply for our grants under the old system."

The federation wants welfare services administered by the province, and Mr. Webster agreed this was the ideal way. He noted the federal government had offered the provincial government 88.5 per cent to administer the welfare services, but the province rejected the offer.

**PROTEST MARCH**

Mr. Modeste said a special committee, reported on the proposed march on Victoria to protest the circular. It was decided to defer the march proposal until after the Vancouver meeting.

He said several councillors in various band councils had also protested the circular. No band meetings have been held in some areas since the protest.

Mr. Modeste said: "The whole situation is disturbing to people like myself. I am a veteran, I fought for my country, the same as other people did. Now that the war is over, I am treated differently from the white people."

**NO TROUBLE**

He added that it was ironic that Indians who work seasonally in Washington do not have any trouble getting welfare.

"They are processed like everybody else," he said. "I am not on welfare myself, but some of my people are and in many cases they are being treated differently from the white people who are also on welfare."

Mr. Modeste said the Indians are being used as a political football. "We are being kicked around by both governments," he said.

### Gold River Days

## Big Program Arranged

GOLD RIVER—Three days of entertainment has been planned by the Kinsmen Club for Gold River Days which runs from Aug. 22 to Aug. 24.

The climax of the program will be on Aug. 24 when the day starts off with a pancake breakfast at the shopping centre.

Later there will be a display by the Comox Skydiving Club. That will be followed by a parade which will include local and out-of-town floats.

**INDIAN DANCES**

The Mowachat band from Nootka will present an original Indian dancing program. Chief Jerry Jack of the Nootka band will be in charge of the salmon bake ovens.

Chief Jack will catch the salmon for the barbecue. Four ovens have been arranged to cater for visitors.

In the evening there will be a dance and smorgasbord at Good River Elementary school.

In addition to the Saturday program, funfair attractions will be provided.

### Clam Warning

## Water Tested

NANAIMO—A fisheries department spokesman in Nanaimo said Thursday that tests have been taken of waters in False Narrows, Ruxton Pass, and Cape Mudge to determine the level of toxicity in clams and other shell fish.

Results of the tests will be announced within a few days.

District protection officer, Bill Winsby said, "It would be unwise to take clams from these areas."

He also advised people taking clams from other waters to first cut off the siphon, or neck, before eating them.

## Paper Wins Prizes

COURTENAY—The Comox District Free Press of Courtenay has won three prizes in the Canadian weekly newspaper competition.

For the first time in its 85-year history, the paper competed in the highest division, which is for papers with over 6,000 circulation. This placed the paper in competition with large weekly papers some of whom have a circulation of more than 20,000.

The Comox paper won awards for best front page, second best all-around paper and second best Christmas edition.

It has been a consistent winner in different categories since 1944.









### Sproat Lake Dispute

## Talks on Walkout Continue

PORT ALBERNI — Officials of IWA local 1-85 continue meetings in Port Alberni Saturday in an attempt to settle a dispute between Sproat Lake workers and MacMillan Bloedel over payment for handling burned wood at the scene of last year's Taylor Arm forest fire.

The men refused to work Thursday and although they reported for work Friday morning, they returned home immediately afterwards.

A statement, issued by MacMillan Bloedel, said Friday refusal to work constituted the third wildcat strike since the signing of an agreement memorandum with the IWA in July. Of 60 wildcat strikes in the industry last year, no less than 12 were in the Port Alberni area, the company charged.

It was as a result of the continuing wildcats that the forest companies had demanded the union post a bond against such outbreaks, the company statement said.

The bond demand was withdrawn when a provision that

there would be no strikes or lock-outs, over matters for which legislation was provided, was written into the new contract.

The company called on the

union to order the employees to

return to work and to respect

the collective agreement.

The company has been paying

a 10-cents an hour premium for

"dirty work," but workers in

the industry are insisting that

45 cents per hour would be

more in keeping with the

current pay-rate. They claim

that the premium has remained

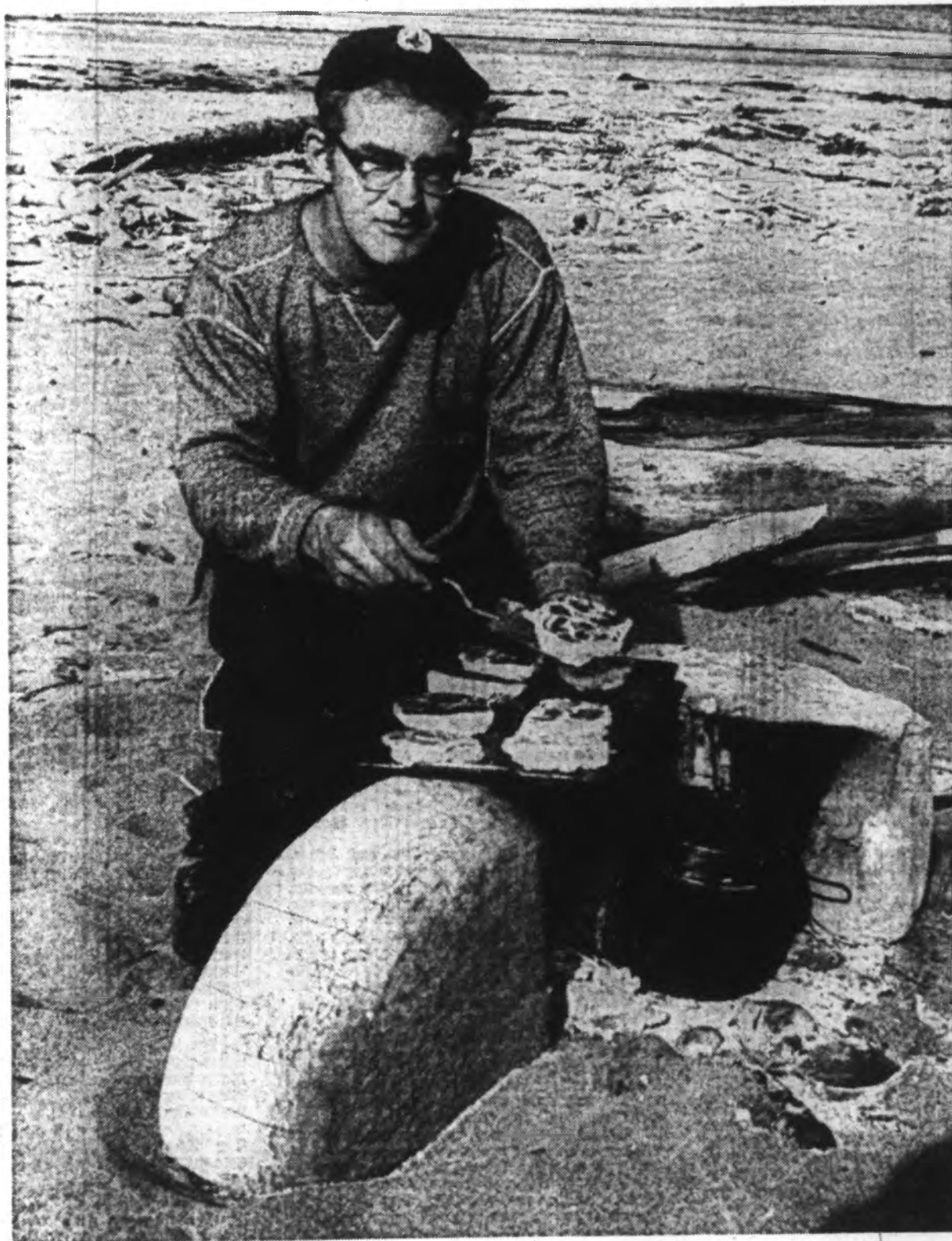
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# The Islander

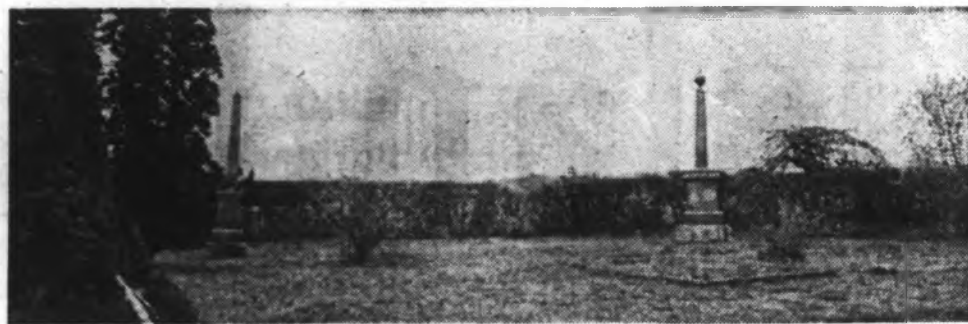
*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1968



Summer is campfire cooking time and here Hugh (Casey) Miller cooks up his own brand of bannock at Pachena Beach.—Alec Merriman photo.





BRETHOUR FAMILY CEMETERY



PHILIP BRETHOUR

# Philip Brethour of Sidney

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

*Planes and helicopters rise from the runways and cut across the wide skies. Great water bombers lift themselves into the air bound for a forest-devastating fire somewhere in British Columbia. Far below, set in green fields at the very gate of the great International Airport, lies a small and peaceful plot of ground surrounded by tall hedges and watched over by cypress and weeping elm. In the green grass of spring, white violets, blue clematis and starry scillas nestle at the foot of tiny graves, for this "blessed plot" is the private cemetery of the Brethour family, a name not to be forgotten in the history of Sidney and North Saanich.*

From the windows of their home Philip Brethour and his wife Winnifred could see the tall trees in the enclosure and the monument there which bears the inscriptions in memory of Jane Brethour, beloved wife of John Brethour, who died June 16, 1890, aged 38 years, and John Brethour who died in 1923, aged 76. On the third side of the column is the name W. H. Brethour, their son, who died in December, 1917, aged 36 years.

In April of this year, Philip Brethour died, a few weeks after he had spent some time with us recalling events remembered from a long and productive life. On the evening of his death he walked around his beloved garden for the last time, noting that all was in order, the fruit trees pruned and sprayed, the flower beds weeded and sweet with springtime fragrance. Perhaps he sensed that the time had come for him to put away his tools and rest, and so, very peacefully, he fell asleep.

Winnifred Brethour, alone now, lives on the 10 acres of land across from the old airport gates — land which was purchased from the Weiler estate when the government purchased the Brethour farm property for the airport. They took 58 1/4 acres of the 100 owned by Stanley and Philip Brethour, at the government's price. The farmhouse, Janeville, in which Philip was born, was pulled down 22 years ago when an extension was needed for the runways.

The history of the Brethour family is a colorful one and Captain Tommy Thomson of Victoria, a cousin, has done some interesting research into the past. It appears that a number of people, driven from the Palatinate, on the river Rhine, at the time of the Edict of Nantes, arrived in Amsterdam where the government cared for them while Queen Anne secretly made arrangements with privateer vessels to convey them to the colonies and America. One of the vessels was wrecked at the mouth of the river Shannon, in Ireland, and the Queen then made provision with Lord Clare to deed them land at a shilling an acre for as long as "grass grew and water ran."

Included among these people were the grandparents of Samuel Brethour who was born in Rathkale, Ballingren, County Limerick, in the year 1818 and who became Philip Brethour's grandfather. When Samuel was 16 his parents decided to sail for Canada, landing in Montreal in the spring of 1834. They settled in the township of Georgina, near Lake Simcoe in the County of York. In 1844 Samuel married Margaret St. John, a daughter of Philip St. John, known as the King of Brock. Margaret bore him 11 children in the farmhouse where they lived for 29 years.

Samuel had always had a longing for the sea and having to make provision for a large family of sons and three daughters he decided to move to British Columbia and subsequently landed in Victoria April 10, 1873, travelling by Union and Central Railways to San Francisco and from there by steamer Prince Alfred to Victoria, a five-day journey.

A neighbor in Victoria, Stephen Sandover, one day hitched up his horse and buggy and drove them out to the Saanich Peninsula and here Mr. Brethour, who actually had the cash in his pocket, purchased property and divided it into five farms of approximately 100 acres each, for his sons, John, Julius, Henry, Samuel and Wesley. The land was bought from a Mr. Munro, a Hudson's Bay factor acting for the owners in England, and from a Mr. Menagh, and Samuel Brethour paid between eight and nine dollars an acre. The property ran from what is now East Saanich Road to the sea.

The father and his sons, John and Julius, moved out in May and cleared the site for the big house on the north section. In that first year the family slashed and burned 60 acres, fenced the whole farm, ploughed 40 acres with a yoke of oxen and in the fall of 1874 they threshed 1,800 bushels of grain. The following year they had a team of horses and William Thomson of South Saanich threshed 4,000 bushels of grain for them.

Samuel Brethour, Philip's grandfather, wanted a family cemetery which was customary in the east. He received permission from the government for a graveyard on his own property and this he placed in perpetual trust for his family. He died March 18, 1877, and was the first to be buried there. His wife, Margaret, his sons and their families lie there today.

Samuel Brethour's wife was an ardent church worker. A splendid nurse, she devoted much of her time to caring for the sick among the new settlement. She died of pneumonia in 1883 while nursing her youngest son, Philip, who was ill with typhoid fever and who followed her to the grave within a few days. The family greatly loved Dr. Helmcken and remembered his kindness over the years and also the unfailing help they received from Mr. and Mrs. Sandover in those first difficult years.

Philip Brethour's father, John, owned the farm on the south side, nearer the existing airport. The land was easily cleared, being prairie-like country for the most part. They cleared it by hand, there was no money to spare for stumping powder. John married Jane Dowsell, in Ontario, and Philip was their youngest son, born in 1883 in what was later to become the town of Sidney. Herbert, the eldest son, went to South Africa in 1899 to fight in the Boer War. On his return he went to the Yukon where he died while still a young man. Stanley, the second son, left the farm at an early age to practise his carpentering trade in Vancouver, B.C., but returned in 1917 and lived in Sidney until his death last year. There are two daughters, Lily Thomas of Victoria and Bertha in Oregon, both widows, and a step-daughter, Marjorie Smith, living in Sidney. Philip lost his mother at the age of seven and his father later remarried.

Philip Brethour attended a school on Mills road. There were about 60 pupils and one teacher for all grades. For one year he was taught by Arthur Currie—later Sir Arthur—and he remembered that he was a very good teacher indeed.

In 1891 the town of Sidney was surveyed. A post office was established and two years later came the railroad, the famed Cordwood Special. Philip's uncle, Julius Brethour, was a moving spirit in the building of the railroad to Victoria and he served as president for a year, without pay. Julius gave 800 feet of his waterfront land, 2,500 feet and a block deep, to the sawmill which was later built. There would have been no sawmill otherwise. As Philip wryly remarked: "They had to give to get."

In 1912 John Brethour's farm became part of Sidney and the Victoria Rubber Roofing Company, bought 800 feet of waterfront from him. He bought shares in the company with the money and these proved to be valueless. When the railroad came to an end and the sawmill closed down all this waterfront property, which had been donated by the Brethours, was sold for residential sites.

Mr. Brethour remembered very clearly his boyhood days in Saanich. He fished, went to community picnics on the islands, journeyed to Victoria with his family, a day's trip by wagon or horse and buggy and he boated. In those days a rowboat could be rented for the day for 25 cents. Few of the boys, he said, learned to swim. As a young man, he and his friends would go in to Victoria to a vaudeville show at the old Pantages. Victoria used to have grand circuses in those days, too, and they later went in by rail for 50 cents the round trip.

The life was a hard one, the farm work was never-ending, but the coming of the railroad, said Philip Brethour, was a boon to the farmers who went in for dairy cattle, shipping their cream by the Cordwood Special. The monthly cream cheque was a godsend. Previously a boat had called in at Shoal Harbour in North Saanich once a week to take the farm produce to Victoria.

In 1911 Philip left the farm and went mining in the Yukon for five years and returning in 1916 he went overseas with the 66th Battery, 15th Brigade, C.F.A. He served in France where he was a shoeing smith. He had always loved horses and they had had three teams on the farm at

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REMAINS OF OLD LOG ROADHOUSE



ENTRANCE TO ONE OF THREE BEEHIVE DUTCH OVENS

# Dewdney Trail Park

By ERIC SISMEY

*It does not matter where the suggestion originated. The proposal that the Okanagan Historical Society and the Boundary Society should alternate their annual field days was a good one. It has been observed since 1962.*

Ghost towns at Camp McKinney, Fairview, Deadwood and Phoenix have been visited, and the Similkameen Valley from old Fort Keremeos to Hedley explored. Last year it was Father Pandosy's Okanagan Mission and this year, on June 16, the Boundary Historical Society welcomed its Okanagan friends to picnic in a beautiful grove of trees at the foot of Christina Lake and later to visit the Dewdney Trail Park.

The 140-mile drive from Penticton to Cascade is unique in all Canada, not because of the scenery, although views from Anarchist Mountain rival any vista on the continent, but because the drive not only follows the path of the 1860 Dewdney Trail for the hundred miles between Osoyoos and Cascade, but also because it passes through three climatic life zones.

South from McIntyre Bluff on B.C. 97, the Upper Sonoran life zone extends a slim finger into Okanagan, and nowhere else in Canada. These desert lands, partly usurped by Oliver and Osoyoos orchards, struggle against development which creeps like a blight over more of the Indian land east of the Okanagan River. Among the birds peculiar to this life zone is the canyon wren, whose song once heard will never be forgotten. Antelope bush, commonly known as greasewood, is the most conspicuous shrub.

The Okanagan-Similkameen Parks Society and other nature groups are pressing to have this tiny bit of Upper Sonoran desert, the only true desert in Canada, declared a park so that its unique ecology may continue undisturbed. But it seems unlikely that this request will prevail over the march of so-called progress urging its conversion to vineyard or to crops which mature before those of the rest of southern Okanagan.

At Osoyoos, where B.C. 3 crosses Highway 97 our way turned east up the slope of Anarchist Mountain to climb from lake level—910 feet—to 4,405 feet at the summit. As the high gear road climbs in sweeping curves the flora changes as it passes through the transitional zone to the Canadian zone. Mariposa lilies and phlox which decorate the lower slopes give way to paint-brush and scarlet gilia near the summit.

The open, rolling hills around Bridesville, an important stop in trail and freighting days, seem unreal after the dry hillsides of Okanagan. Here the growing grain was green and the hay meadows rich with promise.



Victor Wilson of Okanagan Historical Society stands on old Dewdney Trail at Cascade.

From Bridesville the road winds downhill into Kettle Valley. The small community of Rock Creek lies at the bottom of the hill where a Point of Interest sign on a small parking space proclaims that a little more than a century ago Rock Creek was booming and miners were turning the creek bed upside down and clawing into its banks in their frenzied quest for the yellow dust.

The road turns east at Rock Creek through the narrow Kettle Valley and its blacktop crosses and recrosses the track of the old trail. Near Midway the river ducks into the United States only to enter Canada again at Grand Forks. But the highway and the old trailway turn to follow Boundary Creek. Boundary Falls and Anaconda are ghost towns now but until the end of the First

World War their molten slag piles glowed like the fires of Hades.

The power plant at Boundary Falls which furnished electricity to mine and mill is gone and even the slag heap is nearly hidden by growing trees and brush. At Anaconda, on the outskirts of Greenwood, a parking and a Point of Interest sign tells a bit of the history of the slag dump under the tall stack. The smelter treated ores from Deadwood which lies not far behind. One day Deadwood will flourish again for there is more copper in the Mother Lode and other claims than ever was taken away.

At Greenwood, Trans-Provincial No. 3, avoids as much of the old town as possible. But knowledgeable drivers will turn to follow a street which parallels the highway. The red brick post office, not unlike the one at Port Alberni, is worthy of close examination and the government office, a block further down the street, was built when care and attention never gave way to haste. Ornate, perhaps, but splendidly finished inside and out in a manner which would tax the skill of most modern day workers.

It is 23 miles from Greenwood to the lovely valley at Grand Forks and from there another dozen miles to Cascade. Again the highway ignores this little town now marked only by modern motels bordering the road.

At one time it was known as Cascade City. An old photograph taken in the 1890s shows 14 six-horse freight rigs stretched along the main street. It was an important rest stop in freighting days for a mountain stood between Cascade City and West Kootenay.

About 150 members of the Okanagan and Boundary Historical Societies gathered on the picnic grounds at the foot of Christina Lake. The lake is one of the Boundary beauty and holiday spots. It is becoming increasingly popular for both summer and year-round living especially since the new high gear road shortens the time while increasing the distance between West Kootenay and the lake. The old road over the hill between Cascade and Rossland was rather a fearsome thing at any time of the year.

After lunch and after renewing acquaintance with those, perhaps, not seen for a year, Mrs. Roylance, president of the Boundary Society, welcomed the Okanagan guests and those from the United States, among them members of the Okanagan County (USA) Historical Society from Oroville, Omak and Moleson. The guest speaker, Mrs. Heinrich of Omak, told some of the experiences of her four grandparents who were Okanagan County (USA) pioneers in the early days.

The high spot of the day, of course its historic purpose, was a visit to Dewdney Trail Park. There are places along the 500-mile trail where Point of Interest markers and sometimes the lay

Continued on Page 7

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3  
Sunday, August 11, 1968



Vancouver Island was saved by a miracle, 30 years ago. It was during the blazing hot summer of 1938 that the worst forest fire in Island history — the Great Fire — roared out of a Menzies Bay logpile to incinerate millions of feet of timber, dozens of homesteads and thousands of deer and other wildlife.

# A Miracle Saved Vancouver Island

*But for a whim of weather—a minor miracle—the historic holocaust might have consumed half of the Island, from north of Campbell River to the Malahat. Perhaps beyond.*

*The monster was spawned by the longest drought in 64 years. Throughout the Pacific Northwest, it was the same, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and mainland B.C. facing the worst fire season in memory. Everywhere, the woods were tinder dry. To illustrate the explosive situation, authorities reported a B.C. forestry lookout man accidentally dropped his pick. When the steel struck rock, a spark instantly ignited the dry grass at his feet.*

When the Menzies Bay blaze flared into life on that sultry July day, 400 men went into action. Hours later, heavy winds had whipped the fire into a galloping giant, forcing the gallant firefighters into full retreat.

Within 48 hours, the monster had spread out over several thousand acres. Although obviously

out of control, Chief Forester E. C. Manning expressed the hope that the 750 men now in the front lines, using planes, boats, trains, trucks, bulldozers and shovels, would be able to confine the growing holocaust.

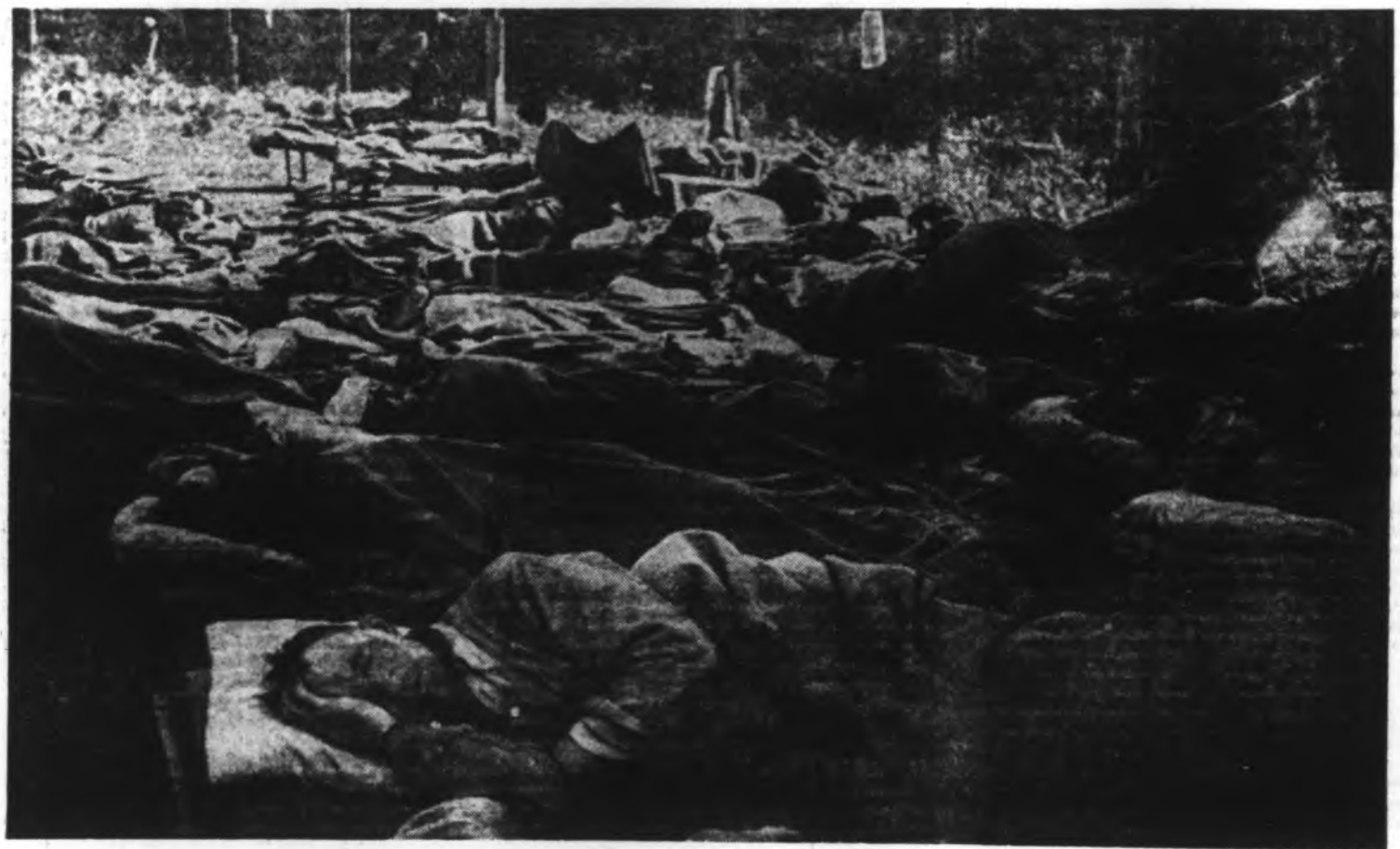
The third day saw his worst fears realized: Forbes Landing had been evacuated by residents, Campbell River faced immediate disaster. Despite 50 new men in the lines, the fire

from

## Great Fire Of 1938

By T. W. PATERSON

"crowned" from treetop to treetop at awesome speed. Men and machines could not match the gusting wind.



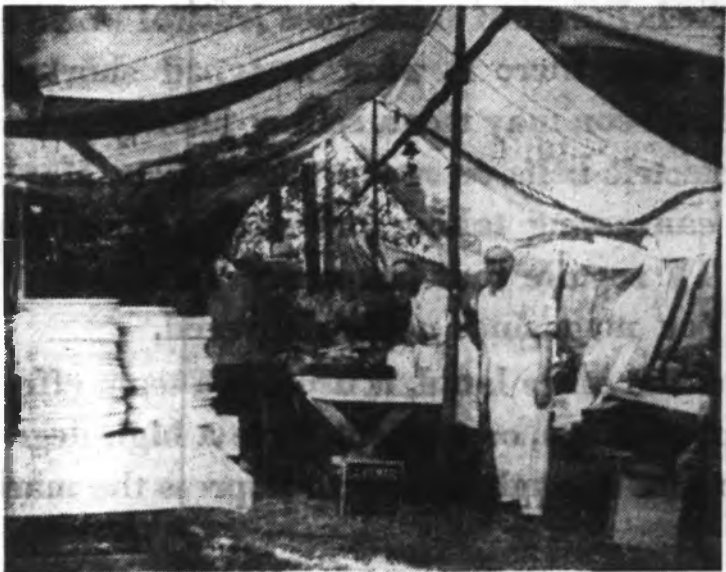
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EMERGENCY KITCHEN AT CAMPBELLTON



ORPHAN OF THE STORM

Then, a sudden change of the storm's direction removed Campbell River from immediate danger, although the situation could seesaw without warning.

By now the pall of smoke, fed by other Northwest fires, was a mile high and had become so thick that two ships collided off Port Angeles. The officers reported they had been blinded by flying ash. The "fog" reached as far south as Portland, almost 400 miles.

But the evening of July 19 brought hope to weary firefighters at Forbes Landing. Encircled by a solid wall of flame, escape along the single road blocked, the valiant crew fought with their backs to the lake, trying to keep the buildings watered down with a single pump. One smoke-grimed worker reported things "looked better" than before. He was wrong.

Now the gargantuan blaze covered 30,000 acres, making it largest in Island record. It was just the beginning.

Strong winds continued to fan the flames, aided by the lethal team of low humidity and dry timber, until the fire enveloped an area 10 miles wide by 18 miles long — 180 square miles!

Scattered about the Island were 12 smaller blazes. Fortunately, only one, near Nanaimo, was unchecked.

Provincial Police Inspector Robert Owens hurried south to Victoria to deliver a firsthand report to the government. "There are more than 1,200 men fighting the fire," he said. "Some of them have gone three days and nights without rest or sleep, and all have to be relieved at once."

Worse: "The fire is now ... sweeping southeast before a stiff new wind. At present it looks as if the fire cannot be held away from the Comox logging camps, towards which it was heading when I left. A great pall of smoke covers the whole of the roadway to Victoria, but as far as we could see, there are no other fires in this area. The Island Highway is open."

Then, announced the Forest Service, despite every effort, the one-sided battle was being lost. Gale winds fanned the flames ever onward — sometimes at a speed of 90 miles an hour! — routing all opposition. Firemen could only pray the wind would slacken, or at least shift direction from settled areas.

Suddenly, amazingly, the wind did shift and decrease. Their prayers had been answered, it only for a while. But the lull in the storm revived spirits; firefighters regrouped and returned to battle, hoping to turn the 40,000-acre demon away from Campbellton and Comox Logging Company's Camp 3. At the latter camp, 60,000,000 feet of cut lumber faced destruction.

From HMC Destroyers St. Laurent and Fraser, anchored in Duncan Bay in case Courtenay and neighboring areas had to be evacuated, came 50 bluejackets to join beleaguered bucket brigades. Fifty more stood by to take their places at a moment's notice.

The situation deteriorated by the hour: Comox Logging Camp and its 3,000,000 feet of prime lumber was gone. Elk Falls had been abandoned; only Forbes Landing fought on. Now the flames were within 300 feet of the popular resort.

The death toll of wildlife was appalling. Everywhere, terror-stricken creatures tried to escape. Few could outrun the racing flames.

The heat wave continued without relief,

smoke-shrouded Victoria recording 84 degrees. With the holocaust now devouring 75 square miles and growing by the minute, Provincial Minister of Lands A. W. Gray had no choice but to close the woods from Sooke to Salmon River. His order ended all logging operations and revoked all fire permits. The harried minister reported "The situation on the lower coast is fraught with more serious danger to life and property than has ever existed within the experience of the lands department."

Happily, his glum statement held one cheerful note. Elk Falls Park had been saved, despite gusting winds. The park was "an oasis of green in a swamp of blackened cinders."

Now heading the danger list was the settlement of Campbellton.

The ... heroic Forbes Landing was gone. Armed with a single pump, a handful of firefighters had held the monster at bay for four long, bitter days. But courage could not accomplish the impossible.

Ironically, the resort inspired the disaster's most glowing account of heroism and its worst incident. For police discovered the four-day battle had been cut short by sabotage. One thousand feet of priceless hose had been slashed, the pump ruined by sugar in its gas tank. Then the public learned no less than a thousand men, most from the ranks of Vancouver unemployed, had been discharged for "inefficiency and unwillingness to take their place in the firelines."

Lands Minister Gray hastened to commend the majority holding the lines.

Now flames were reaching for Comox Camp 3's 60,000,000 feet of bucked timber. Beyond lay green forest. If the fire reached this lush woodland, there would be no stopping it. Campbellton remained untouched, although the slightest change of wind would doom her.

Colonist headlines reported the inferno had "doubled its area of destruction in eight brief hours," and was stalking communities on six fronts. Miners patrolled Cumberland and Bevan with shovels and wet sacks. A glum lumberman muttered: "We've never had anything to compare with this before."

Courtenay prepared to evacuate.

"As 200 picked loggers sprayed streams of water over the logging village of Headquarters to hold off a sideshoot that was roaring through 40,000,000 feet of bucked timber," said The Colonist, "the main inferno struck inland, crowning through the treetops of Constitution Hill towards the forest wonderland of Forbidden Plateau."

Making it difficult to accurately estimate the fire's size was the blackened sky, which snowed grey ash on Vancouver.

From scattered reports authorities learned the Frankenstein had raged through another 35,000,000 feet of bucked timber north of Forbes Landing, leap-frogged over trenches and was again charging beautiful Elk Falls Park. Forty million feet of felled timber had vanished in 24 hours; "billions of feet in virgin trees in one of the province's largest tracks of standing forest apparently was to be its food for the next few days."

From Victoria Premier Pattullo broadcast: "The conflagration is the most serious in the history of the province."

"Yesterday all logging operations in the area and all campfire permits were cancelled. The government has taken every step for safety that

can be devised to cope with the emergency. Beyond this, we can only appeal to the co-operation of the public.

"The fire has spread more than 20 miles to the vicinity of Campbell River and Courtenay, which are threatened at this moment. The danger is extreme. The woods are not safe for travel. Until the present hazard abates, the general public is requested to divert its recreational outings to beaches and parks. Those whose livelihood forces them into the bush are requested to abstain from smoking or the use of fire in any form. I exhort everyone in B.C. to take no action that will increase the fire hazard."

July 23, another shift in wind swept the flames steamrolling toward isolated Forbidden Plateau. Trucks and trains of Canadian Collieries stood by to evacuate Bevan. In Courtenay, firemen hosed down buildings as protection against sparks. Camped in the community park were 300 refugees from outlying areas, mostly Mennonite farmers.

On the 20th day, a new outbreak was reported six miles north of Oyster River. Adding to authorities' concern was evidence the latest conflagration was arson. Now the Island Highway had been breached in two places, pilots describing the devastation as a "huge arm, 25 to 30 miles long, about 10 miles at the top and narrowing below Quinsam River."

Adding international flavor to the battle was news that the Royal Navy cruiser HMS York was speeding to assist the Canadian destroyers standing by at Campbell River. Enroute to Esquimalt for a visit, Admiral Sir S. J. Meyrick had graciously offered his flagship's service if evacuation became necessary.

At last, it seemed as though nature had wearied of her rampage and decided to aid firefighters. Winds fell, there was a promise of showers, and the great fire lost momentum. If the 2,000 combatants could hold the 125-square-mile furnace stationary, it would burn itself out.

Optimism ended abruptly when a Canadian Airways pilot, flying to Zebalos, reported smoke belching two miles into the sky. Isolated Vernon Lake, "practically inaccessible" to firefighters, was ablaze. But the four-day lull had permitted firemen to widen their breaks. Although 85 square miles still burned, for the first time in two bitter weeks officials were confident of control.

By the next day, the situation had reversed, rising winds bellowing flames on several fronts. A spot fire a mile from weary Bevan demanded immediate attention.

Then, finally, rain! The light drizzle and falling temperatures meant the end at last for the Great Fire. Although the holocaust took weeks to burn itself out, the danger had passed.

Thirty years have rolled by since the last wisp of smoke of Vancouver Island's worst forest fire paled away in August, 1933. In those three decades, mother nature and the B.C. Forest Service have done an excellent job of replanting, and thousands of acres once black and dead are again green and vibrant with life.

The next time you are in the woods, camping, fishing or whatever, remember the Great Fire. Remember that only a miraculous change in weather saved half of the Island, including Campbell River and other communities, from almost sure destruction. Then use your ashtray.



**ANOTHER  
B.C. POLICE STORY  
BY CECIL CLARK**

*Con games were probably old when Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, and are not limited to race or nationality.*

*As witness a current big-con with a trans-Pacific flavor told me a little while back by a deputy com-*

In the make-believe but sometimes fruitful world of the confidence man there is what is typed short-con and big-con. Short-con may mean selling phoney arthritic ointment, electric belts or sweepstake tickets. Maybe door to door canvassing taking orders for imaginary household or TV repairs that are never performed, or subscriptions for magazines never delivered.

Big-con, on the other hand, is usually a team effort, where the front-end men, or steerers, have a high degree of savoir-faire plus enough money to impress the mark.

# THE RENO GANG

*missioner of the Hong Kong police holidaying in Victoria. It's a trick, he told me, so repititious that its common place on Hong Kong police records.*

Suppose, for example, that Fong Kee, an elderly Chinese, who for years has been running a business in some B.C. town, finally decides to retire and spend his declining years in Hong Kong. Like most he has been a frugal character, and maybe has a stake in the bank of around \$5 to \$10 thousand dollars. No sooner has his ship docked on the other side than some stranger bumps into him, a man who, by curious coincidence, knows the B.C. town he came from. So warmed is old Fong Kee by the stranger's interest, that he accepts an invitation to stay with the stranger for a day or two.

Perhaps that evening as they are eating, through a side door old Kee glimpses in an adjoining room three or four men engrossed in a gambling game.

The host (the steerer) remarks that the gamblers in the next room are men of no consequence, tricksters it would be well to steer clear of.

Next day the scene is repeated, the quiet meal and the men again playing. Now the host enlarges on the character of some of the players, dropping a hint maybe that the fat man at the end table is notorious for cheating. Its possibly then, or perhaps the next day, that the host brings up a daring proposition. Seems he just happens to know how the fat man cheats. Wouldn't it be interesting to take him to the cleaners? Teach him a lesson he would remember? Besides think of the sure fire profits.

Comes the important question. Has the newcomer any money. Of course they know he has. They probably knew the exact amount before he left B.C. The finger man has seen to this. Upshot is they sit in on the game, and the newcomer wins. When the game is over the host has another quiet suggestion for the man from B.C. How about really giving it to Fatso? Say the next afternoon. After all Kee has nothing to lose but his winnings.

Well you can guess the result. Deeper and deeper gets the play and soon the newcomer has not only lost his winnings but dug into the sock for a couple of thousand of the hard earned. Somehow he has to get it back. His luck has to change. By the end of several days he has blown his life savings.

He goes back for one more crack, but there is no one around. Sorrowfully a light dawns and he goes to the police.

My Hong Kong police friend is positive that these elderly Chinese are fingered in B.C., the

## ACTION STARTED AT COBBLE HILL



**JOSEPH LAMONT . . . ALIAS GEORGE ARNOLD**  
... drove Cadillac to Cobble Hill.

word going ahead of them because they are practically met at the boat.

In somewhat the same fashion Mr. Alphonse Fordyce of Cobble Hill was fingered 39 years ago. That wasn't exactly his name, but it will do. Anyway a confidence gang had him tabbed through an accomplice planted in Vancouver brokerage house. A man whose duty it was to wire to Reno, in code, when he spotted a likely mark with a bundle.

That this was Big Con will be appreciated by the fact that it took six years to bring the gang into a court room (all 22 of them) where their jail sentences aggregated well over 100 years. Their no less than 70 victims testified to being skinned of more than \$2,000,000. So you see what I mean by big con. So big was this operation that they actually owned their own bank in Reno to expeditiously cash in the sucker's stocks and bonds!

To my mind the fuse was lit under this gigantic operation one sunny afternoon in early July, 1929, when a certain Joseph Lamont drove his late model Cadillac up to Cobble Hill to stop by chance at the Fordyce place, and ask where Major Campbell lived.

Fordyce told him there was no Major Campbell in the district, whereupon the well dressed stranger in the car bearing California

plates, figured he had the address wrong. Must have been some other Cobble Hill, if there was one.

Mr. Lamont got out of the car to stretch his legs, introduced himself, and finally was invited to have tea with the Fordyces on the lawn. It was when he passed an admiring remark about the Fordyce property, that he also idly wondered if it was for sale. Could be, admitted Fordyce, mentioning something like \$100,000 upon which Mr. Lamont volunteered the information that he was a public relations man and personal secretary to Sam Goldwyn, the Hollywood movie magate. Seems Sam had thought of buying a place on Vancouver Island where he could establish his wayward son.

Sort of get him away from the bright lights and the booze. Result was that when Lamont drove off, it had been agreed he'd sound out his boss, and if the idea appealed he would send word so there might be a meeting.

Sure enough, a week later came a wire from Hollywood. Lamont and Goldwyn were on their way to Seattle, where they would be glad to meet Mr. Fordyce. Just so the Canadian wouldn't be out of pocket, Mr. Goldwyn had arranged a suite for him at Seattle's best hotel.

When Fordyce checked in at the hotel, he found everything was on the house but



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Disappointing news from Lamont, who was on hand to meet him.

Apparently Sam Goldwyn had come with him as far as San Francisco, then had to hurry back to Hollywood on account of a musician's strike that was tying up the studio.

Later in the day when the two were dining in the hotel restaurant Lamont happened to pick up a wallet near the table leg. A fat wallet holding about three or four thousand dollars, and identification cards that told them it belonged to a Mr. Stoneman. They found he was registered in the hotel, and after dinner handed it over. Stoneman was effusive in his thanks, and then said there wanted to give them a handsome reward. They would have none of it, but settled for a drink.

Stoneman checked out that night, and a little later Lamont suggested Fordyce travel down to Hollywood with him to see Goldwyn. Of course, he added, the train journey and hotel stops would be at the studio's expense. Fordyce agreed, and off they went. The next day, just after they left Sacramento, who should they find in the club car but their chance friend Mr. Stoneman.

Well, to cut a long story short they never did connect up with Sam Goldwyn. Mainly for the reason that Stoneman turned out to be a very prominent member of the famous Jockey Club, with its membership reserved to 50, and the only honorary member, the Earl of Derby.

In addition Stoneman seemed to have a terrific insight into racing matters. In fact, such an insight that he was just about lay out \$100,000 on a sure thing at Santa Anita. Of course it didn't pass through one window; he seemed to have the ability to spread it out in such a fashion that it didn't nudge the odds. This was a bit rich for Fordyce and Lamont, but they were suitably impressed when the horse won. What I mean is, they saw the money. Bundles of it.

It was a demonstration, however, that slipped under their skin and when Stoneman suggested another certainly, each put up \$30,000. Of course they had to wait a day until Fordyce got his funds from Victoria.

They were in Reno when this investment was made, and Stoneman went out to get the winnings while Fordyce and Lamont dallied with a drink in the hotel room. Suddenly the door flew open and there stood Stoneman, ashen faced. He managed to gasp out the bad news. The horse had lost! Lamont, filled with rage, leaped from his chair and seizing Stoneman by the lapels started to bat his head against the wall, at the same time shouting imprecations. It was too much for Fordyce, who had to interpose and separate them. Though he didn't know it, he was getting \$30,000 worth of acting!

When the recriminations died down, it was finally agreed that Stoneman would go to New York, get the money to reimburse Lamont and Fordyce. Lamont would go with him to see that he did, while Fordyce went to Minneapolis to await the cash. At Minneapolis, all Fordyce got was a wire from New York suggesting he return to Vancouver where he would find the money waiting. At Vancouver, no money, and Mr. Fordyce came to the sad realization that he had been taken. Like many others who found themselves in such a circumstance he didn't go to the police. As is often the case the victim hates to admit he has been duped.

However he did adopt a sort of do-it-yourself attitude, and hired a private detective to run the miscreants to earth.

Though what follows is slightly unbelievable, nevertheless it is all part of the record. Two years later, on July 20, 1931, Fordyce got word from his private eye (whom we never did identify) that if he was at a certain spot in Vancouver's Stanley Park at a certain hour on a certain day a week hence, he might see one of the men who had swindled him.

Fordyce was there at the appointed time, and lo and behold, who should he see strolling across the grass but Mr. Stoneman! Who spotted Fordyce and broke into a run. Fordyce, a one time rugby player, took after him and brought him down with a flying tackle.

A city policeman on duty nearby thought this sort of thing a bit much, and separating the pair got from Fordyce a crazy sounding story and at the same time wild protestations of mistaken identity from Stoneman.

It was too much for the policeman so he bundled them into his patrol car and took them (as they say) "down town." When Fordyce told his extraordinary story to Det. Sgt. Gordon Grant in the CIB, he wound up by flourishing in Gordon's face a warrant for Stoneman's arrest, signed by Justice of the Peace Frank Trevor Oldham of Cobble Hill. Cobble Hill rang a bell. This was a job for the B.C. Police. He phoned the courthouse and Det. Carl Ledoux put in his appearance. Ledoux promptly figured two things.



DET. SGT. CARL LEDOUX  
... picked up trail

In the first place the warrant was faulty, and in the second place no offence had been committed in B.C. But this didn't put him off. He told Fordyce to get himself a lawyer, then piloted Stoneman to Oakalla. Back at the office he did a bit of thinking, then a bit of phoning. Armed with Stoneman's record up and down the Pacific coast, also the fact that he was a U.S. citizen, and wanted in Seattle, next day Ledoux paraded him to the Canadian Immigration and had him deported. I think it was Tom Hurley who wired

## Dewdney Trail Park

Continued from Page 3

of the land show the route of the old trail. There are more where the exact path of the pioneer track is known. But, perhaps, there is only one, that one in Dewdney Park, where the furrow worn down by the plodding feet of man and beast can still be plainly seen. And where the feet of this generation can follow along the groove.

A side road turns away from the highway at Cascade to dead end in the bush. From there a bristly trail leads through a tangle strange to Okanagan eyes. The forest of the Canadian zone is marked by cedar and spruce. Under foot the soil is deep and damp and the undergrowth is strange too. Many from Okanagan failed to recognize false Solomon's seal, salmon berry, arnica and delicate, white-petalled Clintonia. Unexpectedly the path emerges into a forest glade, this, we are told by our leader, R. F. Sander of Cascade, was the site of a rest camp on the trail and known as Dewdney Trail Park.

Crumbling remains of old log buildings are scattered around the glade and the corner of one, reported to have been a road-house, is still in condition to invite photography. Below the road-house the ford over Christina Creek is readily discernible even at the high water stage of our visit. There are felled timbers on both banks which suggest that at one time a guiding cable may have stretched from bank to bank. Other relics of trail days, which time has not completely erased, are three beehive Dutch ovens built from native stone. One, in particular, seems to be in such condition that it could probably still be used.

The rest camp on the Dewdney Trail was well chosen. A steep mountain barrier separated the camp on Christina Creek from the Columbia River in West Kootenay. It was a place where eastbound trains could spend the night before attacking the hill on the morrow. And for westbound trains a place to enjoy the smell of freshly baked bread at the end of a tiring day.

Ottawa appealing the ruling, but the B.C. Police had a wire there as well to kill that effort.

Ledoux brought Stoneman over to Victoria to take the Seattle boat, and I believe Tom Monahan of the U.S. Immigration wasn't too fussy about letting him enter.

However, Carl gave an undertaking that if he was refused entry at Seattle he would bring him back. He knew perfectly well he wouldn't, for his phone call to the Seattle police had two itchy fingered detectives waiting at the dock.

Ledoux stuck around the public safety building long enough to ascertain the Seattle police would have no difficulty making their charge stick. Ledoux in his usual smart style turned up the information that Stoneman was a parole violator from Atlanta Penitentiary. A couple of phone calls and Mr. Stoneman was snugged down at McNeill Island's federal prison for the unexpired portion. McNeill Island by the way is linked with McNeill Avenue in Oak Bay. Both named after the same man.

With Stoneman on ice, as it were, Ledoux returned to Vancouver to try and pick up the trail of Joseph Lamont. Which took a year. In June 1933 he was discovered (as George Arnold) in a California jail. Chameleon like, he wasn't Joseph Lamont, but had sheltered under names like Fred Costello, Fred Moyne, H.I. Sirmans, Fred Mayen, Fred Mayne, Fred Moyno. Now he was George Arnold. But now there was a fingerprint classification and his picture. A picture that was shown to Mr. Fordyce at Cobble Hill, who identified George Arnold as the man in the Cadillac car — Joseph Lamont. The man he met by chance four years before.

With Stoneman still safe in McNeill Island, Lamont was now laid by the heels. Came now a considerable interchange of information with the U.S. Department of Justice. It took them another two years to round up the other 20 members of the bunco gang. Finally in September 1935 Mr. Fordyce was a witness in a federal courtroom in New York City, listening to evidence that made him almost feel lucky.

Like when he heard witnesses tell how Stoneman and Lamont had taken Mary E. Callahan of Rochester, N.Y., for \$140,000, while she and her husband were holidaying in Los Angeles. How, for God's sake, I hear you saying. Easy. She found a wallet, a wallet stuffed with bills and gave it back to its owner.

He was so overjoyed he wanted to give her \$300 reward. She wouldn't take it. Silly woman. Anyway the happy wallet owner said: "I'm going to do something for you," and put the money on a 10 to one shot in the fourth at Santa Anita. It came in and he handed her \$3,000.

This guy Stoneman sure knew his horses. She said do it again. And he did. He handed her something like \$40,000. Would she go for a big one ... with a wad of her own money? She would and she did. She lost 140 big ones. Which I imagine made Mr. Callahan the boss of the household to the end of their married life! Either that, or a mental wreck!

Some of the defendants in the case were brought from penitentiaries having been snagged for other crimes in the intervening six years. Like James C. McKay, who had ranged against him as exhibits cancelled cheques to the value of \$110,000 which he had endorsed December 8, 1930. Which was just a day after Miss Catherine Beeson of Union town, Pa. converted \$177,000 in bonds into cash. She too backed a horse that didn't make it in the stretch. So she was told. Where did the other \$85,000 go? Well, there's a little thing called "juice"... sort of insurance premium. It trickled up through the higher brackets of the state government.

The Riverside Bank of Reno, the records of which were court exhibits, was proved to be owned and operated by the bunco mob as clearing house for the loot. Of course it closed its doors with remarkable suddenness.

It was during their deliberations that the jury asked for another look at a cancelled cheque that had passed through the Riverside bank endorsed by J. Watson. The signature was clearly in the hand of James C. McKay, and the cheque was for \$5 grand. By coincidence it went through the bank just a day after William Hodgeon, a visitor from London, England lost \$55,000 on a long shot.

As the story unfolded, it was plain that Reno was headquarters for the mob, the place where all the strategy was planned, and where top men in the syndicate gave the operators their briefing. Lamont admitted he had been given one of these briefings before he left for Cobble Hill.

A most unfortunate assignment, because that's where the action started!



*Blueberry Days are here again. Although we can buy frozen blueberries all year 'round, there is something about fresh picked berries with their pearly, powdery blue bloom, that delights us. On taste alone this berry has won a place on our tables. Yet it is good to know that blueberries have more to offer than the glamour of good looks . . . or even the epicurean delight of good taste. Of all the berries, blueberries rank first in vitamin A content and second in food energy. They contain vitamin C and contribute certain useful minerals to the diet, and of interest to weight-watchers, is the fact that blueberries are low in calories. Half a cup contains only 42 calories.*

## BLUEBERRIES Offer More Than

There are so many good things to be made with blueberries it is hard to know where to begin. Every season some one comes up with new recipes for this lovely fruit. There is a brand new no-bake Blueberry-Lemon Pie. Blueberry-Cocoanut Parfait, Blueberry Cream Cheese Tarts and Blueberry Pizza to name only a few.

**BLUEBERRY-LEMON PIE** . . . 24 vanilla wafers, 1 pkg. lemon pie filling, 2 egg yolks,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 2 cups water, 2 egg whites,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 2 cups fresh blueberries rinsed and drained and 1 cup whipping cream. Use wafers to line bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. (a little butter wiped on the sides of the pie plate will keep the wafers in place until the filling is poured in.) Prepare pie filling according to package directions using the egg yolks, sugar and water. Cover and cool to room temperatures. Beat egg whites until stiff gradually add the  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar. Fold the egg whites and half the blueberries into the lemon filling. Pour into lined pie pan. Chill for several hours or until firm.

Garnish pie with the whipped and sweetened whipped cream and spoon remaining blueberries in circles on top.

Blueberry Parfait is a refreshing dessert and one that can be made in a jiffy.

**BLUEBERRY PARFAIT** . . . 2 cups sour cream,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. mace, 2 tsp. orange rind,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup flaked cocoanut and 4 cups fresh blueberries. Mix sour cream, sugar, vanilla, mace, orange rind and cocoanut. Spoon alternating layers of blueberries and sour cream

mixture into tall parfait glasses, beginning and ending with blueberries.

Another quickie is blueberry shortcake . . . simply put two layers of sponge or butter cake together with these lovely berries folded into whipped and sweetened cream.

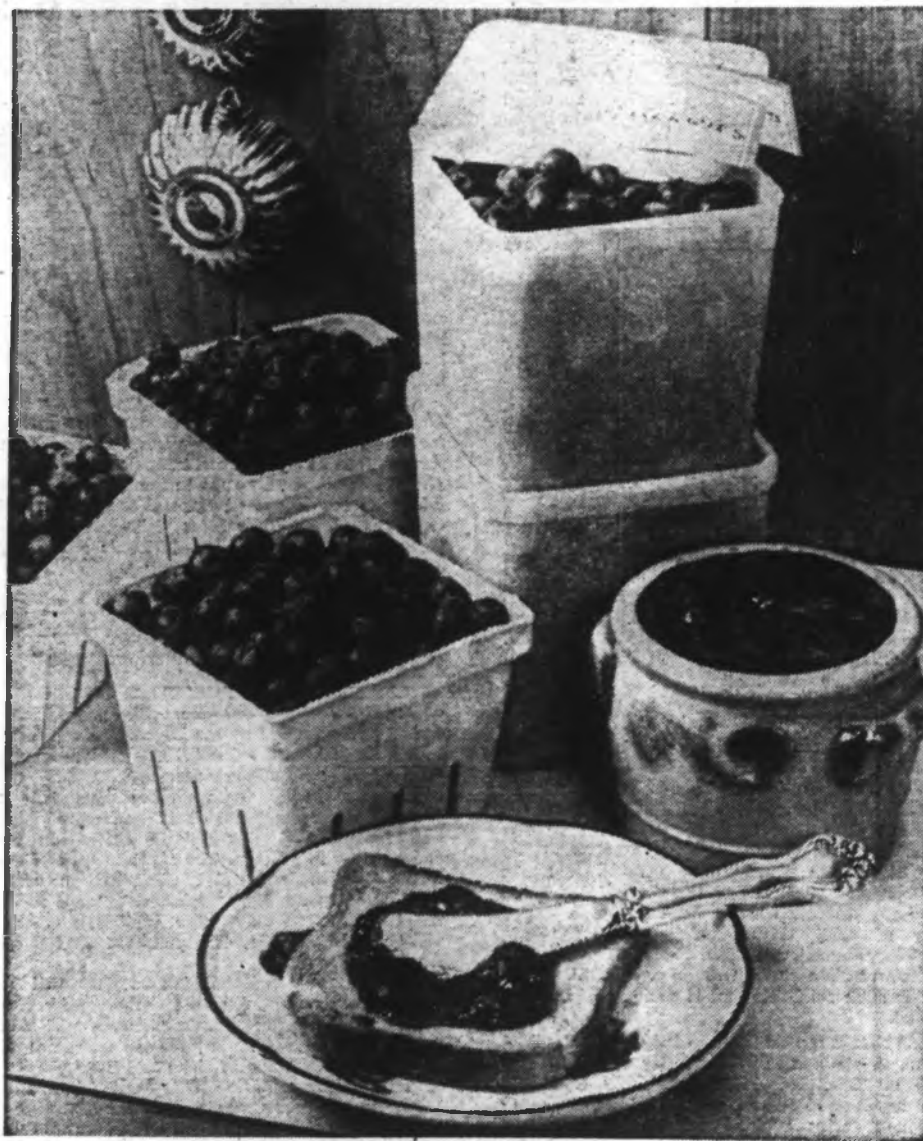
This next pie can be made with a graham cracker crust or a baked 10 inch pie shell.

**BLUEBERRY BANANA PIE** . . . 1 ten inch baked pie shell, 2 packages instant banana pudding,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups evaporated milk,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups water, 2 cups fresh blueberries,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint heavy cream whipped and miniature marshmallows. Cool pie shell thoroughly. Prepare pudding according to directions on package using evaporated milk and water. Fold in the blueberries and the cream which has been whipped until stiff. Pour mixture into pie shell and freeze until firm. This pie can be made in the morning and used the same day or it can be kept frozen until needed. Here is how to finish the pie . . . take from the freezer half an hour before meal time, cover top of pie with miniature marshmallows, slip under the broiler until the top is golden. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. To serve, cut in wedges.

Have you young people in your house? Well then . . . the next time they want to have a wing-ding make them a Blueberry Pizza. You will be a popular Mom.

**BLUEBERRY PIZZA** . . . 1 eleven-inch pie crust circle, 3 cups fresh blueberries,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 4 Tbsp. instant blending flour (or regular flour), another  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. nutmeg and

### Delicious Blueberries Are Low In Calories



PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 11, 1968

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR FOLKS:

So many of us are always looking for a pretty centerpiece when having company for dinner, especially when we eat on the patio, balcony or out in the back yard. I was in just such a predicament recently, so I thought I should share a trick that my husband thought of!

We happened to have a fresh pineapple. He twisted some of the narrow leaves out of the top center, leaving a small hole. Then he cut off the outside leaves that were brown and dead-looking.

All there was to do then was to push a candle into the little hole in the top,



light it and use the pineapple itself as a centerpiece. It looked adorable on the table. Best of all, you can double your money's worth by cutting the pineapple up later and eating it.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

This hint is for busy mothers of little daughters who have small dolls.

To make doll dresses for them, I use felt squares that can be bought at most dime stores and are very inexpensive. By using these, there's no need to face arm holes, necklines, hems, etc. Just cut and sew the seams.

Busy Homemaker

### DEAR HELOISE:

When my husband splurges and buys a cigar in a glass tube, he saves the tube for me.

They have plastic stoppers and are ideal as holders for needles, buttons, or embroidery thread.

I have collected quite a





# For More Than Glamour

all parfait glasses, beginning and  
blueberries.  
quickie is blueberry shortcake ...  
layers of sponge or butter cake  
these lovely berries folded into  
sweetened cream.  
e can be made with a graham  
a baked 10 inch pie shell.

**Y BANANA PIE** ... I ten inch  
-11, 2 packages instant banana  
cups evaporated milk, 1 1/4 cups  
fresh blueberries, 1/2 pint heavy  
and miniature marshmallows.  
l thoroughly. Prepare pudding  
directions on package using  
milk and water. Fold in the  
d the cream which has been  
stiff. Pour mixture into pie shell  
firm. This pie can be made in the  
ed the same day or it can be kept  
ded. Here is how to finish the pie  
the freezer half an hour before  
ver top of pie with miniature  
slip under the broiler until the top  
stand at room temperature for 30  
ve, cut in wedges.

young people in your home?  
the next time they want to have  
make them a Blueberry Pizza.  
popular Mom.

**Y PIZZA** ... 1 eleven-inch pie  
cups fresh blueberries, 1/2 cup  
instant blending flour (or regular  
1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg and

cinnamon, 1/4 cup instant blending flour and  
1/4 cup butter or margarine. Make up your  
pastry or use a pastry mix. Roll out into  
an 11-inch circle. Place a circle of foil a little  
larger than the pastry on a cookie sheet. Turn up  
together all around the edge to make an inch high  
rim. Pinch the foil and pastry together all around  
to make it firm. Pour the berries into the crust,  
spreading them out to cover the bottom. Combine  
the 1/2 cup sugar and the 4 Tbsp. flour and  
sprinkle over the berries, stirring so that all are  
coated. Combine second 1/2 cup sugar, flour and  
butter to make a crumbly mixture. Sprinkle over  
berries. Bake in a preheated 425 degree F. oven  
for about 25 minutes.

This pizza can be made up and refrigerated  
until time to use. It should be eaten hot from the  
oven with a dollop of whipped cream or ice  
cream on each portion.

You may use regular flour for this recipe but  
if you have never used the instant blending flour  
this is a good place to try it. It blends much  
easier than regular flour. Instant blending flour is  
an interesting product ... it is granular and  
pours like salt or sugar, it needs no sifting. It can  
be used in all recipes calling for all purpose flour.  
It can be mixed with liquid, hot or cold, without  
lumping. I keep a shaker of this flour handy just  
for thickening gravy and sauces.

And now back to our blueberries. While the  
fresh berries are available it is good to enjoy  
them in as many ways as possible so we try  
to build an exciting collection of blueberry  
recipes. And because blueberries freeze so  
beautifully what could be smarter than to put  
some in your own freezer.

# Bride's Corner

**BLUEBERRIES** are a good buy ... they are solid fruit; they need no hulling,  
peeling or pitting. They are less perishable than most berries. They will keep well in the  
refrigerator for quite a few days. Do not wash until just before using for longer keeping.

A dash of lemon sharpens the flavor of any blueberry dish.

Frozen blueberries may be used in any recipe calling for fresh berries.

For a cooked blueberry pie ... brush the bottom of the unbaked pie shell with  
slightly beaten egg white. Let dry for 5 minutes before adding the berries. This prevents  
the juice from making a soggy bottom crust. Two Tbsp. quick tapioca mixed with the  
sugar for a fruit pie thickens the juice nicely.

Lightly sweetened blueberries, with pouring cream, make breakfast fit for a king.

To freeze fresh blueberries, dry pack ... just  
fill freezer containers with berries, leaving 1/2  
inch head space. Seal and freeze. To use ... rinse  
and treat as fresh berries. For a syrup pack ...  
prepare medium syrup by dissolving 3 cups sugar  
in 4 cups hot water (for 8 pints). Cool completely.  
Rinse berries and drain thoroughly. Pack berries  
in containers, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Cover  
with syrup, seal and freeze.

I have been asked so often if there is any  
way of making jam without sugar for people  
who are diabetic. The other day such a recipe  
came my way from a reader who has been  
making no-sugar jam for her husband for  
years. I am happy to pass the recipe on to  
other readers who have this problem. Our  
thanks to Mrs. B.

**DIABETIC JAM** ... 2 cups cooked fruit, 1  
cup glycerine, 1/2 package powdered Certo

crystals and about 10 sucaryl tablets. If using  
liquid sucaryl ... 1/4 tsp. is equal to 1 tablet.  
Method ... simmer crushed fruit for 5 minutes or  
until soft. Add the certo and glycerine. Bring to a  
full rolling boil and boil 1 minute.

With low pectin fruits like cherries, peaches,  
etc. add 1 Tbsp. lemon juice or 1/2 tsp. citric  
acid. Add this before the 1 minute boil. Remove  
jam from the heat and add the sucaryl tablets.  
Be sure they are dissolved before pouring into  
small sterilized jars. This is refrigerator or  
freezer jam.

If using firm fruit like blueberries, plums,  
peaches, etc., you will need to add 1/4 cup water  
(to the 2 cups prepared fruit) for the initial  
cooking. Then proceed as above.

Glycerine purchased at the drug store by the  
ounce is expensive but it can be purchased in  
quantity through the drug department of the  
larger department stores.

# Heloise

are always looking for a pretty  
ng company for dinner, especially  
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When my husband  
splurges and buys a cigar in  
a glass tube, he saves the  
tube for me.  
They have plastic stop-  
pers and are ideal as holders  
for needles, buttons, or em-  
broidery thread.

I have collected quite a

few and use them in my  
sewing box. At a glance I  
can see just what I am look-  
ing for. Mrs. F. Linker

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When we finish a loaf of  
sandwich bread I take the  
two remaining ends and cut  
out four circles from each  
with my cookie cutter. These  
I add to more of the same  
in a plastic bag in the  
freezer.

When I want to serve hot  
canapes, the lovely bread  
bases are ready and waiting.

After cutting out the  
circles, I crumble the left-



over bread and add it to the  
crumbs I keep in another  
plastic bag for use in meat  
loaves, etc.

A Petaluma Lasa

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When my six-year-old  
brother had a birthday  
party, I was in charge. At  
treat time we went into the  
living room while I passed  
out popsicles.

I saw that the popsicles  
were going to drip, so I  
gave every child a little pa-  
per plate. I punched a hole  
in the center of each one,  
slipping the popsicle stick  
through the hole.

The children had the pop-  
sicle handles to hang onto  
and the plate caught all the  
drips.

Michael Aprato Age 9

**DEAR HELOISE:**

This is one for Izaak Wal-  
ton fans!

How many times have  
you wished you had another  
minnow bucket, even a  
temporary one? Here's how:  
Cut out a half circle oppo-  
site the handle of a gallon

This feature is writ-  
ten for you ... the  
housewife and home-  
maker. If you have a  
hint, problem or sug-  
gestion you'd like to  
share ... write to Helo-  
ise today in care of this  
newspaper. 8-11

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plastic bleach jug.

This will hold enough  
water to keep several dozen  
minnows till you get to your  
destination and will not spill  
as easily as an open pail.

Evelyn Kodym

One could even leave a  
flap on that half circle. It's  
great. Thanks, Evelyn, and  
catch one for me!

Heloise



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here's a tip for active  
clubwomen with limited  
wardrobes.

Keep a slip of paper  
fastened to your clothes  
hangers, then when putting  
away a dress or suit after  
wearing it, quickly jot down  
the date and place worn.

A glance will tell how  
often and where a dress has  
been worn and will save  
you from turning up month  
after month at the same  
meeting in the same dress.

YOU may forget what you  
wore last time—the others  
won't!

A Friend

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I read the letter from the  
young bride who puts love  
notes in her husband's lunch.  
She said they never go un-  
noticed.

It reminded me of the  
LAST one my mother put in  
my father's lunch—it simply  
said "I love you." She put  
it in a sandwich to surprise  
him.

It did. He ate half of it  
before he saw it.

Dorothy James

**DEAR HELOISE:**

While my husband was  
out of town one week he got  
a hole in the pocket of his  
pants.

He just folded the bottom  
end of the pocket up in the  
corner where the hole was  
and stapled the material.  
Excellent idea in an emer-  
gency. This lasted just per-  
fectly until I could get them  
patched.

A Reader

**A SHOWER OF GIFTS**

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For a bridal shower, I  
purchase a regular broom  
(or mop) and several small-  
er items such as measuring  
spoons and cups, potato

peeler, rubber spatula, etc.

I wrap each item separ-  
ately (including the broom  
or mop), then tie all of them  
onto the broom handle,  
starting from the top.

This makes a very un-  
usual and interesting gift—  
one that is fun for the bride  
to open.

Karen Speakman

**NIPPED IN  
THE BUD**



**DEAR HELOISE:**

I've seen hints in your  
column on how to wash and  
dry those fancy bottles and  
bud vases with long, long  
necks.

Well, I keep mine clean  
on the inside all the time.  
I stretch a piece of clear,  
clinging plastic wrap tight  
over each open neck, then  
I trim away the excess,  
smooth it down, and it  
doesn't even show.

I can now dust the out-  
side and not worry about  
dust collecting on the in-  
side.

Mrs. Westmire



By JAMES K. NESBITT

Next month Saanich will hold its 100th autumn exhibition. It's one of the longest-surviving fall fairs in Canada. It started out modestly enough and now it is big time, giving city folk a chance to observe country life, and sigh for the good old days of home-made butter and home-cured ham, and root houses filled with potatoes, beets, turnips, onions and parsnips. Today's young people know very little of these vegetables. They much prefer frozen foods, and so do today's housewives; frozen foods being easier than peeling root crops. How sad it is that more people don't know the joy of peeling root crops. In this there is a sense of great accomplishment, but no, it's old-fashioned and tiresome; frozen food may not taste so delicious, but it's easier, and that's that, alas!

The Saanich agricultural society was organized in 1868, and the first fair was in 1869, so 1968's fair is the 100th, though the 100th anniversary of the first fair won't be until next year. Complicated, isn't it, though that's the way it works out.

That first fair was modest enough. Saanich was so far out very few people from Victoria attended, for it would have taken three hours to drive out in the morning and three to drive home in the evening. Besides, the roads were terrible — seas of dust, and if it should rain, oceans of mud. To get to Saanich and back in a day was really quite something, and very few people did it, except the Saanich farmers when they had to come to town.

The *Colonist* paid very little attention to Saanich's first fall fair: "Saanich agricultural meeting — the association recently formed at Saanich held their first exhibition on Saturday, 25th September, at Mr. Brown's farm. From various causes the show was less copious than might have been wished; but altogether gave promise of a better result in future years. Some fine produce was exhibited — the show of stock, though good as far as it went, was very limited. Prizes were awarded to the following — Messrs. R. Brown, Thomson, Williams and Reay. Before separating, a ploughing match was organized and a liberal subscription made to offer prizes for future competition."

This first show may have been "less copious than might have been wished" because coal fever had struck Saanich, which, said its residents, could very well turn out to be another Nanaimo. Many farmers left the land to mine for coal, but nothing came of it, and after the excitement they went back to their crops and their livestock.

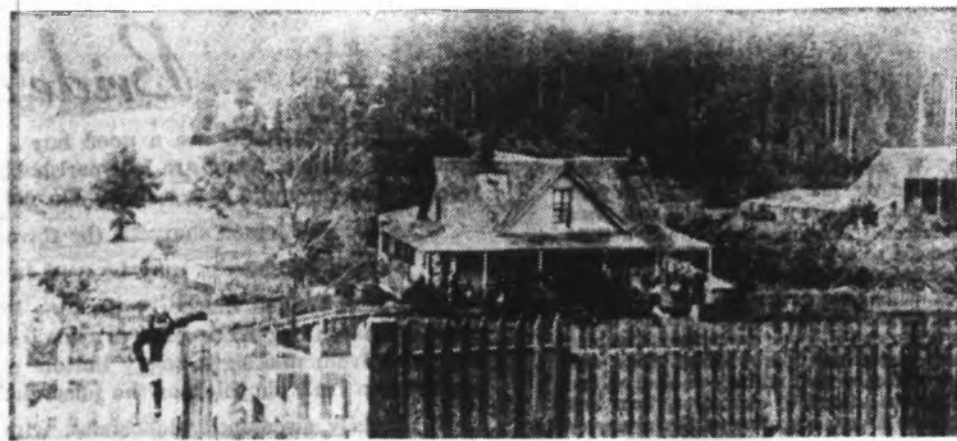
The *Colonist* told of the 1869 coal rush on the northern outskirts of Victoria, all wilderness then, today mostly a bedroom suburb of Victoria city:

"Coal at Saanich — Certain parties in this town are prospecting for coal at North Saanich, under circumstances which give them just reason to anticipate final success."

"Mr. Reed of Saanich district arrived in town bringing to the parties concerned the cheery news that the seam found recently has successfully opened out four feet, nine inches thick. Instead of giving out, it has formed a seam of splendid coal five feet wide."

"There seems to be no reason to doubt the correctness of this information. Mr. Reed reports that settlers in this busy and prosperous

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, August 11, 1968



BANNOCKBURN, AT MOUNT NEWTON, where the 1887 wedding guests danced until the sun showed his beaming countenance over the eastern hills.

## SAANICH FAIR TO CELEBRATE 100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY



WILLIAM THOMSON  
... squire of Bannockburn

settlement are having a jubilee over the discovery of their new wealth, as it must necessarily be beneficial to all. It is not the accident of surface discovery, but the result of much labor and knowledge."

The coal rush soon petered out, and Saanich decided it had better get back to its farming. The Saanich agricultural society held a spring meeting "at Alphonse's Hotel—there was a fair attendance—A. C. Anderson, president of the society, occupied the chair."

"Mr. Butler (what would Saanich be without the Butlers?—they're still about in Saanich today) acted as secretary."

"The meeting proceeded to the election of officers, as follows: President, William Thomson; treasurer, P. Imrie; secretary, G. S. Butler."

A. C. Anderson and William Thomson were powers in Saanich. Anderson, after a rugged life in the interior with the Hudson's Bay Company, became a gentleman farmer in Saanich, settling at Rosebank Farm, in west Saanich, by the shores of the Inlet.

William Thomson went to Saanich in the early 1850s and founded Bannockburn Farm at Mount Newton.

Anderson was a pillar of Saanich fall fairs until his death in 1884, when *The Colonist* said: "Another pioneer has crossed the Dark River, and joined the Great Majority on the other side."

"Alexander Caulfield Anderson was one of the most intellectual and valued pioneer citizens of the province. He was born in Calcutta and received a liberal education in England, and very early in life entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1838 he married the eldest daughter of Mr. James Birnie of Oregon."

"On Saturday last he was about, but looking pale and wan. On Monday he took to his bed 'to rest for awhile' as he expressed it himself. Alas! It proved an eternal rest to his gentle spirit. Mr. Anderson was no ordinary man; he was a deep

and clear thinker, a great logician, a profound scholar, and a writer of some of the best descriptive pamphlets and essays on the province that have ever appeared. Had he remained in England he would have risen to eminence among the most learned men of his age."

"He was foremost in anything that had for its object the advancement of this province."

"In the demise of Mr. Anderson the province has sustained a serious loss, though he was in his 71st year."

"The death of one so universally respected is little short of a public calamity. The old and the wise are dying off fast. Is the material at hand to fill their vacant places? We doubt it."

"Mr. Anderson leaves a wife and family. His mother, aged 92, is still alive and well, at Georgian Bay, Ontario."

Several of the early-day Saanich fall fairs were held at Bannockburn Farm, a most hospitable place, where the board was always groaning, and Mrs. Thomson never knew how many people would be staying for dinner, or for the night. She always managed to cope.

The hawthorn of Bannockburn was legend in its day. There were weddings there, church socials, big dinners, concerts, dances that went on into the dawn. One of the fall fairs at Bannockburn was reported this way:—

"—at the farm of Mr. William Thomson — was the best exhibition that has ever taken place in the district."

"The ground was well selected, and the vegetables, cereals, fruits, dairy produce and manufactured goods were well arranged in a long and commodious building, the entrance to which was decorated with the Canadian and English flags."

"A large number of ladies, all coquettishly attired in the latest outdoor fashion, or style of dress, were on the grounds, and their appearance added to the pleasure and interest of the occasion."

"The awarding of the prizes gave satisfaction. Undoubtedly, there were some who were disappointed, but where there were so many cattle, horses and articles of such superior quality as were present at this show it was difficult indeed to discriminate so nicely as to give no cause for any disappointment at all."

"Upon the whole the fair was a great success. The day was fine, the attendance was large, and especially did the people from the distant city of Victoria contribute largely to swell the numbers."

The 1870 fair was at Bannockburn: "The attendance was large — the show passed off well. The show of livestock was very good, there being some very fine breeds in meat cattle, sheep and hogs."

"There were some very fine melons exhibited by Saanich's well-beloved and trusted A. C. Anderson, the watermelons being from 19 to 20 inches in length."

"After the exhibition was over quite a number of gentlemen retired to Mr. Eckstein's





until the sun

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Hotel where a really sumptuous dinner was prepared and partaken of heartily.

"The chair was completely filled by James Fell, Esq. Amongst those present were Messrs. Thomas Harris, former mayor of Victoria, and himself now a Saanich farmer; Amor de Cosmos, William Thomson, A. C. Anderson, Hon. A. Rocke Robertson and Hon. John Robson.

"Having done justice to the dinner the company, after drinking the health of the worthy host and hostess, returned to their respective homes, well satisfied with the success of the fair and the general geniality of the dinner."

As early as 1858, The Victoria Gazette sent a reporter out into the wilds of Saanich to see what was going on.

He wrote: "Having crossed the south side of the mountain (Newton) we arrived at the place of a settler named Thomson. I saw several fine fields of grain, the wheat crop being especially good. We found these people, though surrounded with but few of the comforts of life, exceedingly hospitable and obliging."

One of the big family events at Bannockburn was a wedding in July of 1887: "On Wednesday — a large number of the residents of South Saanich assembled at St. Stephen's Church to witness an event that has kept the people, especially the young, on the qui vive for the last few months.

"Mr. R. L. Fraser, teacher at South Saanich school (later a much loved Victoria physician and surgeon) and Miss Lizzie Thomson, a daughter of one of Saanich's most respected pioneers were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. W. H. Gregory (father of Capt. William Gregory of Victoria) in his usual impressive style.

"The bride was given away by her father, Mr. William Thomson, and was supported by Miss Fannie Thomson, sister of the bride and Miss Maude Butler, while Mr. J. C. McLennan, teacher of Surrey, held the spot of honor on the right.

"The church was decorated by Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Pagden and Miss Butler with flowers generously donated by Mr. G. A. McTavish.

"The lovely bride was attired in cream nun's veiling and lace, and the bridesmaids in pink, altogether presenting a charming group.

"At the conclusion of the service the guests retired to the commodious farm residence of Mr. Thomson where a sumptuous repast was in readiness. After affectionate adieus, the young couple, under a shower of rice and slippers, started by buggy for Victoria to take the steamer across the sound to begin the journey of wedded life, with fair prospects of a pathway strewn with roses, while the remainder of the party danced at Bannockburn until the sun showed his beaming countenance over the eastern hills.

"The bride was the recipient of many costly presents. In addition to the Saanich friends at the event we noted Mrs. G. A. McTavish, North Saanich, Mr. and Mrs. Offerhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Misses Pope, Cullen, Parks, Mouat, and Mr. D. Ker from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Pike from Millstream and Miss Reynard of Nanaimo."

By the 1890s, the Saanich fall fair had become a Vancouver Island institution.

Here's how The Colonist raved about the 1897 fair: "The farming district of Saanich has long ago established its claim to be ranked among the best on the Island, and no Victorian is so ignorant of the advantages possessed by that favored locality as to question the ability of the farmers there to hold their own in the production of grain, roots, fruit, and, indeed, all classes of farm and garden produce.

"To turn to the entries which give evidence of what may be termed the 'inside work' of the farm, and which generally come within the domain of the 'good housewife' the butter is simply amazing.

"Twenty-five entries is a record even for Saanich, long famous for its butter making, and the many marks of the testing knife observable upon each of the entries give evidence of the difficulty the judges had in making their awards.

"In the grounds, the horses certainly claim first mention. Some very excellent draught animals are shown and in the roadster class special mention should be made of the black buggy horse for which Mr. F. Turgone was awarded the first prize.

"Rev. F. G. Christmas, whose fame as a poultry raiser extends far beyond the immediate vicinity wherein he is best known, has some choice exhibits of Brahmas and Black Spanish, and easily captured the first prize in both these classes."

The fair at Saanich always closed with a grand ball, that went on far into the night. The Victoria and Sidney Railway ran cars back to Victoria at 3 a.m. — and what a journey into town that must have been!

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Marilyn  
Watts

### ACROSS

- 1 Magnetic point.  
5 Weakness.  
9 Lawful.  
14 Master; Afr.  
19 Elliptical.  
20 Single thing.  
21 Degrade.  
22 Canvas frame.  
23 Patriotic colors: 4 words.  
26 Brazilian palm.  
27 Performance test.  
28 Prejudice.  
29 Against a thing: Legal: 2 words.  
31 Unit of work.  
32 Wet, spongy ground.  
33 Paroxysm of pain.  
34 Not newer.  
35 Association; Abbr.  
36 In the midst of.  
38 Coagulates.  
39 Legal violation.  
41 — diem.  
42 Hold together.  
43 Gaiety.  
44 National bird.  
48 Flatiron.  
50 Secluded valley.  
51 French chemist.  
53 Command.

- 54 Goats.  
55 False show.  
56 Unit.  
57 Loops on belt.  
58 Beverages.  
59 Et cetera; Abbr.  
60 Pain.  
62 Prophet.  
63 Chubby's nickname.  
64 Former.  
65 Adult.  
66 Foreigner.  
67 Fathers.  
68 Charleston, —: Abbr.  
69 Estimated.  
71 Steak source.  
72 City in Ohio.  
75 Cork.  
76 Enclosures.  
77 Legendary heroine.  
78 Horse —.  
79 Employed.  
81 Glove.  
82 Over German.  
83 Native.  
86 Overtake.  
87 Bacon and —.  
88 Asian kingdom.  
91 Window glass cement.  
92 Curved structure.  
93 Character in

"Uncle Tom's Cabin".

- 94 Cut off.  
95 Dough mixture.  
96 Region.  
97 Reduced to small particles.  
100 Gaping with wonder.  
102 Newscasting team: 2 words.  
105 Ground: Fr.  
106 Seek after.  
107 Periods of time.  
108 — Maxwell.  
109 Chemical compound.  
110 Ounce.  
111 Indentation.  
112 Lactern.

### DOWN

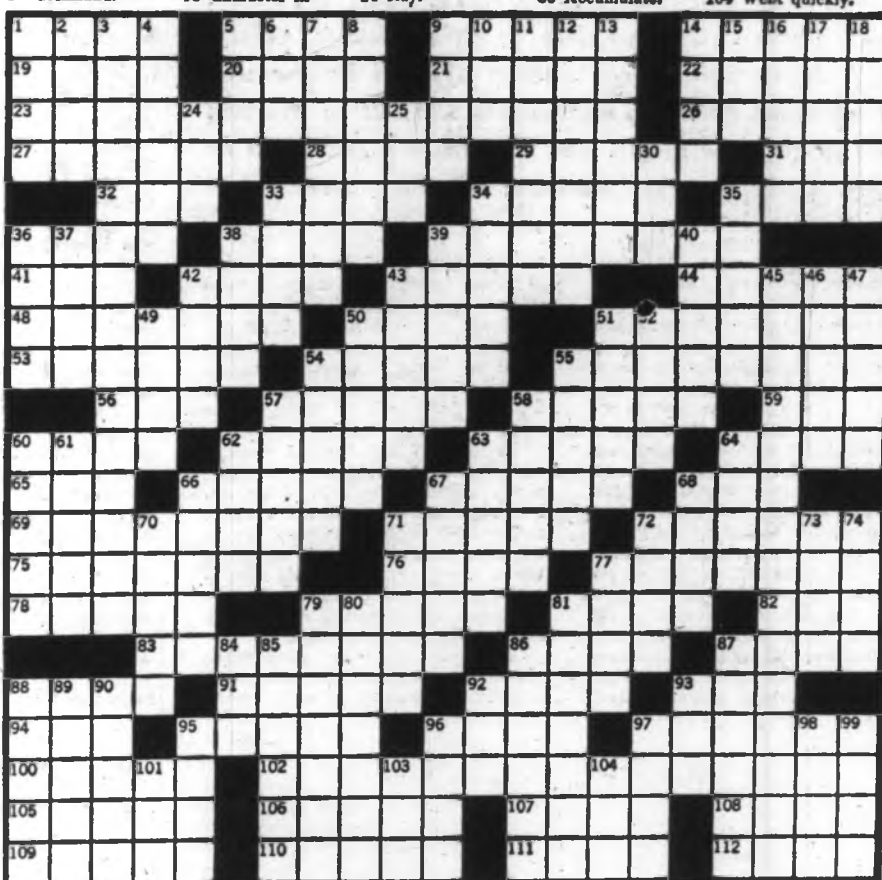
- 1 Larboard.  
2 Above.  
3 Famous lady: 3 words.  
4 Indiana town.  
5 Satisfy.  
6 Social insect.  
7 Mottled horse.  
8 Blemishes.  
9 Young men.  
10 Abate.  
11 Biblical sea.  
12 Into parts.  
13 Looked askance.  
14 Ray.

15 "The Week That —"

- 16 Beasts of burden.  
17 Approaches.  
18 Set straight.  
24 Embrace.  
25 Annoy by fault-finding.  
30 Very much; Prefix.  
33 Founder of Pennsylvania.  
34 Disengage.  
35 Marble.  
36 Building projection.  
37 Contemptible.  
38 Hired terrorist.  
39 Shelters.  
40 Havana.  
42 French chess.  
43 Obstruct.  
45 French leader: 3 words.  
46 Desire.  
47 Build.  
49 Girl's name.  
50 Mean.  
51 Iron lightly.  
52 Air: Comb. form.  
54 Pulled apart.  
55 "A Man Called —"

61 Social class.

- 62 Other.  
63 Demon.  
64 Always.  
66 Turkish money.  
67 Harden.  
68 Jot.  
70 Medicinal salt.  
71 Vapor.  
72 Places.  
73 Sailing vessel.  
74 Years.  
77 Plaster.  
79 Popular song: 2 words.  
80 Feeling deeply.  
81 Ghostly.  
84 International Phonetic Alphabet; Abbr.  
85 Emits freely.  
86 Seized.  
87 Summoned.  
88 Evict the spirit.  
89 Theatre boxes.  
90 Aids.  
92 Part of "to be".  
93 Sea bird.  
95 Equal.  
96 Drink.  
97 Main point.  
98 Headland.  
99 Borneo aborigine.  
101 Prior.  
103 Ram.  
104 Went quickly.



8-11-68

Among the guests at the 1897 fair and ball were Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who had been Prime Minister of Canada; Attorney-General D. M. Eberts, the MLA for Saanich "and Messrs. Philip Hanna and F. R. Gray, these two gentlemen being well-known Australian newspapermen."

Now, for one last mention of a Saanich fair, this one in 1898: "To those who live in the city and know the familiar excuse of the dealers that no tomatoes are available 'because the steamer hasn't come from California' it is a surprise to see the perfection in this fruit-vegetable that the Saanich growers have secured.

"These Saanich tomatoes are well formed, well colored, lean and firm, and infinitely better than any but the best of the California importation.

"And yet the Saanich farmers say that it would not pay them to grow tomatoes for the home market, as no better than three cents a pound could be had for even the very choicest article.

"It might be that three cents a pound would pay well enough were the trade of Victoria and the other provincial cities to be procured in its completeness. The Saanich folk declare that their district is eminently suited to tomato culture, and it would seem to the casual observer at this year's fine fall fair that tomato growing in Saanich could prove a highly profitable new industry."





A STREET IN MOBILE HOME PARK



DOROTHY CARSON TENDS GARDEN

# Castle, Cottage . . . or Trailer

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

*In days past it used to be the thing to count cherry stones to learn what fate held in store. "Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor . . ." And then "Castle, cottage, pigsty, barn." More choice was always offered in the way of a husband because, continuing the list to the end of the jingle, one might pick up either a rich man or a thief. Only four suggestions, however, were made as to a suitable home.*

Today, we might say — 'Mansion, town house, apartment, villa.' And then we would have to make one addition to this list. Counting the cherry stones, we would have a rhyme for 'sailor' by a new residence. To wit, a trailer.

Mobile home is the more accepted term nowadays. But trailer or mobile home. It is all one and the same thing. And there is no doubt about it that within the last 10 years, and especially within the last two years, the trailer industry has become very big business indeed.

Mobile homes are, of course, no new thing to mankind. Somewhere around the 15th century B.C., the Scythians were noted for their nomadic life. Hippocrates, indeed, gives a detailed description of their way of living, noting that instead of

houses, they lived in four-wheeled chariots, impervious to rain, wind and snow, and often divided into two or three compartments. They remained in the same place while there was forage sufficient for their animals, and moved on to fresh feeding grounds only when necessary.

In England and Europe, gypsies and tinkers have, from time long since, always lived in caravans. First, in the horse-drawn variety, and later in motor caravans. We do not need to be reminded, either, of the covered wagon of this continent's early days, or of the Prairie Schooners which once ploughed their steady way ever Westward.

Perhaps, wherever men have ventured out into the unknown, their womenfolk, travelling with them,

have always been aware of the wisdom of the snail, and have voted in favor of carrying their homes along with them.

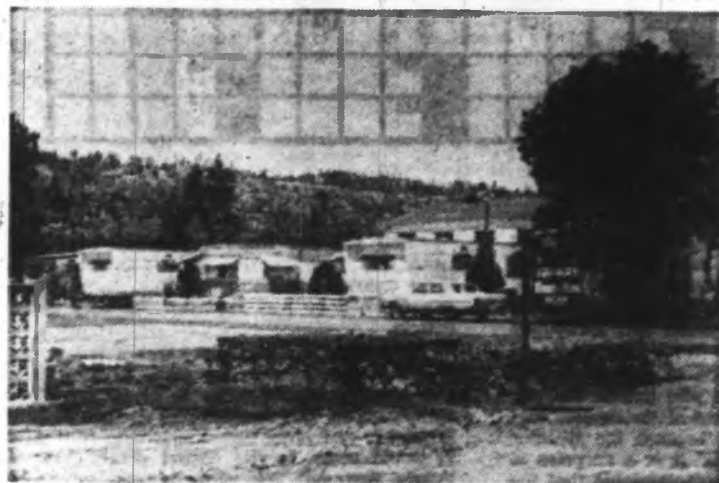
With the passing of the years, the caravans and covered wagons have gradually given place to fancier homes on wheels. At first, trailers were mainly produced for holiday use for those to whom the open road spelled adventure. In the States, Arthur G. Sherman, who was a manufacturer of vaccines in Detroit, was one man blessed with the spirit of adventure. He liked to take his family on camping trips, and in 1929 he bought a sort of tent trailer for this purpose. He was so dissatisfied with it, however, that he hired a carpenter and set about the construction of a house trailer for himself. By today's standards, it was ridiculously small; not much more than a large box nine feet long by six feet wide.

That animated holiday box, however, was to be the start of the mobile homes industry in the States, for it was not long before Mr. Sherman's friends were asking him to make trailers for them as well. As a result, Arthur Sherman rented a garage and hired two workmen and, with a capital of \$10,000 he started reproduction of the original Sherman trailer. These trailers were called Covered Wagons, as was the company that produced them. They sold for \$400 each. A very far cry from today's deluxe models.

Of course, it was not long before other American firms saw the wisdom of following Mr. Sherman's lead. Then Canada too joined in the scramble. So, a great new industry was born. At first, the trailers were small, and were meant only for vacations. However, before long they began to be used in a much wider capacity. As homes for on-the-spot construction workers they proved to be a boon indeed. When Kitimat first boomed, the first person our engineer assigned to the new town was told that his first rectory must be a trailer.

With the coming of mobile living came the trailer courts and the mobile home parks. In the Lower Vancouver Island area there has been a steady increase over the past 10 years, and there are 10 permanent parks now in use in the Victoria area. British Columbia certainly does not lag behind the rest of Canada in this new form of living, for in the June, 1968 issue of Mobile Living, it is reported from the Kamloops area that one in every six new one-family homes, excluding farm-houses, is a mobile home; while the Merrit Herald, B.C., notes that one out of every 20 people living in the Merrit area now lives in a trailer.

Because of this growing interest in the mobile way of life, I decided to talk to one of our local business men who not only sells mobile homes, but who also runs a mobile



GLIMPSE OF PARK FROM ROAD



MR. AND MRS. N. B. NICKALL CHECK OUTBOARD MOTOR





EN

# Trailer

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BOARD MOTOR

home park out near the Trans-Canada Highway.

Alan Kramer, who is a native son, started his mobile home park 10 years ago on land which had been in his family for many years. One day in 1959 he came home and, as his wife, Trixie, puts it, said: "How would you like to run a trailer park?"

The English-born Mrs. Kramer, who was tired of living in an apartment and who preferred the country anyway, said she thought it was a very good idea. And so the Tri-way Mobile Home Park came into being.

The Kramers, Alan and Trixie, have certainly made a success of their enterprise, and the tenants of the park have nothing but praise for them. Perhaps their popularity lies greatly in their approach to life. As Alan says: "It is fun to do it right." And every time he 'does it right' his tenants benefit.

Mr. Kramer started with eight trailer spaces, doing most of the necessary construction work himself. These lots were tailored to take trailers of between 35 and 40 feet in length and eight to 10 feet wide; small by today's standards. The eight trailer spaces filled up gradually and were mainly tenanted by construction workers. An indication of the growing popularity of mobile home life as opposed to the more conservative way is the fact that in recent years, Mr. Kramer's park has built up first to 35 sites, and now when the new section is completed there will be 51 sites in all.

The sites in the new section are much larger since the average size of a mobile home is now 60 feet long by 12 feet wide. In fact, there is almost 800 square feet of comfortable living in each mobile home. Added to this is the fact that in this park, each mobile home has its own cement pad on which the home and garden area with tool and utility stands, together with a cement patio shed, plus a screen fence for privacy. With all these amenities it is easy to understand why this mode of life is steadily gaining in popularity.

Another great lure to mobile home living is, of course, the cost. The average price of a mobile home of the 60 by 12 wide variety is approximately \$11,000, including tax. Prices can go as low as \$8,500 and as high as \$12,000. There is a new model on the market, however, called a double-wide. This when set up has a width of 24 feet, and comes fully furnished at an approximate cost of \$15,000. This latter model is excellent for a family with small children, though even the 12-foot-wides contain a good sized living room with dining area; a kitchen which is a housewife's dream; a full bathroom with up-to-the minute built-in vanities; and two bedrooms.

When one considers that for the above prices, one's home comes absolutely fully furnished, with fitted carpets and drapes of your choice, plus electric or gas stove, refrigerator, washing machine and drier, in the colors you yourself choose, then there is no wonder at all that more and more people are turning to this type of living.

Mobile home parks have come into being because local building restrictions often have a ban on this type of home being set up on an ordinary town lot. In this area, the only parts of the Lower Island where there is, as yet, no such regulations, are Metehosin, Sooke and Langford.

It is still possible for a mobile home to be placed on a private lot in any one of these districts if one owns land and wishes to live alone.

However, there is a lot to be said for life in a mobile home park. For one thing, the residents get a great sense of security from this type of living. There is little or no pilfering. This is, in part, greatly due to the

type of people who live in such homes. They are like a little town to themselves with their own loyalties. If one resident is away, the neighbors know it and keep a kindly eye on his place. Also, as Mr. Kramer pointed out, it is next to impossible to break into a locked trailer.

Another big point in favor of trailer living is that the cost of heating and maintenance is practically nil. Each home is heated by a small compact house furnace which is contained in its own area behind a closed door. Trailer exteriors are of pre-painted aluminum siding, and interior woods are all pre-finished and require no painting. Also, each mobile home has a two-car parking space, and individual electric meters. The park has its own sewage disposal, and supplies its own black-top streets, street lighting and water mains.

While mobile homes are the

obvious answer for construction workers and retired people, they also offer a great opportunity to young people about to get married. If both members of a couple are working, it is no hardship to save the down payment of 20 or 25 per cent on this type of fully equipped home, and banks are now quite agreeable to financing the full purchase price on terms. Therefore, the young marrieds are able to move into a fully furnished home of their own, tax-free, and with low maintenance costs. The repayment on the bank loan, together with an average monthly lot rental of \$35 or \$40 is certainly considerably less than they could expect to pay for an apartment. And that apartment would be unfurnished, to boot!

An increasing number of retired people are finding the answer to their reduced circumstances in mobile home living. There comes a time when the family is all grown

up and married, and the house begins to feel too large and too costly to keep up. Some couples sell the house and move into an apartment, and then wish they hadn't. For, to people used to owning their own homes and, maybe, with a love of gardening, apartment dwelling can be very restrictive.

Such a one is Mr. Lawrence Fieldhouse, a mobile home owner who feels that this way of life is as good, if not better, for a retired couple. As Mr. Fieldhouse says: "With a mobile home, you can place it in a park of your choice. If you wish to move at a later date, you have complete freedom of movement, and it is cheaper to move a fully furnished trailer than it is to move furniture." Mr. Fieldhouse feels, too, that in buying a mobile home one is freed from the usual business of mortgages and lawyers' costs. To his delight, he finds the tenants of the park very congenial, and thinks that, if anything, the average mobile home owner is a good deal friendlier than many more orthodox householders.

Another couple in the Kramer park who are very well satisfied with their choice are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Nickalls who are planning to spend their retirement years there. With the hurly-burly of business life over, they will spend the summers here in their beautiful mobile home where Mrs. Nickalls is already busy putting in a garden under the shade of the oak trees. However, since they also own a smaller travel trailer, they plan to spend their winters in warmer climes to the south.

Mrs. Nickalls finds the cost of living higher here than in the east, but they both agree it is worth it to live on the Island which they have loved for so many years. It has always been their dream to make Vancouver Island their home, and now they have achieved it.

Just next door to the Nickalls live the John D. Carsons, who have the distinction of having lived in a mobile home for five years with their two daughters. At the end of that time, they decided to go conservative and build themselves a house in the country. This they did, and actually lived there for two years. Yet, with their daughters married, Mr. and Mrs. Carson are once more back to mobile home living, and enjoying every minute of it.

Down the street a little from the Nickalls and the Carsons, I found Mrs. Gordon Meeks in her spotless home. Her husband and daughter both work in Victoria, and when I called, Mrs. Meeks had just put her laundry into the drier and so was free to chat. Born in Victoria, but with a husband in the Forces, she has seen a bit of the world before the family settled down to life here in their own home. However, when her husband came out of the Forces, they began to wonder about the wisdom of keeping that home with its high cost of upkeep.

"We spent a lot of time thinking about it, but in the end we sold the house and bought this place instead. And we don't regret it. We've got everything we want here. It's handy to town, and we have two cars so that I don't feel shut in." Mrs. Meeks looked around her shiny patio and the bright flowers in the garden borders. "No," she smiled, "I don't think we'll regret it."

And that seems to be the feeling of all the residents. They are happy in their chosen way of life, and well content. So, castle, cottage — or mobile home. That's the way of modern living, even though the wandering Scythians discovered it first.

## PORT RENFREW

### Past and Future

By COLLEEN ELLIOTT

*When Port Renfrew, at the head of Port San Juan in the southwest corner of Vancouver Island, was first developed around the turn of the century it was an isolated community with only a few buildings.*

*Today it is no longer isolated as it was then. It has three roads, linking it to Sooke, Shawnigan Lake and Lake Cowichan.*

The population is about 700. There are 120 houses, one store, one beer parlor, a government wharf, a fishing camp, a hotel, a community hall and coffee shop, a three-room elementary school consisting Grades 1 to 7.

High school students travel 55 miles to Edward Milne School in Sooke and back every day.

The main area in Port Renfrew is the British Columbia Forest Products Industrial site. It consists of a community hall, a coffee shop, a canteen, a shop, an office, about six large bunkhouses for the loggers to live in during the working week, and a large paved dry land sort... the largest dry land sort in British Columbia.

There is only one post office in Renfrew. The first post office was established in 1892. The citizens elected William MacDonald postmaster and the post office was named Port Renfrew after Baron Renfrew, Earl of Selkirk.

Port Renfrew has always had dirt roads but these are eventually being paved. At the present time there are about 25 miles of paved road in Port Renfrew. None of the roads are wholly paved but the road to Lake Cowichan has 18 miles of paved road.

Port Renfrew has not stopped growing. The question is "Has Port Renfrew a progressive future?"

Lumbering which has been the main industry is expected to carry on for many more years.

Iron ore mining is indicated and also a tungsten mine on the San Juan, on which was done considerable development, is expected to start up again.

Although Port Renfrew is a small

community it sounds as though it has a very promising future.

It has one of the larger harbors on the Vancouver Island coastline. Into it, gathering their waters from numerous mountain streams, flow the Gordon and the San Juan rivers.

This port was discovered and explored by the early Spanish navigators, and these explorers prospected the river to its headwaters for gold, leaving evidence of gold mining that has been discovered in our day.

The early settlers of Port Renfrew lived an extremely isolated existence. The only connection with the outside world — leaving out telegraph, which was expensive and used only in emergencies — was by steamboat which came three times a month. There were occasions when the ship could not approach the wharf, and passengers and freight had to be lightered on and off her. The steamboats' day and hour of arrival was by no means predictable. Sometimes settlers would wait four days before the boat came.

A telegraph-wire trail existed along the southwest coast but this route could only be travelled by the experienced wiremen, or by the toughened trappers and prospectors, so rugged is the coastline in this area.

An Indian trail existed from Harris Creek (an outlying logging camp) to Cowichan but to travel this route took many days, the traveller sometimes becoming lost in the mountain gorges where, in places the terrain rises and falls thousands of feet.

In the 1920s and the 1930 railways were built linking Port Renfrew with the outlying logging camps

Continued on Page 15



# Smash and Grab Raids Endanger Sea Bounty

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN  
COLONIST OUTDOORS EDITOR

*World population continues to expand in a terrifying way, and linked with the explosion is the threat of world famine. It is forecast that by 1980 the existing population, already around 3,000,000,000, will be 4,200,000,000, and by 2000 AD it is likely to be 7,000,000,000.*

*A food famine is inevitable unless fishermen come to the rescue to supplement the world's inadequate food supplies.*

That is the message given by Alan C. Jenkins in *The Silver Haul*. He shows how the sea's resources can and must be exploited on a planned international scale, if mankind is to have enough food.

On land, deserts have been caused by forests being wantonly destroyed. Dust bowls have been created by greedy farming and whole peoples have been forced to migrate as a result. Even excessive

## FISH FARMING ANSWER TO WORLD FAMINE

THE SILVER HAUL by Alan C. Jenkins; Methuen; 144 pages; \$4.20.

browsing of goats has ruined once fertile tracts of land, he observes.

"On the other hand, the sea is huge: it occupies 140,000,000 square miles, 70 per cent of the earth's surface. At its deepest, it is more than a mile deeper than Mount Everest stands high. Its average depth is more than five times the average height of the land. Being so vast, its resources would seem to be inexhaustible; and perhaps they would be, if it were not for Man's greed and his failure to unite for the process of living," he says.

"Already we have many examples of the 'desert' that can be made even in the sea," he notes.

He says: "All the time there are examples of how men are snatching the riches of the ocean in a concerted smash-and-grab raid, with not much more thought for the future than actual bandits exert."

He notes there are few countries which are not expanding their fishing fleets and all are beginning to fish in regions which they have not visited before, but which are already being heavily fished by other nations. He mentions Russia, Poland, Japan and Britain as nations which are spreading out their operations.

He calls for harvest of "the silver haul" in a planned, orderly, unselfish fashion, "... otherwise this marvelous bounty of the sea is going to dwindle to the point where fish will be as difficult to come by as in mediaeval times."

He warns that with newly-developed deep-water trawls "we shall

really be scraping the bottom of the barrel in the oceans of the world."

He says there are two answers to the problem of avoiding the devastation of the oceans ... world co-operation and conservation, which would include fish farming as well as agreements to limit catches.

In fishing it has been too much a case of all take and no give on the part of the people who benefit from it, he says.

He describes how nuclear reactors could be used to warm up the water in the depths of the sea, causing various food minerals and plankton to rise to the upper layers to form a marine pasture and he describes various experimentations that have been, or are, underway in fish farming, but he doesn't tell about the Pacific salmon.

In fact Mr. Jenkins' book has very little to directly concern our Pacific coast fishing, although he gives a pretty good account of fishing operations in other parts of the world.

But the problem of fish conservation is universal and this is a book that should be read on this coast.

## TRUSTED SOURCES?

RED CHINA CULTURAL  
REVOLUTION, by Y. T. Hsiung;  
Vantage Press; 188 pages; \$1.95.

Yin-Tao Hsiung, holder of two political science degrees, is a retired soldier-diplomat. In this little book he sets out, he says, to penetrate the riddle of Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution.

I was just about to begin the book when my eye caught this paragraph in the blurb: "The book is copiously supported by a wealth of documentation from trusted sources."

So, instead of reading the book I rifled through it looking for the "trusted sources."

They included works by Chiang Kai-shek, official publications of the Nationalist government in Formosa, U.S. News and World Report, Newsweek, and umpteen quotations from U.S. newspapers and from United Press International, many of the latter undoubtedly emanating from those "listening-posts" in Hong Kong.

Having discovered where Mr. Whatsthisname got his information, and not being in the mood to read propaganda, I spent a profitable afternoon having a snooze.—E. D. W. H.

## Burgess Preaches to In-People

If you demand of a novel a recognizable story-line with a beginning, a middle and an end *Enderby Outside*, by Anthony Burgess, is not for you.

Burgess the novelist (he is also a serious literary man) is the current darling of the English intellectuals. His appeal lies in his ability to manipulate the language, bending it with word inventiveness to display his lordly, lazy intelligence.

*Enderby Outside* has some biting dialogue, flashing wit and exuberant language. Also, a great deal of ribaldry is ingeniously mixed in with the subtle, allusive and almost muscular prose style.

In short, Burgess is a very clever fellow. But, at the risk of being

ENDERBY OUTSIDE, by Anthony Burgess; Heinemann; 243 pages; \$4.95.

stamped as intellectually square, I can't help wishing that he would stop being so obviously clever and devote his considerable ability to making himself clear.

If he has worthwhile comments to make on the current scene — and I'm certain he has — would it not be intelligent to make them known to the greatest number instead of preaching to the in-people who are already converts?

What is *Enderby Outside* about? Well, there is a plot of sorts, but it's of no importance, it's just there to hang the cleverness on.

I found Burgess' peculiar form of literary virtuosity soon palled, that a little cleverness was acceptable but that a whole book full was too much.—E.D.W.-H.

## TALKING to CHILDREN

*Interviewing Children and Adolescents* is especially intended for all those who need to talk to a child, that is to say social workers, teachers, youth leaders, probation officers — and parents.

When children are alone, they

INTERVIEWING CHILDREN  
AND ADOLESCENTS, by John Rich; Macmillan; 118 pages;  
\$4.95 (cloth) \$2.50 (paperback).

have their own ways of thinking, feeling, and behaving — ways totally at variance with those employed in the presence of adults. Because of this, Dr. John Rich says, although some basic principles of adult interviewing apply also to the work with children, many of the techniques prove unsuccessful with them.

Dr. Rich, an English-trained psychiatrist who set up Canada's first hospital for emotionally dis-

turbed children, provides in this book a clear and lucid guide to the most fruitful methods of dealing with children.

He deals not only with disturbed and difficult children, but also indicates how a parent or teacher can communicate more meaningfully with the normal child.

What makes this book particularly interesting is that it is the first of its kind to be written for the general public.

In addition to the general public and members of the professions mentioned in the opening paragraph, this book bears perusal by psychologists as well as members of Dr. Rich's own profession.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, August 11, 1968



# BOOK for OLD CHINA HANDS

Reviewed by John Shaw

**This is a book for old China hands and Hong Kong colonialists particularly, but it will appeal, too, to anyone with an interest in current developments in the Far East, and the extraordinary tightrope posture of the British authority. For Hong Kong is an improbability, even an impossibility—that works.**

The colony is tolerated by the Communist government of China only because it is useful to Peking, for it is an affront to and a contradiction of the most elemental teachings of communism. It provides, through the Communist Chinese banks and businesses established profitably there, a neutral field on which to meet the traders of the world, without restrictions. It is an outlet for a two-way traffic, a common ground where a deal can be made without benefit of diplomatic relations. It is strictly, a business proposition. The Chinese Communists swallow the fact without too much gagging.

But for how long?

The so-called New Territories, which include an area with a scattering of villages and frontier garrison posts, lie across the magnificent harbor from Victoria, beyond Kowloon. But the lease on

**HONG KONG, BORROWED PLACE-BORROWED TIME**, by Richard Hughes; Andre Deutsch Ltd.; 175 pages (Illustrated); \$4.

these lands was agreed to July 1, 1898, for a 99-year period, and it is a question whether a Communist government would ever agree to its

renewal — or for that matter will continue to respect the original terms. Oddly, the British administrators seem not to concern themselves with this delicate, if not precarious situation. They are content to live from day to day — as long as the colony continues to make its estimated \$8,000,000,000 (HK) a year in profits.

As a matter of fact, there is little

that can be done about it. Hong Kong, like the peasant on the slopes of Vesuvius, lives in shadow, however pleasantly and profitably.

Mr. Hughes' book treats with past, present and future. It is a delightfully written record, with some of the elements of a fairy tale. But it does not disguise the fact that Peking holds the key to Hong Kong's future in its still uncertain fingers.

## DRAMATIC NOVEL of CRUCIFIXION

**The Sins of Herod** is a dramatic novel of the crucifixion and the early years of Christianity, told from the viewpoint of a freeborn Roman citizen of Judea named Prochorus.

Frank G. Slaughter takes the reader into the barbaric ancient Middle Eastern world, ruled by the violence of ruthless types like Herod Antipas and Agrippa, the son and grandson of Herod the Great, and the crazed Emperor Caligula.

As counterpoint, we meet Simon Peter, John and James preaching

**THE SINS OF HEROD**, by Frank G. Slaughter; Doubleday; 370 pages; \$4.95.

the gospel of Christianity.

Prochorus, a prototype, is forced to choose between the temporal rewards of serving Rome and his own spiritual salvation.

Those familiar with Frank Slaughter's work (this is his 50th book) know that he handles this kind of dramatization exceedingly well. At times his scholarship gets in the

way of the story, but in dealing with a biblical theme this is rarely obtrusive and, in fact, aids understanding by widening the context.

**The Sins of Herod** is a simple book to read. There are many better books dealing with this dramatic period of history and some of the major figures of our Judeo-Christian heritage, and each in its fashion has an appeal the others lack. Slaughter manages to keep an even tenor in his narrative, never rising to great heights, but never descending to outrageous drama solely for effect.—E.D.W.H.

## PORT RENFREW . . . Past and Future

Continued from Page 13

such as the Malahat Company, Harris Creek, and Bear Creek. At the time logging operations were being carried out in Port Renfrew.

The Malahat Company constructed 20 miles of railway and logged along the south side of the San Juan River to and beyond Bear Creek.

To log beyond Bear Creek involved the bridging of the Bear Creek canyon which was 240 feet deep. At the time this was considered the highest wood bridge in the world.

For a number of years Bear Creek village was an important community. In the village there were the company's shops and offices, the quarters for the employees, dwelling houses for the citizens, a school and community hall. The village was linked by telephone from Shawnigan Lake.

Although Bear Creek was the farthest point where the rails extended from Port Renfrew, the rails went several miles further south where an open-sided roofless motor-

trolley carried passengers, goods and mail to and from Renfrew as occasion demanded.

In later years roads were built linking Port Renfrew with outside areas. In the 1940s a road was built to Lake Cowichan and Sooke.

There were many attempts to start an industry in Port Renfrew. A cannery, a box factory, and a shingle mill were all tried in that order but all failed. All that remains of these industries are the concrete pillars beside the government wharf, on which stood the original building.

There are now two main industries in Port Renfrew. One is the fishing industry. In the fishing season San Juan Bay contains about 200 to 300 seiners, gillnetters, and packers.

The other main industry in Port Renfrew is the logging industry. It started on a small base in the late 1800s. The San Juan Valley was early noted for its excellence of the timber such as fir, cedar, hemlock, and spruce. One of the earliest operators was the British Canadian Lumber Company, which started

operating about 1895 on the San Juan River and Harris Creek.

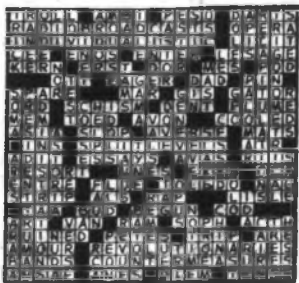
In the early 1900s Burt and Otis Davis took over the British Canadian Lumber Company. About 1900 Burt and Otis Davis and a number of small operators, including Alfred Deaken and A. Beauchene, did some logging. They invented the first Davis raft.

In 1923 Cathels and Sorenson were employing 180 men, and producing 200,000 feet or more daily. This company operated with steam donkeys, built 15 miles of railroad, and also installed an electric lighting plant.

These have not been the only industries carried out. Some farming has been done as the San Juan valley contains an estimated 10,000 acres of rich alluvial land. This land is suitable for agriculture. This figure was based on the Henry Fry survey in 1892.

Some mining has been carried out in the valley too. Mostly on the Gordon River and one of its tributaries, Bugaboo Creek.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Continued from Page 1

home. There were so many horses at one time in Victoria, he recalled that the peninsula farms could not raise enough hay to feed them and it had to be brought in from the Fraser Valley. His army pals still say he knew more about horses than any man in the unit. He came home in 1919 and returned to farming and in 1926 he married his very charming wife, Winnifred Fatt, of Victoria and Sidney.

Mr. Brethour remembered the first grist mill at Shoal Harbour, built by Brackman and Ker in 1879. As a boy he watched the sailing vessels being towed past Sidney on their way to New Westminster and Chemainus to load lumber. The tugs towed them to Cape Flattery where the wind once more filled their sails. Time was no object, wireless did not exist, and the tugs would patiently wait until the ships arrived in the Straits.

Philip's uncle, Julius Brethour, was road superintendent for many years in Saanich and

Victoria. He built a number of roads, among them the one over Gonzales, with labor supplied by chain gangs from the Victoria jail which was on Topaz Avenue and Philip remembered watching the convicts cracking the stones to be used in the road building.

One did not think of age in connection with Philip Brethour. His memory was amazing, his wit and humor undiminished by time. His blue eyes twinkled as he related some anecdote "not for printing." His wife, Winnifred, proudly displays a silver cup he won last year at the Saanich Fair, for his fruit. He still gardened and had some 50 fruit trees, apple and pear.

He had not much time during his lifetime for reading, but in his later years, with more time on his hands, he enjoyed tales of travel, pioneer days, and historical novels.

Winnifred and Philip Brethour had two daughters, Helen Morris in Vancouver and Beatrice Richmond in Sidney. Their three grandchildren kept them young in heart — Rosemary and Susan Morris, and Lance Richmond, who is at school at Shawnigan Lake.

The continual noise of the planes did not disturb Philip Brethour. He never tired of watching them landing and taking off, flying in cloud and sunshine over the broad acres of what was once the land of his father and of father before him.

There is another name inscribed now on the monument in the little cemetery at the gates of the airport — that of Philip Brethour, of Sidney.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, August 11, 1968



## A Visit to the Sea Shore

Photo - Story by FRANK GRAVES

Once there was a young deer who wandered from his home in the forest onto the beach at Parksville, B.C.

He had not learned to fear people yet and so wandered around the beach being friendly with everyone he met. First he shared a joke with a guest from the Island Hall Hotel. Suddenly along came a girl with an ice cream. She loved playing catch and the deer was happy to play with her. As they were playing the deer noticed something that made him very curious. He watched for a while but could not overcome his curiosity; he just had to have a close look at the black thing the man kept pointing at him.

When he realized he was on camera he decided it was time to return to his home in the forest.



## FPC a Whole Fish Protein Concentrate

# NEW FOOD for HUNGRY MILLIONS

By GREGORY BANGS

*In the near future, sooner than most people realize, Fish Protein Concentrate, British Columbia's low-cost protein, from the sea, may play an important role in offering hope for the world's undernourished millions, as well as averting what appears to be a possible food scarcity in North America.*

According to all accounts, the world is expected to play gracious host to swarms of human beings with little or no room left over for them on jam-packed streets. If we are to believe the pessimists new cities will spring up over green pastures and luxuriant farmlands, which leaves only mountain tops to be plowed and harvested.

To supply our meat and dairy needs there is one cow for every two people, and half of the cattle are beef animals. There are two-fifths as many hogs and two-fifths as many sheep as there are people, but most sheep are kept for their wool rather than for food.

To take a very good little example of what's happening down at the farm, animal wastes are already polluting land, rivers and lakes. Chemical fertilizers — a mixed blessing — sell cheaper than raw organic manure, which cannot be profitably processed in outlying areas, keeps piling up and draining away. Many farmers frankly admit they don't know how to solve the garbage problem.

Scarcity of arable land as well as available pasture for farm animal grazing can only mean the sea must be intensively exploited for future food requirements. Nutritionists say that FPC additive in prepared foods may be the answer we're looking for. If these experts know what they're talking about this will mean an important role in the B.C. fish industry.

The problem mainly was to develop a high-protein food which could be processed in a regional plant at low cost. Wholesale costs must

range between 25-30c per pound. A suitable plant would cost \$2,000,000 to build and would be destined to process 50-100 tons of raw fish daily for a potential market of at least 3,000 tons to supply the Canadian market.

This was only a statement of the problem. Before FPC could be made acceptable to consumers offensive odor and flat flavor had to be eliminated. The researchers' dilemma was how to concoct a palatable food from scrap cod, herrings, capelin, skate and dog-fish, and still retain high nutritional protein value. In the end raw fish was processed by lengthening its heat treatment.

Canadian scientists tested various methods and by 1957-1958 they had produced an odorless mixture. But a mixture of water and fish meal yielded a gelatinous mass that formed an unsatisfactory cake. Inadequate washings as well as other factors affected variations in color and odor but someone got the idea to remove excess water by adding isopropanol.

Isopropanol not only removed the water and permitted fish cakes to dry more quickly but it also helped to preserve the raw material for up to three months. This process can be modified according to oil content in fish and achieve a quality standard for the best FPC. Its originators claim this new FPC can be adapted to fit into diets of all people across the world.

Many low-cost mixtures are now being tested. Macaroni, for example, with five per cent FPC added to the flour raised protein content to an interesting nutritional value. After preparation the macaroni had a neutral flavor and only the slight odor was detected. Some researchers believe that protein content could be increased up to 30 per cent without affecting flavor.

Aside from productive procedures, an important problem was how to persuade people in backward countries where dietary habits remain unchanged over the centuries to accept an innovation. And in addition, FPC had to be odorless and flavorless before the North American food industry agrees to touch it. One requirement to be met is to market a product with microscopic fat content, certainly below 0.2 per cent and possibly well below 0.1 per cent.

Further experiments with improved FPC in convenience foods such as baby preparations, dried mixes, soups and desserts showed these foods could absorb FPC additive up to 20 per cent without affecting flavor. Researchers tell us that at a minimum content of 80 per cent protein content in a particular food FPC would be cheaper to use than other animal products.

Newly developed synthetic flavors, which already give soy products a beef flavor and to

eakes a chocolate flavor, can also—if need be—make unpalatable foods, containing FPC supplement, taste like honeycake.

One synthetic flavor company expects to invest nearly \$6,000,000 this year on research. Competitors also contemplate high expenditures which indicates the serious attitude this industry has taken to meeting the food shortage problem.

Yeast, single cell algae, petroleum products, oil-seed press cake, soy beans, and green grass continue to get little more than a nod from scientists because many production problems remain unsolved. Fish still offers the cheapest protein source. Six tons of fish produce one ton of meal.

Predictions indicate full-scale FPC production within five years. Markets for it will get a head start in North America and then spread to backward villages across the globe. Initially, production will be a public service, possibly funded by the government; otherwise, it will take many years and big investment to build a FPC industry.

The proposed plant should operate without seasonal fluctuation, and the basic cost of fish meal to the processor should hover in the neighborhood of one cent per pound. Fish oil can be sold as a by-product and fish flesh for concentrate processing. Most of the processing techniques are established now except for the actual deboning of fish, a major obstacle because bones affect properties of FPC.

New self-replenishing sources of protein from the sea get high priority because each of the 3,000,000,000 people on earth requires about 70 grams of protein per day. The job is formidable. Just to maintain a minimum health standard we'll need about 76,000,000 tons of protein yearly. When world population levels out to an expected 30,000,000,000 we'll have to find 760,000,000 tons of protein. The human diet requires at least 30 grams to exist, less than 15 grams verges on the danger zone of survival.

Bread and macaroni are quite bland foods, and do not absorb FPC as readily as heavily flavored products containing chocolate or fruit. But accepted bread standards vary across the world and where refined flour is not so demanding as in the U.S. FPC could be added with little difference in the bread flavor and certainly would considerably increase its nutritional qualities.

None know the exact date when beefsteaks will become a legend, but somewhere in-between nutritionists speak offhandedly that FPC is bound to play an accentuated role in our diets. Working to more extensive harvesting of the ocean, researchers look to B.C. fisheries to close the food gap.